Israel and

Lebanon

sign pact

on troops

From Christopher Walker Khalde

For only the second time in 35 years, Israel yesterday signed a direct agreement with one of its Arab neighbours. But the

sense of both history and relief

were overshadowed by fears that the pact with Lebanon might never be implemented and instead, be superseeded by

a new war with Syria.

Fear of retaliation by Syria's

heavily-armed sympathizers in Lebanon dominated the first of the day's two signing ceremonies which took place amid conditions of the strictest security at the desolate, shell-scarred Beach Hotel in the

battered Lebanese resort of

Warships of the American

THE TIMES Tomorrow

Prepare to meet Mr Kilfeather, the neighbour you simply cannot love. He keeps a doberman; cuts down trees, and worst of all plays James Last records at full volume. Mr Kilfeather wil bring back painful memories for anyone who has ever had neighbours, so tomorrow's Modern Times column is not for readers of

On the election front, Michael Pinto-Duschinsky analyses how a short, sharp battle like the present one makes a difference. in the Books Page Anthony

Quinton discusses the Sing er brothers; Fiona Macarthy on names, Andrew Sinckir on fiction, Peter Jones on translation, Paul Brker on Taylor on Hitchcock.

Prime case woman

conduct was a whitewash to campaign. But her visit will be cover up for the incompetence of the security services Page 3 Mrs. Thatcher, accompanied

Modest rises

Farm price rises, averaging a modest 4.2 per cent, agreed by the EEC agriculture ministers will put a third of a penny on the British loaf, 2p on cheese and 1.5p on a kilo bag of sugar, the Consumers Association reckons EEC farm prices, 11

Record bid

BTR has increased its bid for Thomas Tilling to £664m, making Britain's biggest takeover bid still bigger. But Sir Patrick Meaney, Tilling's man-aging director, said the offer was "still totally unacceptable"



Kenya crisis

President Moi of Kenya has in September, a year before they are due, after the political crisis over alleged foreign support for an unnamed rival candidate Page 11

Nurse 'murder'

Mr John Gunnell, the West Yorkshire County Council leadclaims that photographs taken by Saudi police prove that Helen Smith, the nurse who died during a party, was murdered. An inquest in Leeds returned an open verdict. Page 3

Radio challenge

Capital Radio will be challenged for the London commercial radio contract by a consortium headed by Sir Peter Parker, who Metropolitan Radio

Pocket TV

A two-inch television set which can be used almost anywhere is being launched by the Japanese firm Sony in a fortnight
Back Page

Voting rights

A Bill to give British people living in the Irish Republic full voting rights was formally launched in the Dail.

Leader page, 17 Letters: On debt crisis, from Mr M. M. Guerreiro; BBC, from Dr C. G. Veljanovski and Mr W. D. Bishop, and Mr Bernard

articles Cabinet Leading government; Kenya. Features, pages 14-16 Bernard Levin identifies the real issue; Agony in the Andes; Jock Bruce-Gardyne joins the election columnists. Spectrum: Conducting the one-man Steel band. Wednesday Page: Joanna

Lumley's diary; Mixed-race adoption; The Times Cook. Obituary, page 18 Mona Vangsaae, Keith Stewartson.

Home News 2-5 Law Report 6, 26 Oversons 10-12 Property 27 Appts 18, 21 Sale Roum 2 Arts 13 Science 2
Business 19-22 Sport 23-25 Court 18 TV & Radio 31 Crossword 32 Theatres, etc 31 Diary 16 Weather 32 Events 32 Wills 18

EEC summit off but Thatcher will go to America

● The Prime Minister is to attend the Williamsburg summit, but the Stuttgart summit has been postponed until after the passage and to stay calm (Page 5)

The battle between Labour's national executive and the Brent East party has been settled in favour of Mr Reginald Freeson (Page 5)

● Mr Michael Heseltine renewed his charge that the CND was led by the left, "whether Labour, Socialist or Commu-

 Mr Michael Foot accused the Conservatives of condemning most young people to menial subservience by five years

Mr Denis Healey said that a Labour Government would renounce Polaris only if the Soviet Union made adequate con-

referee for Geoffrey Prime, the spry, broke a five-day silence in a press conference. She said the Security Commission report which accused her of disgraceful weekend in the middle of the

even shorter than expected. Mrs. Thatcher, accompanied by Mr Francis Pym. the Foreign Secretary, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will fly by VC 10 to Williamsburg for the opening of the summit on the afternoon of Saturday, May 28. She will Community budget, and the return to Britain the following more complex issue of long-return to Britain the following more complex issue of long-return changes to the budget ment, Mrs Thatcher had indiment, Mrs Thatcher had indiment. Government at the Monday session, immediately after which they will fly back.

It is expected, though not confirmed by Downing Street, that Mrs Thatcher will return

Heseltine

renews

CND attack

servative Party

sympathies are clearly revealed

by the conclusion that "the

possibility that Labour would

do substantially worse vis-a-vis

the Conservatives than in 1979

The document admitted that

CND had lost the argument for

one-sided disarmament, he

they think the public will give

Monsignor Bruce Kent, gen-

eral secretary of CND, said last

them a better hearing".

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

ends silence to 7, was postponed until after the general election.

The woman who acted as a lit was also confirmed that the summit would have been discussing. 48 hours before the line at his party's press confer-

SUNE X

Tebbit pledge Jock Broce-Gardyne Bernard Levin James Curran

on an ordinary scheduled flight. day.

The postponement for two A failure to obtain the weeks of the Stuttgart summit expected rebate would have

A potential hazard was by Dr Helmut Kohl, West been seized by the Labour Party removed from Mrs Margaret German Chancellor and presi- as ammunition for its EEC Thatcher's path yesterday when dent of the Council of Minis- withdrawal policy, and Mrs the Stantgart summit of Euro- ters, was welcomed by Mrs Thatcher would have been pean Community heads of Thatcher but it was emphasized criticised for not defending

ence when he accused the Prime Minister of "committing every professional foul in the book" to put off announcements of

of the Common Market giving her the rebate she said she had already been promised, the Government is begging them to put off the Common Market

No agreement was guaranteed and it is known that some of the Prime Minister additional to the Prime of the Prime Minister's advisers were worried at the prospect of so unpredictable a meeting taking place close to polling of battle when coming up to the climax", she said.

Continued on back page, col 4

Healey's new line on Polaris

By Anthony Bevins, Political Corres

By Nicholas Timmins Mr Michael Heseltine, Secsuggested that the Campaign for retary of State for Defence, Nuclear Disarmament sup-yesterday returned to his attack ported his new definition of yesterday returned to his attack on the Campaign for Nuclear Labour's non-nuclear defence Disarmament as an organiza- policy; the refusal to use nuclear tion led and dominated by the weapons as a first-strike de-In a letter to Conservative

Labour's deputy leader said for the first time at the start of candidates, he said CND had reacted with indignation to his the election campaign that a statement that most of the Labour government would only renounce Polaris "if we got elected council members were of the left or the extreme left, but they did not deny the figures that lay behind my adequate concessions from the Soviet Union". He said that he was doubtful about Labour commitments to cut defence "It now emerges that a clear spending because they would majority of the executive which is the body which meets increase reliance on nuclear weapons. A non-nuclear demonthly to run CND is also of fence policy, he added, meant the left, whether Labour, socialist or communist". It was clear "a conventional deterrent against conventional attack, beyond question that they are

led by men and women of the Having already stated views that would have certainly embarrassed Mr Foot, Mr The CND's general election pack, sent to local groups, was Healey rubbed salt into the transparently designed to focus policy wound at the party's the CND attack on the Condaily election press conference in London, when he cited the views of CND in aid of his It was specifically hostile to the Prime Minister "and its

do you have a non-nuclear reverse. defence policy if you maintain "What Polaris?" Mr Healey said: "Our supports purpose is to move the whole of on the first use of nuclear said, advising its activists to concentrate on the deployment of Cruise and Trident, "where



Mr Healey: Rubbed salt in policy wounds

He was then asked whether he could define the differences between a non-nuclear defence policy and a policy of no first-

se. Mr Healey said: "I think everybody concedes, CND certainly does, that the major danger of nuclear war consists in the enormous armaments piled up by the Soviet Union and the United States, which are being added to all the time; Asked by The Times: "How a process which we want to

"What the Labour Party supports is organizing Nato strategy so that we can deter a the (Western) Alliance towards massive Soviet conventional a policy which does not depend attack without requiring to

SNP claims victory likely in 12 seats

night Mr Heseltine was overreaching himself in his attacks
on CND. "Last time of the 14 Party began their election the last year been troubled by
people he named the only crime campaign yesterday with a internal bickering.

In the secretary of CND, Sam 1625, and 1 was simply being members of victory in more than a dozen the Labour Party". seats north of the border. The the Labour Party".

The letter, he said, was "silly", implying CND's activities were secret. The campaign's claim was made by the party leader Mr Gordon Wilson, and

internal bickering.

However, Mr Wilson says
support for Scottish indepen-

dence is higher now than in the 1970s, and Scots were realizing "silly", implying CND's activities were secret. The campaign's former MP for Dundee, east, in was complete nuclear Edinburgh.

The SNP at present has only interest the immediate priorities.

The SNP at present has only interest the immediate two MPs, compared with the 11 interest the destruction of its economy. that only a Scottish governmen

New threat by water workers A new strike threat from the election they will press ahead ceded, the unions of the

emerged yesterday at the machinery. National Union of Public Delegates, Employees' conference at Scar- members were determined to important objective".

Nupe water workers said there motion from branches in southwith plans to abolish the

which considers the fight workers to be leading the fight against decentralization.

In January the 29,000 water establishment of an alternative

protect their bargaining process. Delegates representing 10.000 Unanimously approved a joint taffe. Nupe's general secretary

It said that if the National industry's national negotiating water Council is dissolved the antiunion policy", he said there unions in the industry.

They were promised full Nupe, the General Municipal already decided on one line. backing by Nupe executive, and Boilermakers' and the which considers the water Transport and General Work-

workers started a five-week national body. the Conservatives win the event of this not being con-chinery,

water and sewage workers with decentralizing their pay National Joint Industrial Council should consider all-out Delegates, who said their industrial action to achieve this

Mr Rodney Rodney Bickerscould be another national strike west England, Lancashire and if the Government went ahead Yorkshire. wage negotiations is a major plank of this Government's

Water workers' leaders have already decided on one line of attack if decentralization takes place. They will agree a national claim, then lodge the claim on a region by region basis

The employers are understrike before winning a 12 per stood to be divided about the cent rise. They fear now that if

The resolution added: "In the merits of abolishing the mastood to be divided about the

shuts, BL men told By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter. British Leyland yesterday not prepared to stand by and warned 1,300 workers on strike allow you to place in danger the at the Albion sale plant in jobs of 10,000 employees and ber.

Glasgow that the factory would the future of Leyland Trucks. It be closed for good unless there is vital that a mass meeting is was a return to work.

Straight talking: Mr Peter Shore at Labour's press conference yesterday.

Michael Edwardes when he was than next Monday, company chairman, Mr Ronald He said that Hancock, head of Leyland makers were "han

the rusty from clamps used by garlier restorers to hold the company is less than 20 volunteers short of the 146-job walked out because Mr Han-The project will take 12 cock refused to rule out redundancies.
the possibility of compulsory ears. The Greek Government ntends to consult foreign

experts by organizing an international symposium where they will six their views and shortfull would by filled by scrutinize the detailed plans. volunteers in the seven weeks This was the procedure remaining. The union convener had told him there was no need Erechtheign, the second of the three classical temples on the need to call off the strike. The plant, which makes axles writes). Acropolis of Athens. Work here is still in progress. All for the Leyland Truck works at architectural members being freed from the iron joints

and brackets, which have caused the marble heavy than a week. The company had amounced productivity increases, leading that vehicle assembly at those to workers earning improved two plants would stop on bonus payments.

Friday, with thousands of lay
"In 1982 we had another offs next week.

replaced with supports made of titanium alloy which is not supposed to rust. The five Mr Hancock wrote: "... I am lations. caryatids were taken to the museum for protection, and were provisionally replaced by The air pollution of Athens is the principal reason for the removal of priceless sculptures indoors. This is one of the

reasons why, even if the British Museum returned its half of the Parthenon frieze, it cannot be placed back in position Greek experts have been considering the possible trans-fer of the existing eastern frieze of the Parthenon to the

● LONDON: A new British pressure group yesterday demanded the Elgin Marbles in the British Museum must be returned to Greece, Christopher Warman writes.

These are now

Saving the

Parthenon

by taking

it down

From Marie Mediane

Athens

decides to return the Elgin

Marbles to Greece in the next

decade, there may be no Parthenon to put the sculptures back on. Preliminary work has

just begun on an ambitious

project to dismantle the Parthe non stone by stone, then reassemble it after replacing

the British Museum

the Restitution of the Parthe-non Marbles state; "Quite clearly a wrong has been done. It is not always that wrongs can be righted but morcifully this oue can. The Marbles have been carefully kept in the British Museum. They must be returned when Greece is ready to receive them.

Miss Melina Mercouri, the

Greek Minister of Culture, is

visiting Loadon this weekend, and will not lose the chance of emphasizing her determinata-tion for their return.

Go back or factory

as a return to work.

held at the latest by Friday and
In a tactic often used by Sir that you return to work no later

He said that other axle makers were "hammering on Vehicles, wrote to the strikers, the door" and once customers threatening closure unless had found other suppliers there normal production was re-would be no question of sumed by Monday.

The letter discloses that the Mr James McLean, union

convener, sourced BL of "in-dustrial gangaterisis" and indicutback it is seeking. The men cated that his members would continue to fight compulsory

the possibility of compulsory severance.

Sir Austin Bide, chairman of the first signing session took. He said in the letter that the BL, yesterday said that the chances were high that the recent four-week long washing-of a quick retreat. duction at the Cowley plant does not herald a return to the had told him there was no need "bad old days" of industrial to call a mass meeting and no relations within the state-owned company. (David Young

Industrial relations generally Bathgate, near Edinburgh, and in BL continue to be sound, he Leyland in Lancashire, had told the shareholders' annual been at a standatill for more meeting, with cooperation by the employees achieving vital

good year of industrial re-

Sixth Fleet loomed symbolically through the morning haze as representatives of Israel, Leba-non and the US made their way

Khalde,

into the hotel through a cordon of guards, and the building was ringed with armoured vehicles. Inside the hotel, Dr David Kimche, Israel's chief delegate added a section to his prepared speech in which he appealed directly to both the Lebanese and American Governments to persuade Syria to withdraw its troops. Israel has made clear that without such a move the newly signed pact will be indefinitely "suspended".

"We must not allow the spoilers and the enemies of peace to have their way", he said. "For too long, they have marred the beauty of the land of the cedars. We expect you to make every effort to get them

His Lebanese opposite num-ber, the veteran diplomat Mr Antoine Fattal, spoke in philo-sophical vein. Lebanon intends to remain faithful to its Arab vocation, in spite of the of war with Israel. There is no contradiction there, he said, adding in a pointed aside directed at Syria that inter-Arab solidarity did not impel Leba-non to copy its neighbours' behaviour."

The agreement provides for Israeli troops to leave Lebanon yesterday for the Israeli troops on maximum alert outside the seedy hotel dining room where

The festive atmosphere of the second signing ceremony an hour later in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona, until last year a frequent target of Palestinian rocket attacks, came

in marked contrast. The streets were filled with balloon-waving children who had been assiduously encouraged by the Israeli authorities to turn out in force to hail what many on the Begin Government liked to describe as something close to a de facto peace treaty

Syrian retaliation, text extracts and photographs, page 12

Woman is feared drowned

feared drowned last night after being swept away in the flood-swollen Tywi, near Llanwryd Wells in mid-Wales. The woman, and Mr Roger

Vlitos, aged 32, a photographer, of Carreg Cennen, Trapp, Llandeilo, Dyfed, had been trying to cross the fast-flowing river when she slipped into the

rushing water.

Mr Viitos made an attempt to save her. He was swept 500 vards before he managed to cling to a rock in the middle of

He was seen by a holiday-maker, who raised the alarm and a rescue helicopter from RAF Brawdy flew to the scene. The crew managed to winch Mr Viitos on board and he was flown to hospital in Carmarthen with back injuries and shock.

The helicopter crew searched the river for miles without finding any trace of the missing woman. Twenty police officers were continuing the search for

Recovery hopes hit by 1pc fall in output

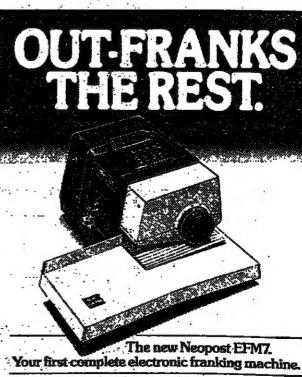
drop in March.

The figures were immediately ing industry was still upwards, seized on by Mr Len Murray, with 1.5 per cent growth TUC general secretary, who between the two latest quarters. said they "give the lie to all the exaggerated and over-optimistic claims about an industrial and total industrial production has economic recovery." fallen by 11.6 per cent and

But comparisons for the last manufacturing output by a huge three months, a more reliable guide to trends, show that total

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent Government claims that an output in the first quarter of this economic recovery is underway year was 1.5 per cent higher received a setback yesterday than in the final quarter of last when the last estimates of year and 2 per cent more than industrial production to be in the same period the year published before the election before. The Confederation of showed an almost 1 per cent British Industry said yesterday

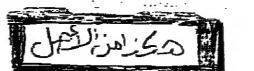
office four years ago, however,



it's lighter, faster and more reliable. It reminds you to set the date, warms you when you select a high value, tells you how much postage you've used, how much credit you've got and when it's running low. And if you run out, it'll tell you that, as well. It's designed and built in Britain, too. No wonder it out-franks the rest.

Neopost

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d 2 per cent more than	Quick-Post this now to: Roneo Alcatel Ltd., FREEPOST,	1
same period the year	P.O. Box 3, South Street, Romford, Essex RM1 2AR.	
The Confederation of	Please send me full details of the new Neopost EFM7.	
Industry said yesterday		
e trend for manufactur-	Name	12
ustry was still upwards,	Job Title	
1.5 per cent growth	Company	
the two latest quarters.	1 Address	
the Government took	1. The second se	
our years ago, however,	All and the second second	
dustrial production has	RONEO ALCATEL R	CIVIED
by 11.6 per cent and	PIGHT AROUND THE CERCE	
cturing output by a huge	Type of business	
r cent.		-
Basiness News, page 19	YOUR FIRST COMPLETE ELECTRONIC FRANKING N	
		MACHINE



Shortage of opera singers

Sir Colin Davis, musical director of the Royal Opera House said yesterday that he was concerned at the shortage of opera singers compared with 15 years ago (Our Aris Correspondent writes). He was replying to criticisms of the poor standard of some productions.

With many opera houses, there was a much greater demand for singers who, be-cause of high fees on offer, were in danger of doing too much and burning themselves out, he

Sir Colin suggested that the long-term development of singers seemed to have gone out of the window, since the younger you were the more fashionable you were. But he also believed the telest was not there. the talent was not there.

New opera season, page 13

Controls jam caused air crash

An inquest jury at Hull yesterday returned verdicts of death by misadventure on a Yorkshire Television cam-eraman and a director who died when their helicopter plunged into the River Humber on

The jury heard that the helicopter crashed when its controls became jammed with maps and film canisters.

The helicopter was being used to make a programme when it hit the mast of the German tanker MV Zussow and plunged into the river. Mr Graham Barker, aged 38, a cameraman of Hampsthwaite north Yorkshire, and Mr David St David Smith aged 38 a director, of Leeds, died of asphyxia and multiple injuries. The pilot, Mr Mark Trumble, of Ringmore, Kingsbridge, Devon, was rescued after diving three times to the helicopter.

Teachers strike over conditions

Several thousand teachers went on a half-day strike in London yesterday over con-fidential discussions on fidential discussions on lunchtime supervision and parents' meetings (Our Education Correspondent writes).

The teachers, members of the second biosest treathers.

second biggest teachers' union, the National Association of School Teachers/Union of Women Teachers, were ad-dressed by Mr Fred Smithies, their general secretary, at Central Hail. Westminster. They then marched to County Hall.

Boy awarded £30.000

Darren John Carey, aged 13, of Maryon Road, Chariton, south-east London, was awarded £30,000 damages by a High Court judge yesterday for "enormous injuries" suffered when he came into contact with the electrified third rail while crossing a railway line at Acton, in west London. His counsel, Mr Colin Faw-

cett, QC, said the boy's right arm had been amputated and he had lost the use of the other.

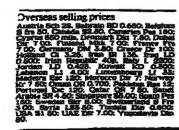
New remand on nephew charge

Ronald Waldron, unem-ployed, aged 37, was remanded in custody for seven days when magistrates for the fourth time yesterday, accused of murdering Andrew Waldron, aged five, his

Mr Waldron, of Compton Way, Anfield, is also charged with the attempted murder of the boy's mother and aggra-vated burglary on April 23.

Murder charge

Michael John Day, aged 36, unemployed and of no fixed address, was remanded in custody for a week by Stoke-on-Trent magistrates yesterday, charged with the murder of Leonard Atherton, a kiln operator on Monday at a pottery in Burslem, Stoke.



For 77 years the doors, and the hearts of the Sisters of Charity at ST JOSEPH'S HOSPICE MARE STREET, HACKNEY

LONDON E8, 4SA. have remained open to unrelieved suffering This year over 700 persons with terminal cancer will find pro-found peace in their delicate care Your compassion will be as

precious as every last dismified day. The time and the tenderness will be in your name. Yourgift will be blessed - and rannily acknowledged. Reverend Mother

18 are arrested in hunt for wife abducted by INLA

Eighteen people were arrested but one relative said: "We in Belfast and co Armagh cannot say much. We just hope yesterday by police searching and pray we will see her again for Mrs Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, safe and well". who was abducted by the Irish National Liberation Army on

who was abducted by the Irish National Liberation Army on Monday.

They included: Mr James Brown, chairman of the Irish Republican Socialist Party, the political wing of the INIA, who is understood to be considering standing in the general election; Brown disappeared from her Mr Sean Flynn, who is already home in west Belfast, but when facing a charge of INIA her husband retracted earlier membership; and Mrs Suzanne Bunting, whose husband, a former commanding officer of provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA Mrs Brown said she had been staying with friends.

In November Mr Patirck

1980.

They were held as a wide-staying with friends.

spread search began for Mrs In November Mr Patirck
Kirkpatrick, aged 24, who was Gilmour, aged 61, was abducted In November Mr Patirck Kirkpatrick, aged 24, who was Gilmour, aged 01, was about taken from her parents' home in from his home in Londonderry Ballymurphy, west Belfast, to after his son Raymond turned try to stop her husband, Mr informer, which led to 71 Henry Kirkpatrick, aged 25, people being charged. In spite of from the Divis Flats, becoming pleas for his release, Mr Gilmour has not been seen

an informer.

A statement by INLA gave a warning that they would not hesitate to "take whatever action was necessary" against Mrs Kirkpatrick, And as fears for her safety grew the outlawed organization demanded that Mr 1975 and held for 36 days at Monasterevan, is to return in Monasterevan, is to return to live in Dublin after he retires Kirkpatrick be allowed to see his solicitor and mix freely with this year. other rebublican prisoners.

Mr Kirkpatrick has been on

Dr Herrema said he would remand in Crumlin Road jail not settle permanently in since last February accused of Ireland, but would spend as five murders and 61 other much time as possible in the serious offences. The missing woman's family had an emitional tie since the were reluctant to talk yesterday, abduction.

Revised forecasts 'back BA's case on Stansted'

British Airways claimed yes-terday that Government fore-casts on the growth of air travel supported the airline's case that

For 1995 there had been a

an informer.

until the end of the century, a increases,

they were submitted to the continuing inquiry on the development of Stansted or the commented on its revised creation of a fifth Heathrow forecasts for air passengers: "They are revised not so much don area passengers at between 68 and 92 millions in the year growth for a few years".

Stansted would become "an drop of between four and seven expensive white elephant" if millions in the government developed as London's third forecast, revised to between 61 and 77 millions, compared with airport. and 77 millions, compared w Instead a fifth terminal at British Airways' 66 millions. Heathrow could be built in With existing terminals at plenty of time to meet the Heathrow, Gatwick, Luton and growth, which would not come Stansted capable of small until the end of the century, a increases. British Airways

London homes burden

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

First-time buyers of homes within the Greater London area National's Homes comments need an income of almost that there have been large £10,000 a year to be able to get regional disparities in house their foot on the property price rises during the first ladder. Outside London the quarter of the year. Britain's average first-time buyer's in-industrial areas have been come falls to under £7,000 a leading the field, with the year in areas such as east largest increase recorded in the Middle and Northern Iceland. Midlands and Northern Ireland. North, where prices surged by Generally young buyers in more than 7 per cent, and the London need mortgages of East Midlands, which showed a more than £9,000 higher then 6 per cent gain, and Yorkshire people in other parts of the and Humberside with a 5 per country. Average prices of cent advance.

homes bought by first-time Only in three reggions did
buyers in the capital are more prices fall: Scotland, Wales and
than £33,000, £5,000 higher Northern Ireland, where prices than in the South-East and dipped by as much as 5 per cent almost twice the cost of in the first three months. purchasing a home in Wales, the North, Yorkshire, Humberside and the East Midlands.

Those are the latest statistics percent since the same time a

released by the Abbey National year ago, although Abbey Building Society, which show indicates a mild hitch in price that in the first three months of rises in the first part of the year. the year house prices across the The society estimates the country rose by 1.7 per cent. average price for a home is But since the figures were £26.201, compared with But since the figures were £26,201, compared with compiled there has been an £25,783 at the end of 1982. But upsurge in demand, which the society adds: "there is no suggests higher increases during clear evidence of a price boom

Detailed proposals for de-

velopment work on a "short, fat" frigate, which is challeng-ing the traditional long, narrow lines of Royal Navy

ships, are to be submitted to the Ministry of Defence by the

An independent firm of

An independent firm or naval architects, Thornycroft Glles and Asociates, have been advancing the claims of its short, fat S-90 design for years, but the issue is rapidly

developing into a competition between it and the navy's

planned new Type-23 anti-submarine warfare frigate.

The Type-23 design was produced by the Navy's Ship Design and Engineering Establishment at Bath, and is

being further developed under contract by Vosper Thornyc-

reft at Gosport, and Yarrow,

naval architect and deputy director of ship design and

engineering at Bath, is seeking early retirement from the Civil

Service to return to academic

life as professor of design technology at Brunel Univer-sity, Uxbridge.

Mr Rawson aged 56, told The

Mr Kenneth Rawson, chief

and of this week.

Property Column, page 27 Battle of designs

appointment at Brunel University had come "out of the blue" about six weeks ago. He had to take it up on July 1, if he could

secure his release from the Civil Service in time.

He denied that he was leaving

because of the controversy over the Type-23 and the S-90.

However, he refused to comment when asked whether he felt he had received adequate ministerial backing.

The Ministry of Defence said

there had been no lack of support from ministers, who

were reluctant to see him go. The Type-23 is intended to

reduce the trend of rising costs

of naval vessels, though it is

expected to cost about £100m,

against the £75m talked of

about a year ago. Mr Rawson said he thought it

would be an exceedingly good ship. Long, narrow designs of

ships were preferable to short,

fat ones "if what you want is fuel economy, good speed and good sea-keeping".

His advice to ministers had

There appears to have been

been clear, "that I think many

of the claims made for the S

90 have been exapporated"

War Games Society were barricaded behind doors, tyres and rubble in the dilapidated row of terrace houses Nalgo rejects 4½% and plans action

Red alert for the Melbourne Grove home guard

The men were ready to defend their

headquarters with rotten eggs, flour bombs and rock cakes. But they had

no use for their weapons. Two balliffs arrived, checked the barricades and left. Mr Gilbert Baitson, a High Court

Mr Nuttall, a lorry driver, has been

fighting for five years to save his

home. The local council has bought

most of the other houses in the street and wants to demolish them to make a

Sheriff, did the same

which are the subject of a compulsory purchase order. A tattered Union Jack flew overhead.

The society stages mock battles for charity and many of the rooms in the house are packed with memorabilis.

Rebecca Anne Howarth, a school girl, was killed a few days before her seventeenth birthday when a Jaguar car was deliberately driven at her in a car park industrial action.
The union representatives in Bournemouth, Winchester Crown Court was told yester-

at Douglas, Isle of Man.

Changes to

opposed

cations required by the inspec-

torate, the Government's safety

which could not be verified without the results of the tank tests, which were not known in

Mr Giles would not give the potential cost of an S-90, but

on the basis of weapons and

sensors costing about £40m, he seems to be thinking in terms of a total construction and

equipment cost of about £65m.

90 is that it would need greater

power and be more expensive to operate at high speed. Mr Giles replies that preliminary tests showed that it could achieve 22 beauty 11 June

achieve 28 knots at full load

with 45,000 hp. That com-

pared with their earlier esti-mates that it would require 46,000 hp and criticisms which suggested that 60,000 hp would be needed. He conceded that it would be slightly less economical at full speed that conventional naval ships,

Thornycroft Giles and its

industrial supporters are hop-ing that on the basis of the

propsals it is presenting to the Ministry of Defence it will

award a contract to develop

further its design.

One criticism made of the S-

watchdog, could cost as much

reactor

The private army of self-styled Major-General Barry Nuttall was at battle stations in Hull yesterday as the deadline passed for it to vacate its

The men, dressed as American and

British soldiers, complete with tin hats, were expecting an invasion by council bailiffs, but the noon deadline slipped by and the measy peace of Melbourne Grove remained unbroken.

Mr Nuttall, aged 34, and 29 members of his Northern Allied Axis

Murder by

Jaguar

charge

headquarters.

Essex, between August 28 and September 4 last year, the attempted murder of Mr Green, a fishcurer, of Albert Road Ilford, on August 29 and with wounding Mr Green with intent to cause grievous bodily harm. He pleads not guilty.

Mr Webster said a party of young people from Essex had come to Bournemouth for the weekend. About 3 am some of them went to the beach, then returned to the car park. A blue Jaguar driven by Mr Barrett

Jaguar driven by Mr Barrett came into the car park.

"Suddenly there was the screaming of tyres and the Jaguar came fast up the car park to where some of the young people were standing." Mr Webster said. "It appeared to be heading straight towards them." The car hit Mr Green and the girl, knocking them into the air.
Mr Green fell sideways to the
ground, but the girl was carried
on the bonnet. She died in hospital without gaining con-

Mr Barrett allegedly told the police that his friend had been mugged earlier that evening and he thought the people in the car park had something to do with

cally frigates have had a length to beam ratio of 9 or 10

to 1, but according to the Ministry of Defence the Type-

23 would be about 7.75 to 1, against about 5.7 to 1 for the

For some weeks Thornyc-

roft Giles has been waiting for the results of validation tests on its S-90 design, which have

been carried out using a one-twentieth scale model in a

tank. The results became available last week.

of Thornycroft Giles, told The Times that in almost every respect the results had been

better than their estimates.

The design offered the pros-

pect of providing the Royal Navy with more ships of

greater effectiveness for less

Mr Glies has been inconsed

by the leaking of the unenthu-siastic opinion of the Hall

Committee of the Defence

Scientific Advisory Council,

after a presentation he made in

He says their criticisms

cover points which could not

be dealt with at the present

relatively early stage of the

March

Mr David Giles, a director

Fat-line frigate challenge to Navy

The hearing continues today. | as £31m.

Leaders of the National and should be a strike of Nalgo Local Government Officers members involved in the Association yesterday rejected a general election count. 41, per cent pay offer and The antagonism between decided to draw up plans for leaders of the right-wing Amal-

gamated Union of Engineering Workers and their white-collar

The girl was carried 20 to 30ft on the bonnet of the car before being pitched off on to the tarmac". Mr. David Webser, QC for the prosecution; said. Her friend, Paul Carys. A degree conference for the attack.

Thomas Robert Barrett, aged 30, a builder, of Waverley Road, Reading, is charged with the murder of Miss Howarth, of Derby Road, South Woodford, Essex, between August 28 and 12 Douglas, Isle of Man.

The union representatives will meet employers again today that the union representatives will meet employers again today that the union representatives will meet employers again today that the union representatives will meet employers again today to press their claim for rises of icerical and administrative clience of the carbon of the claim for rises of icerical and administrative employees being offered a "take of the the increased, with the clerical and administrative to feel and administrative employees being offered a "take of the the increased, with the clerical and administrative employees being offered a "take of the the tarmac". Mr. David Web. An erract mass ratio between the W-particles and their white-collar harnessed gu up in a garden in Reading was sold at Sotheby's yesterday for £4,840 (estimate of the Ez,000-3,000). It is a semicurular bronze terret, measuring 3½ in and decorated with red and yellow anamels.

A terret was a ring attached to horse trappings through which the reins passed. This one dates from about the first century AD.

It was discovered by Mr S R Out 18 years ago when diagring a flow of W and Z decays there are known the succurate the better known the succurate the better known the succurate the better known are known, and the masses are been of Wareley and their whith the clieral and administrative the mass ratio between the W-particles and their whith the clieral and administrative the mass ratio between the W-particles and their whith the clieral and administrative to reduce the proving the a

Most of the 40 senior staff The union's national cominvolved at the union's Peckmittee made no redommendaham headquarters are members tions for industrial action to the meeting yesterday, but later 200 others belong to Apex, agreed to an amendment put Nearly 400 tube workers at forward by the Islington branch. the British Steel Corporation

plant in Corby, Northampton-shire, have been told they are to The delegates' meeting rejected proposals to referer the be put on short time working because of a slump in orders. dispute to arbitration and also rejected a proposal that there

ILEA puts **Scouts** on trial

Important design changes to the Sizewell B pressurized water reactor, called for by the Nuclear installations Inspector-By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent The Scout movement in London is to be subjected to a ate, could delay a start on the two-month review to ensure that it is free from sexism, sete by 12 months and add £79m to the cost, the Central racism and all other discrimi-Electricity Generating Board told the public inquiry into the nation. Some grants are to be witheld until the investigation is project today.

Lord Silsoe, QC, for the board, told the inquiry at Snape, Suffolk, that the modificomplete.

The review was agreed by the Inner London Education Authority's education committee yesterday in a debate punctu-ated by abuse from rival

Mr David Avery, Conservative deputy leader of the authority, claimed the Greater London Council's Labour administration disliked the voluntary youth sector. He said Labour councillors should have left any decision about the Scouts until they had reviewed all the other uniformed youth

But a Conservative amendment to overturn the decision to review the Scout movement was defeated and a censure motion against Mr Avery was carried by 35 votes to 12. Labour members resented the fact that he had talked to the press about an alleged grant application form in which Scout groups were required to state whether their leaders were

Mr Neil Fletcher, chairman the further and higher education subcommittee, said no such form existed, and Mr. Avery had accepted that, The controversy about the

Scouts began last December when Mr Fletcher took exception to remarks made by Major-General Michael Walsh, the new Chief Scout, calling for more drilling, marching and standing to attention for his members.

Prison protest More than a hundred inmate

at Albany, the maximum security prison, on the Isle of Wight, face a fine or the loss of remission after a two-day strike in which they demanded longer exercise periods and the right to wear civilian clothing.

Mr Nuttall said yesterday: "My father and I own two houses in this

street. The council has offered us £3,400 for the pair. It is daylight

robbery, and we are not going to let

near by, but has refused it because

there is nowhere to park his Second

World War military vehicles.

He has been offered a new house

them get away with it"

Garden find is sold for £4,840

Shrublands Drive, off Burfield Road. The family thought at first that it was a gypsy of the engineering union and ornament and hung it on ther garden gate.

> Museum, where it was indenti-fied as a Celtic terret. It was the news that another-terret dug up in Norfolk had been sold for £17,600 last December that persuaded them to try to sell. Sotheby's sale of antiquities totalled £202,086, with 20 per cent left unsold. A big surprise was a price of £14.850 (estimate was a price of £14,500 (estimate £3,000-£4,000) paid by Ars Antiqua, of Switzerland, for a Roman marble relief of the "Rape of the Sabines". It measures more than seven feet

> measures more than seven teet and dates from about the second century AD.
>
> The top price was \$30,800 (estimate \$30,000-\$50,000) or £19,371, paid by David Caplan, a Tokyo dealer, for a mica print by Shersky a poetrair of

He said he had seen a house with a large garden which would suit his family and the society.

By Geraldine Norman

A piece of Celtic bronze harness dug up in a garden in Reading was sold at Sotheby's yesterday for £4,840 (estimate £2,000-3,000). It is a semicircu-

by Sharaku, a portrait of Ichikawa Monnosuke II, the

Sale room

Its great mass has the effect of reducing the range of the weak force, which, therefore, is tangible over only fractions of a nuclear diameter. The photon by contrast, is massless, and the corresponding electrical forces have infinite range. The great excitement about the new discovery, if it so proves, is that it begins to provide a sharp test of the Salam-Weinberg theory. A few months ago Dr Carlo Rubbia and his "UA1" collaboration at

Cern, which includes British physicists, discovered the slightly lighter partners of the Z°, the W+ and W-. An exact

enough to give an indication that the theory is about right but not enough to make a precise test. As the experiment continues

however, it should yield more and more .W and Z° particles They took it later to Reading and so become an inceasingly stringent test of the theory.

Dr Rubbia's group would like to have three or four more examples of Z° production and decay before it is certain enough to make an official annou ment, particularly since the one event they have observed has some slight pecularities which make it not the best case on which to stake a reputation. ©Nature - Times News Ser-vice, 1983.

Bus accident

Miss Angela Miles, aged 22, of Market Drayton, Shropshire, was injured yesterdasy when the roof of a double-deck bus was ripped off as it passed under a railway bridge after taking a wrong turning

Science report

New find

may be heaviest

particle

Scientists at the European Centre for Nuclear Research (Cern), near Geneva, may have discovered the heaviest el-

the "neutral intermediate
vector boson", or Z" for short.

Although the Cern team are

not daring to make a public announcement, an "internal statement" is circulating at

Cern which says that a Z' is
"the most likely interpretation" of the results of recent
experiment. If that interpret-

rapidly into an electron and a positron (an anti-electron), and weighed about 100 times as

The Z' might be described as a heavy photon, a heavy particle of light. However, the "light" of which the Z' is the

particle is not the same light

that we see with our eyes. Ordinary light is radiation resulting from the shaking of

electric charges; the Z° results from the shaking of a different kind of charge, called a

weak" charge.

The radiation from electric

charges causes electrical forces; the radiation from

weak charges causes weak forces. On the whole electric

forces bind atoms together; on the whole weak forces cause

the whole weak forces cause long-term atomic decay.

According to the "anified field theory" of Professor Abdus Salam and Professor Steven Weinberg, the two kinds of charge are really aspects of the same thing and the weakness of the weak force is entirely the result of the

is entirely the result of the large mass of the Z' particle.

The great excitement about

Bird's-eye view of Britain By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

A poll taken of more than 1,000 people over the age of 16 reveals what the British people consider very important in their everyday lives. More than four out of five listed good health, family life and steady

Nearly a half chose money, food and drink. Fewer than a quarter selected sport, religion and success, and only one in 10 picked politics, which came bottom of the poll, in twentythird place. A fifth of the polled considered that politics was not at all important in

The Gallup poll, published yesterday, which was com-

missioned by Birds Eye Walls, also showed that most people thought frozen food looked and tasted better than tinned products.

The survey found that a tenth of working wives did not know their husbands' income. Most families spent more than £50 a week on housekeeping, but more than 10 per cent of married women received less than £30 a week from their

Birds Eye Walls com-mented: "Britain in 1983 is a rather sober society in which most of the traditional values

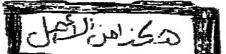
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Prime's referee claims security report uses her as scapegoat

night denied allegations made in the Security Commission report that she had protected Geoffrey Prime from exposure as a Soviet spy nine years before

he was finally caught. In a blistering attack on the report, published last week, she said she was "angry, hurt, outraged and disgusted" that she had been accused of "disgraceful" behaviour and said it was a whitewash to cover up for the incompetence of the

Miss Barsby appeared at a news conference with her solicitor, Mr Michael Rubinstein, after avoiding making any statements for five days. She also refuted an allegation in the report that she had been told by Mrs Helena Prime that her husband was a spy before she, Miss Barsby, had acted as a referee for Prime

She also said that when Mr. Prime, who was an old friend, told her that Prime had admitted to spying in 1973, she dismissed it as of no consequence because it came after one of the frequent rows

She added that she had been "reluctant referee because I didn't like Prime. I had no idea I was being used as a referee for a man wo was engaged in top security service work."

Miss Dorothea Barsby last who is in her thirties, was told about me, which I could not see by Mrs Prime in 1973 of the point of.
Prime's treachery, but did not reveal it when questioned during his vetting process.

But Miss Barsby said yesterday that this conversation took

Commission's statement that Commission she had been told that Prime had said he was spying before she acted as a referee, she said: That is not true. I was told afterwards and it seemed mere

What woman in her right mind would denouce her friend's husband on hearsey evidence? By trying to pin the blame for the failure of the Security Services to catch Prime on me, the Security Com-mission have failed to protect a law-abiding and loyal citizen of this report. this country in order to protect the Security Services.

dorsed and adopted an incompetent report, uncaring of its consequences, and have accused

Miss Barsby said she was need one," interviewed by Prime's investia man we was engaged in top security service work."

The Security Commission report said that Miss Barsby, spent most of the time talking burgers at country fairs.

questioned in February of this whom was a lawyer, but she and place after the questioning by an Mr Rubinstein, who had also investigating officer and was been present, had not been told that the conversation would be Asked about the Security misreported to the Security

> "The Security Commission published their report when it could not be debated in Parliament - maybe it was a coincidence." Miss Barsby said. reading from a written state-

> damage it has done to me, to my family, my friends and my new busine started. Only the Security Services have benefited from

"They tried to make out that it was all my fault for not having done their job for them. The Government has enorsed and adopted an incometent report, uncaring of its
is not their fault. It is mine. consequences, and have accused. They are using me as a me - an innocent person - scapegoat for their poor record without giving me a chance to and as an excuse for bringing in the lie-detector. They probably

Miss Barsby said

BR chief aims to run London radio

By Kenneth Gosling for the London commercial radio general and entertainment contract by a onsortium headed by Sir Peter rker, who retires as chairman of the British Railways Board in

September,
He has been appointed
chairman of Metropolitan
managing director is Mr Robert Kennedy a director until early last year of Capital Radio and of eight other independent radio stations.

Sir Peter said vesterday that he was glad to be part of "this important new development and the service it was planning

enced local broadcasters. He managed the BBC's first local Broadcasting Authority's senior staff when independent radio began and for five years was managing director of Standard Broadcasting Corp (UK) Ltd.
He will be joined on the
Metropolitan board by Lady

Ewart-Biggs, an active Labour pecress and widow of Mr Christopher Ewart-Biggs, who was British Ambassador to Dublin, Mr Roy Evans, a lawyer and freelancd writer, who came to this country from Jamaica in the early 1960s and is involved with tenant and community groups in inner London; Mr Alan Parker, the film director and writer, who won international awards for such films as Bugsy Malone and Midnight Express; Mr Peter Benton, who was deputy chair-man of British Telecom until his retirement last March; and Mr Clive Lindley, chairman of the independent radion station serving Cheltenham and Glou-cester and of LCI Group Lid, a substantial private company with interests throughout the

The contract, held by Capital since 1973, will run for eight increases for hav and other years from October next year.



Fellow travellers: Mr Samuel Springer (left), the mayor of Hackney, and Mr David Wetzel, the chairman of the Greater London transport committee, opening the new station in Kingsland High Street, north-east London, yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Farmers forced to risk cattle on wet grass

hay and other feeds are forcing ally wet grass.

some cattle farmers to put their The farmers risk severe herd out to graze on unfit pastures (Hugh Clayton writes). Farmers faced with steep price

digestive orders such as bloat in their animals, which may also trample the pastures and postpone still further the time when they will be able to graze in the

Shortages and high prices of for short periods on exception-ay and other feeds are forcing ally wet grass.

normal way. Wet grass which has grown fast can lack minerals

Cattle would usually grazing at this time of year. However, because of the weather they are being fed dwindling supplies of

Helen Smith pictures 'cast doubt on verdict'

HOME NEWS

From Our Correspondent

New photographs of Helen Smith prove conclusively that she was murdered, it is alleged by the leader of West Yorkshire County Council. He claims that the photographs, taken just after she died in Suzdi Arabia four years ago. cast doubt on the evidence at the inquest last December.

Mr John Gunnell, the council leader set up his own investigation vesterday on her death. He has sent copies of he photographs to the two pathologists who examined Helen Smith's body. He said: "The photographs are of fundamental significance to ascertaining the cause of her death.
"Had they been available at

the inquest they would have been the most important exhibits. They would have prevented a good deal of testimony which can now be shown to have been based on inaccurate recollection. More significantly, they would have added measurably to the evidence that her death arose

from foul play."

The photographs were taken by Saudi police. Mr Gunnell said they showed the nurse's body in the position in which it was found, making it appear unlikely that she fell The inquest jury at Leeds

returned an open verdict deciding that she had fallen to her death with Johannes Otten, a Dutch sea captain. However, Mr Gunnell said:

The position of the bodies lead to a number of conclusions which conflict with the inquest evidence.

He has sent the pictures to Professor Jorgen Dalgaard. Both pathologists gave evidence at the inquest.

Mr Gonnell added: "I want to find out from the pathologists if the evidence contained in the pictures alters their opinion on the cause of death."

PC regrets part in assault case

From a Staff Reporter

told Birmingham Crown Court yesterday that he felt ashamed for his part in an incident in which a young man was viciousy attacked by a fellow officer for fun.

But PC Edwards said he acted in good faith as a police nunched the man, who suffered cuts and bruises to his face

PC Edwards, aged 22, of Romilly Close, Sutton Coldassaulting Mr David Campbell, causing him bodily harm. Police Constable David Smallwood, aged 21, formerly at police lodgings in Breedon Road, Stirchley, Birmingham, had admitted assault and will be are consistent with the proposal

Edwards. PC Edwards told the court he had drunk 16 pints of mild beer during the day and fell asleep in his car, but he woke up when the driver, PC Smallwood, leapt

PC Edwards said he tried to block the escape route of Mr Campbell, aged 23, of Fairfax Road, West Heath, Birmingham, but failed. The trial continues today.

Success of vitamins

demand the treatment from their family doctors he said.

Professor Dobbing

Government decisions on the with speed in an attempt to prescription of vitamin diet secure a wider public debate on supplements for pregnant the treatment, shortly to be the women to prevent them having subject of a trial by the Medical spina bifida babies are likely to Research Council.

be over taken by pressure from the public, authorities on child experts who took part in the health and community medical experts who took part in the workshop yesterday said the best with the best Studies showing that "high events. Professor Ian Leck, of risk" women given extra vit- Manchester University's deamins around the time of partment of community mediand never kicked or at the man, who suffered in the man, who suffered it builts to his face and bruises to his face Edwards, aged 22, of y Close, Sutton Cold-Birmingham, denied Birmingham, denied Birmingham, denied bealth department. More and the time of partment of community medically incomplete the possibility of being given placebos rather than vitamins merely to satisfy the requirement of a "double-bird" recording. more women were likely to blind" precedure.

> that vitamins do prevent the defect. The argument is about whether there are alternative explanations that would fit the

results", he said speaking at a conference to liver, was administered launch the publication of a new year's supply of this costs £ study on vitamin treatment, based on the proceedings of an intensive expert workshop held

against spina bifida

· Virtamins are prescribed for "There is a lot of dispute, but the succeeding two months. In there is no dispute whatever that all the findings available the vitamins that are regarded to the vitamins th a month before conception and recommended daily require-

In another study only folio acid, one of the vitamin B complex found in spinach and year's supply of this costs £2.60, but the multivitamin cocktail is said to cost 10 times more.

and automn.

Prevention of Spina Bifida and other Neural Tube Desets.

The study has been published (Academic Press).

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Pupils failing at languages

foreign language skills, accord- foreign language teaching have ing to a government consulta- had limited success. Too few tive paper published yetsterday school leavers, especially boys, Boys in particular are failing have a reasonable proficiency in to reach a reasonable level of a foreign language."

competence in a foreign language, according to the document published by the Department of Education and science.

a toreign language."

The increase over the last decade in the proportion of pupils taking GCE examinations is very much smaller in It says: "I Britain is to trade community, national com-petence in foreign languages among boys, medical facilities, would be need to be more like that of Foreign languages in the affected. "We are talking about other members countries".

Although many more pupils now begin to learn foreign languages, few complete a full free).

British school-leavers are course of study. "The picture lagging behind their west that emerges is that the attempt European counterparts in to change the emphasis of

ations is very much smaller in Dr Bryan Davies, chairman foreign languages than in most of the BMA's general medical successfully in the world and other subjects. The proportion services committee in Wales, play its full part as an effective of school-leavers who have said yesterday that areas such as attempted a foreign language A the inner cities. South Wales

doctors in

Foreign languages in the affected. "We are talking School Corriculum (Department of Education and Science. At the centre of the char York Road, London, SEI 7PH

Aid planned for poorer areas

Family doctor services in the

greatly improved under pro-posals being considered by a British Medical Association working group.

At the centre of the changes

Holloway Prison's controversial governor

The cure is in self-improvement By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspo

to an old-style "school marm".

Her slightly forbidding manner and composure are

said to come from her training

as a nurse at St Thomas

In keeping with the Victorian prisons in which she

has worked, she is best

summed up by the titles of

Samuel Smiles's books: Self-

Help, Character, and Duty, all

given edge by a restless search

She qualified as a midwife

and then as a social worker

before joining the prison

service as an assistant gover-

Hospital, in south London.

Miss Joy Kinsley, aged 50, vernor of Holloway Vomen's Prison, in north London, is behaving in character in her controversial crackbetween her chief education officer, Mr Richard Brown,

chaplain, and former inmates. sible ciothes, her grey hair is in short, sensible curls and she likes men to be

the Rev James Pink, the

Before I went off to write about Bullwood Hall, the girls' porstal, she warned me not to be taken in by the charm they could put on. She was then working in the prison depart-Staff at Holloway liken her

nor at the staff college in Wakefield, West Yorkshire, in Her determined singlemindedness helped to make her the first women governor

To advertise in the Times or **Sunday Times** please telephone 01-837 3311 or 3333 That was at Pucklechurch Remand Centre, in Bristol, for males and females. Last June she became the

director in the south-east. He rise to be a top governor w She began her revolution a Holloway, when the prison was already in the turnoil of rebuilding last July and epresents new thinking in the

Prison Department. The belief that criminals could be "cured" of crime led to the new Holloway being envisaged as a hospital.

Now, those ideas are out. De Megan Bull, a medical officer. became governor. For Miss Kinsley believes women can be ad as well as sad or ma Work parties were dispatched to give the prison a there parade where there is not a

stiletto heel in sight. She has 10 years to go before retirement and governo colleagues think she may the first woma regional director in the service. Her private life remains just her cats and her aged mother.

As for the Conservatives

Conservatives could also be

it would act as a moderating

influence in Parliament to block

When it was pointed out to

Dr Owen that he had not

mentioned the introduction of

proportional representation as a

condition of support for any party wooing them he quickly put the record straight. That is

the essential prerequisite for the

effective government of

the other parties.

Tebbit promises three changes in the law to curb union power

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

ment Acts are very popular and

opposed by trade union leaders.

And the proposals that will flow

way to ensure that workers were

seem to be interested in who

their leaders are", he said. "Given the chance to take part

of them vote than when it is one

election, in late-night meetings

at inconvenient times and

The railwaymen were pushed

into a strike without a ballot, be

There are now 739,854

Attainers - that is boys and girls

who became or will became

aged 18 between February 17, 1983, and February 15, 1984 -

on the register, and 270,180,

Constituencies with the lar-

gest and smallest electorates are

of the 1981 Register showed

Kingdom, Ireland or the Old

Commonwealth, 6 per cent

For those who had been

citizens of the United

naturalized, or have registered

Kingdom and Colonies, the

proportion not registered was 12 per cent. This contrasted

with the much higher rate of

constituency

Hammersmith

Merionydd Nant Conwy Western Isles Belfast South

Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Employment, confirmed the Government's intention yesterday to legislate in three areas of trade union activity if returned to from the Green Paper are

obviously going to be very In an interview with The popular with trade unionists as Times he disclosed that new laws governing the election of have increased our support trade union leaders, pre-strike among trade unionsts. ballots and the political activity of unions would be a central part of the Conservative elec-

believed many of the unem- permitted to vote on strike ployed would vote Conservanot believe" Labour's claim of Trac being able to find 2,500,000 jobs

The Employment Secretary "Given the chance to take part believes that further curbs on in free and fair ballots, far more ner. particularly among union members. He has decided to legislate on all three areas of union law and practice exam- places. ined in his recent Green Paper,

These are: compulsory secret said. "The water workers never governing bodies of trade any stage, as far as I know. Were unions; measures to encourage any of them actually asked to unions to hold a secret ballot mark on a ballot paper: 'Do you before embarking on strike want to strike or not? There is a action; and a tighter rein on the very real interest in what we can political activities of unions. do to encourage people to have

"The 1980 and 1982 employ- strike ballots."

eligible to vote in the United-

41.096.751 in May, 1979,

according to electoral statistics published by the Government

of electors in the four countries

34,212,573 to 35,569,230; Scot-

3,734,220; Wales, from 2,061,109 to 2,138,384; and

ireland by five to 17, in

electorate, the Statistical Service

states: "This is due to the new

electors exceeding the number

of deletions due to death and

emigration; the effect of the

high level of births in the mid-

Largest onstituence

Isle of Wight

Scotland Gordon

N Ireland Fermanagh &

total is now 650 seats.

from 3,795,865 to 20; Wales, from

compared.

Effect of 1960s birth rate

1.6 million more

eligible to vota

By Our Political Staff

In the general election remained high, at approximate-42,703,019 people will be ly 80 per cent."

The increase of the number service voters, compared with electors in the four countries 245,854 on the 1982 register.

in England is now increased by wealth country or of the seven to 523, in Northern Republic of Ireland. An analysis

Scotland by one to 72, and in that of the eligible people who Wales by two to 38:-The UK were born in the United

"The level of registration of non-registration of 31 per cent

Attainers [formerly called the Y citizens of the New Common

1983 ELECTORAL REGISTER

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE: 7

Lah

SDP

voters) in England and Wales wealth countries.

Noting the increase in the were not registered.

Mr Tebbit has been tipped well supported by trade unionsts", he argued, "although for promotion within the Secretary, but he said he would be "perfectly happy" to remain Employment Secretary if Mrs Thatcher so wished. There well. The poils show that we still a lot of work to do.

On the likelihood of Conservative victory at the polls, he said: "Like most of my Speaking on the eve of publication of the Conservative confident that, provided we manifesto, Mr Tebbit said he continue to carry our message was confident of having found a across to the electorate, we shall be returned to government".

Labour's manifesto he regards as a gift to the Governthat the remedies offered by the been tried before, and to have failed. They are seen not to be used by any of our leading competitors abroad of the traditional methods of

"By making these wild claims that, merely by spending mone we have not got, you can bring than one million in five years, the Labour Party is accoring as ballots for the election of had an opportunity to ballot at own goal because people frankly

Labour believed that the problem of unemployment was one confined to Great Britain, the Government. They believed it could be cured by spending.

first advertising salvo, published in national newspapers today, is in the form of a last vhat a person voting Labour will be committed to.

as "I agree to have the value of my savings reduced immediately in accordance with Labour's wishes to devalue the

give up the right to choose which school my children go to and agree to abide by any decision made by the state on my behalf", and, "I sign away the right to buy my council

given below. The range of the electorates, following the re-drawing of parliamentary boundaries, is now much smaller; from 95,000 to 23,000, In 1979, 76 per cent of the compared with a variation from electors voted, a total of 132,000 to 17,000 in the 31,221,364. In each country the previous constituencies. **Paislevseeks** apolipact

> electoral pact with Mr James Molyneaux, leader of Official Unionists, to avoid splitting the Unionist vote in nix constituencies where divided loyalties might ensure victory for either Sinn Fein or the Social Democratic and

The DUP wants a free run, for example, in Belfast West where Mr Gerald Fitt faces a challenge for the Catholic vote from Mr Gerry Adams, vicepresident of Sinn Fein.

Euro MP chosen

The choice of Ms Jackson aged 36, as the Conservative candidate came after Mr Tom Benyon, the former MP for Abingdon, said he would not seek the nomination for personal and business reasons.

Stockton-on-Tees

Advertising salvo from Tories

will and testament, indicating It includes declarations such

Others include: "I hereby

turnouts were: England, 75.9
per cent; Scotland, 76.8 per cent; Wales, 79.4 per cent; and Northern Ireland, 67.7 per cent.

The number of constituencies
To be eligible to vote, an adult resident in the United Kingdom and Colomies, or of a Common Ireland is trying to negotiate an electoral pact with Mr James

Labour Party.

Mr Robert Jackson, Con-servative European MP for Upper Thames, will fight the general election in the new Wantage constituency in Ox-

"I was able to turn the coal strike to our advantage. Remember, at that time it was illegal for any industrial firm to work more than three days a week. So it was an easy one for me because of my background.

emergency...

following day. They were usually about the govern-The result of the second 1974 election was less good than I had hoped, and indeed that is

what later left Jim Callaghan Sir Harold thought Mrs Margaret Thatcher ran a good campaign to defeat Mr Callaghan in 1979. "Jim got the timing wrong but I can't biame him for that because he consulted me the previous September and I said he didn't. walks of life, on don't advertise your

have to go. Unfortunately, I don't think anyone could have foreseen the dirty streets we ended up with" (in the "wister talking going on.

political theorists who believe it is easier for an Opposition to for a party to return for a second term, Sir Harold firmly lieves the advantage lies with Downing Street.

Still basking in the limelight: Sir Harold Wilson at his London flat yesterday.

The master's guide to the

art of winning elections

'It's a lot easier fighting a

Minister", Sir Harold Wilson

says. You speak with more authority. Then be promptly describes how he twice achieved power as Leader of

and pointed turn of phrase, Sir Harold at 67 is standing down

after 38 years in the House with a record unchallenged in modern times: four General Election victories (1964, 1966

and two in 1974), and one

"I was very tucky that my

first fight (in 1964) was at the end of 13 years of Conserva-tive rule", he adds. "It meant

wrong in my reaction when the

Home after my old sparring partner Harold Macmillan.

We made a lot about the 19th earl or the 13th earl or

whatever he was, but, by

he seain climbed to power

from the Opposition benches,

during the miners' strike against Mr Edward Heath's

pay carbs.
"I tried to get Ted off the hook over that because I didn't

want to have an election during

a strike: 1974 was an extra

ordinary election in every way

- the only one, I think, outside waitime which has been fought under a state of national

Then there was 1974, when

heaven, he ran it very close.

pervatives elected Alec

defeat (1970).

Her Majesty's Opposition.

"Some in the Labour Party would prefer us always to be in opposition; but the people who seal the envelopes and do the canvassing are as loyal as they can be, and it's a thrill to them to have, as it were, their own

Sir Harold feels his campaigning style changed little

You have a few good tips at the back of your mind for dealing with any new proposals the Opposition makes will they work? what will they cost? And the Civil Service machine quietens down to prepare the Queen's Speech for the Leader of the Oppocition, should be win."

In office, Sir Harold drafted his own key statements, which were inserted into speeches produced by election staff and ment's record.

hoped the press would pick up and they usually did. Some-times I might reply to a charge from the opposition if it needed handling, but as in all

judge Mrs Thatcher's pr aithough Harold feels she may be in

She was wise, he

"She's got a favourable press on the whole, which helps. I can imagine what one or two papers would have said if I'd gone to Williamsburg. They would have stated my motives rather differently from the way they'll state hers. As for the Labour Party: "It

hasn't helped itself. It's easy for the hostile press but those on the other side have been given something to talk about. Mrs Thatcher's image is that of the toughest man we've got. She's certainly the toughest man on her side; but we've got Healey. The Labour Party will go into it with a let of determination but perhaps feeling that she has pulled a fast one on the timing." And if any voter thought that politicians actually like

elections, Sir Harold is knopy to disabuse them, "I never enjoyed them, whether I was Leader of the Opposition or Prime Minister. They're such hard work."

Owen outlines the 'good policies' of **Labour and Tories**

Never short of an answer, Dr qualify for Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, who was fielded as they were sensible in their the Liberal/SDP Alliance support for the mixed economy, spokesman at yesterday's for a thriving private sector, on Condon press conference, out- the need to help small business. lined the "good things" in the es and their recognition that Labour and Conservative Party firms had to be profitable to programmes which might eninvest and become competitive. courage the Alliance MPs in a "hung" parliament to support applauded for understanding them in office.

In reply to Mr Walter continued membership of the Cronkite, the American tele- European Economic Commvision commentator. Dr Owen unity. had listed items which the Mr David Penhaligon, former Aliance opposed. Then he was Liberal MP for Truro, sharing asked to take a positive the platform with Dr Owen, approach.

Dr Owen said: "Well, the quality of the Alliance from the labour Party's heart is in the elector's point of view was that ight place on unemployment, though I think some of their proposals for caring it would actually increase unemployment". Labour's heart was also sound on poverty, though again he thought their proposals were not as radical and redistributive is those of the Alliance.

He throught their heart was in the demand for more and better housing, "but they fail to face up to the fact that there are thousands if not millions of house tenants who want to purcase their houses.

The Alliance scheme, providing a pound for every pound saved by the tenant, would give many more people the chance to but their home. The Alliance manifesto states

that the present capital home

loan scheme to help first-time buyers is "a pality thing", adding at most £110 capital for the £1,000 saved by the buyer. The Alliance wants to extend the scheme so that anyone will receive an extra £1,000, saving £1,000 over two Rents paid over more than five

years by council house tenants

would count as the equivalent of £1,000 and would also

David Owen:

Buoyant Labour hopes for gains in Scotland

trend in this campaign than in the last four general elections. Although Labour still has a lead in opinion polls north of the border, it was down to 3 per cent in the last Scotsman poll.

Even more significant, the devolution issue, which domisated Scottish politics in the 1970s, has largely subsided and retirement of Mr Jo Grimond. the campaign is likely to centre on the same themes as in

Scotland. The party has high hopes of changes. seat of Mr John Corrie, the anti-

Labour also hopes to take Dundee, East from the Scottish Stewart, looks safe in the Nationalist Party and displace Western Isles. he three SDP MPs in Scotland:

argue that Scotland has done able to win back the nine scats.) relatively well in the recession, which it lost in the 1979 are also in buoyant mood. They election.

Scotland looks as though it have hopes of gaining Glasgow, will conform much more closely to the overall United Kingdom and they also have their eyes on Leith, the seat formerly held by Mr Ron Brown, the Labour left-

winger.
The SDP Liberal Alliance could be in trouble. The SDP's three seats in Scotland are all vulnerable to Labour and the Liberals seem likely 10 lose Orkney and Shetland after the

But they have hopes of capturing the new seat of Roxburgh and Berwickshire, Labour starts from a com-which adjoins Mr David Steel's manding position holding most constituency, and the new seat wo of the Scottish seats at the of Fife, North-east, However, dissolution. It will campaign Mr Russell Johnston, the vizorously on unemployment Scottish Liberal Party leader, and especially on the import- looks vulnerable to the Conance of retaining steel, ship servatives, in Inverness, Naira building and coal industries in and Lochaber, having lost the Island of Skye in boundary

taking two seats from the The Scottish Nationalists go Tories: Cunningham, north, the into the election weakened by a low rating in the polls and a abortion campaigner, and Aberlong period of bitter internal deen, South, the former seat of squabbling Mr Gordon Wilson, St. Mr Iain Sproat, who has gone to the party chairman, is in serious a new constituency in the danger of losing Dundee, East, although the other MP in the last Parliament, Mr Donald

The Nationalist's biggest m Mr Roy Jenkins, at Glasgow, hope is in Orkney and Shetland. Hillhead: Mr Robert MacLen where their candidate is Mrs. nan, Caithness and Motherland Winifred Ewing the Euro MP at and Dr Dickson Malon P. and Dr Dickson Mabon, Ren- for the Scottish Highlands and few West and Inverciyde Islands. It seems unlikely, in The Conservatives, who will however, that the SNP will be a

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE Plymouth, Devenport

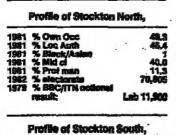
Where personalities count

CANDIDATES Stockton N Frank Cook Harry Davies William Rodgers Stockton S Tom Finnegar Frank Griffiths ian Wrigglesworth

A hard task faces the Social Democrats in Stockton North and South, their two most crucial northern seats. There was no encouragement for them in the recent local elections, the national polls are equally depressing and the memory of the Darlington by-election still casts a shadow across the prospects of Mr William Rodgers and Mr Ian Wrigglesworth.

The local Labour establishment is determined that the two sitting members shall learn the error of their ways in leaving the party for the SDP, while the Tories see a split Labour vote as giving them a strong chance.

Boundary changes introduce another precarious factor, for the SDP in what has been for many years Labour-held territory. SDP workers calculate that the new boundary lines broadly change the old balance from an urban to a suburban or rural vote in importan places, giving the Conservatives a stronger chance, particularly in Stockton



1981 % Los Auth 1981 % Black/Asien 1981 % Mid ci 1981 % Profusen 1982 % electorate 1979 % BBC/ITN notional

man: Professions, higher managers, and independent laments BBC/ITN notional result: Calculation of what result would have been in 1979 in new boundary constituencies by joint BBC/ITN study team.

worth has inherited a stretch of countryside where his strong personal appeal is untested. They know that in the present climate it will be their personal records that allow them to

the last general election with an personal following. Mr Rodgers is left with a increased majority. Had the large spread of Labour-voting regional swing gone against him housing estates to woo across to he would have lost to the Frank Cook, a construction the local election results and the SDP view, and Mr Wriggles- Conservatives, from whom he project manager with a local remains confident that a split

won the Thornaby constituency in 1974. He had 51 per cent of the vote last time and a majority of 5,524. His main competitor is Mr Tom Finnegan, aged 44, a Yorkshire company director who is new to national politics. The Labour nomination, Mr Frank Griffiths, a lecturer at Teesside Polytechnic, seems to show more interest in being selected for Middlesborough rather than a new seat that will probably require a swing of 1966 proportions for Labour to win with a new candidate.

Mr Rodgers is the longest serving MP for Stockton. He has held the seat for 21 years and won high Labour govern- company and a trade union Labour vote and the newly ment office. At the recent local official. He was already pre- shaped boundaries will win him elections in Stockton North, pared to challenge Mr Rodgers's the seat.

Conservative and Labour were nomination before the SDP Someth narrowly matched. The SDP fought only five of the 17 wards but on a projection would have won about two-thirds of the vote recorded by the other being militant during his time and a policy that does not leave parties. Perhaps the saving as Labour MP. "My attitude and a policy that does not leave factor for them is that 32,000 will be to light this election on a Britain defenceless against communism; recession and the Stockton people who did not vote then may be expected to

turn out at a general election. The battle for Mr Rodgers is dirt ... to win half those votes to have Mr Wrigglesworth was one of A tall order, but like Mr Harry Davises, a prominent the few Labour MPs returned at Wrigglesworth he has a strong local politician. Unemployment

His Labour opponent is Mr him, but he is encouraged by



Mr William Rodgers (left), SDP candidate for Stockton North, and Mr Julian Priestley, Labour candidate for Plymouth Devonport.

defection, and there seemed little love lost between the men. Mr Cook complained that Mr programme of policies. Person-

The Conservatives challenge is the main weapon that will inevitably be aimed against



Rodgers had lambasted him for Rs": retention of common being militant during his time market membership; Russia

> Results at the 1979 elections Toesday on his 1977 Cooking (Lth)
> 24,917: R 8 Acute (C 22,790; Mr 3 E
> Danierry (L 6,074; A Bruco (Mr 3 E
> Control (24, 1974; A Bruco (Mr 3 E
> Control (24, 1974; A Bruco (Mr 3 E
> Control (24, 1974; A Bruco (Mr 3 E
> Control (24, 1974; A Bruco (Mr 3 E
> Control (24, 1974; A Bruco (Mr 3 E
> Control (24, 1974; A Bruco (Mr 3 E
> Buttor (L) 4,200; M Bruco (Mr 7 Franc)

Something of a Tory fundamentalist and headmaster of a

Stockton primary school he says his issues would be the "three alities will not come into it, but Government's action in handif he chooses to dish a bit of ling the economic consequenc-

Dockyard holds casting vote

CANDIDATES Plymouth, Devouport. David Owen

Dr David Owen, who ching. to Plymouth, Devonport, for Eabour in 1979 faces a formidable task to hold the seat under the Alliance banner which, opinion polls suggest, is looking pretty tattered in the naval dockyard city.

Apparently well back in third place behind the two other parties, Dr Owen was unusually subdued at his first press conference in the city where Labour believes he is about to neighbouring Tory-held Drake be punished for his defection to constituency. the SDP and disinclination to

fight a by election. faced a tough, uphill struggle Conservatives 33 per cent and and said: "My problem is that the SDP-Liberal Alliance 24 the extent of what has happened per cent. This week, however, a to the Labour Party nationally poll commissioned by Southuss never been mirrored in west Television put the Con-Plymouth. It is no good trying servatives ahead with 38 per to pretend it has been infiltrated cent, Labour 29.5 per cent and not the case at all."

Dr Owen's obvious predica- were 16 per cent. date, Julian Priestly, faces a about 13,000 people and how it strong challenge from the might be affected by Labour's Conservatives Miss Ann Widdersche plans. decombe, especially if the Miss Widdecombe, aged 35, a 1979 General election: DAL Owen Gast Labour vote is split. That is in senior administrator at London 2,365. If Hearts of March Williams (L. Bearston-Walker (NT) 243. R spite of boundary changes that . University, describes herself as

Profile of Plymouth, Devenport 1981 % Own-Occ 1981 % Loc Auth 1981 % Bisck/Asism 1981 % Mild of 1981 % Frot man 1982 % electorate 1979 % 6BC/TTN notional "Lab 2.800

Key: % Owner Occ: proportion owning their own homes; % Los auth: proportion of council tenents; % Elact/Asien: Proportion from New Commonweath or Paidstay. % Mid C: Proportion for non-manuel worters; % Prof. mer. Professions, higher framepers, and independent farmers; BBC/ITM notional result Calculation of what result would have been in 13769 in new toundary constituencies by joint BBC/ITM study hearn.

strong Labour areas from the Local election results in the

new Devonport constituency Dr Owen conceded that he gave Labour 43 per cent, the Militants or the hard left. It the Alliance trailing badly with only 16.5 per cent. Don't knows

ment, however, does not mean a clear run for Labour. Its by the issue of the Devonport moderate and well-liked candi-

Ronald Faux have drawn in apparently a Tory dry "with some damp

a high profile campaign. She has a seized on the dockyard issue claiming that remarks by a Labour defence spokesman have thrown doubt on the transfer of work to Devouport. from dockyards at Chatham and Portsmouth.

Mr Priestley and his officials regard the Tory campaign over the dockyard as being cheap, pointing out that a Labour government extended its work to include a submarine refitting base and a frigate complex and that it was the Conservatives who cut the size of the Navy. The Labour candidate said

the dockyard's future was q assured, but there are early signs of that the party knows that it has a hot issue on its hands. Mr Priestley, aged 32, an administrator with the European Parliament, believes. however, that the Conservatives will maintain a high vote in

Devonport, even though the constituency should support a Labour majority of six or seven thousand "in normal circumstances". He will fight hard on unemployment, which is 17 per cent in Plymouth, but his

support of the party's unilateralist nuclear stand could make him vulnerable in an area dominated by the presence of the dockvard

Craig Seton

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 18 1983

Thatcher cautions Tory troops to expect rough with the smooth

Alliance was evident in the cautions warning that the Prime Minister, in a buoyant form, gave to the staff at Tory Central Office.

newly refurbished conference room were told by Mrs Thatch-er. "I hardly need stress to you how critical these next three weeks are. They will shape the whole of our future from June 9

Having fought together - we are constituent quite a seasoned army - we "critical lisk know that somewhere in the She told middle of the campaign there desire to visit strong Tory areas, will be a very rough passage. As a result, her heavy schedule That is the point of time where will be divided almost equally will be a very rough passage. That is the point of time where we all have to stay absolutely calm and absolutely together, to get the answers out and go on putting our policies to the

(above), a former Labour MP and minister and now a

been adopted as the Al-

liance candidate for the High Peak of Derbyshire.

He was adopted at a joint

meeting of local Liberal and

Alliance Welsh

The SDP/Liberal Alliance

claimed yesterday that it could win between 12 and 15 of

Wales's 38 seats. Launching its

programme for Wales, the Alliance emphasized its first priority would be to reduce

unemployment with plans to

create 60,000 jobs over the next

Party leaders discounted

claims that the Alliance was

trailing fourth behind Plaid

Cymru after poor results in the

local elections, and said its first

task was to provide hope,

training and employment, par-

Mr John Sever the Laborn moderate who was ousted from

his Birmingham, Ladywood, constituency by left wingers, is

to fight Meridan in Warwickshire for the party. He was

chosen from a short list of five to contest the seat won by Conservatives in 1979 with a

Mr George McKinlay, aged 24, a BL shopsteward at the strike-bound Albion plant in

Glasgow, has been named as a candidate for the Workers'

Revolutionary Party to fight the Greenock and Port Glasgow

Brian McDermott, an actor,

who is standing as an indepen-

dent candidate for the Isle of

Wight, has discovered that his

wife, Joanna, will be canvassing

against him for the Conserva-

Visit postponed

postponed until June 10.

Property

is featured every

WEDNESDAY

for details ring

01-837 3311/3333

A planned visit by the

Couple's clash

ticularly for the young.

majority of 4,127.

WRP choice

Sever's fight

plan launched

Conservative Party workers to passionately in our policies. We Anglia, Scotland, the East the danger of overconfidence believe passionately that they Midland, West Midlands, the vesterday, telling them to expect are right for Britain. We shall South East and North West, as passage at some time work to see that we are returned well as campaigning in her during the election campaign on June 9 so that we will have Finchley constituency in Lon-and to stay calm when it came. the second of what I hope will don. The tour will be broken by the second of what I hope will don. The tour will be broken by

She said the party had a duty Mrs Thatcher, who will both to put forward its own accompanied by her husband positive policies and to show and daughter, is expected to how disastous the Labour make about half dozen keynote manifesto, if implemented, speeches during the tour, and would be for Britain. She had another at her adoption meeting

Mrs Thatcher's election tour, party of about 50 which begins on Friday, will not company her. be as heavily concentrated on She continued: "You will the marginal seats as in 1979, read the opinion polls. So do I, when she visited 39 of the 31 Having fought together - we are constituencies on the so called "critical list"

between the marginals and the heartlands.

For security reasons, detailed plans for her tour are not being given, but it is know that she

Mrs Margaret Thatcher alerted the election. "We believe Wales and single days in East The fear among senior prove to be more than two her trip to the Williamsburg Conservatives that their strong terms."

Summit in the United States.

read it twice, she said, and had in Finchley tomorrow night. come to realize how extreme it was and how far it departed from everything previous BAC 1-11 has been chartered by Labour leaders and governments had done.

Mrs Tharrher's election tous

man of the Conservative Party said in an broadcast vesterday ment accepted a task that appeared almost impossible. Our country had been slowly declining for years. To reverse this decline was not something that could be accomplished easily. It required courage and perserverance.

"But we are now beginning to Mrs Thatcher said that she will be travelling to most parts see the first fruits. British was cautiously optimistic, that of the country, speaking two industry is confirming that the was the right way to approach days in the West Country and recovery is underway.



ibing their leaders as "the day-before-yesterday's-men".

A briefing handbook for

candidates, Politics party candidates, Politics Today, said: "The Liberal-SDP Uliance is formed from two indifferent sorts of political party. The Liberals can draw on a long history and a radical tradition. The Social Democratic Party has no history and the internal struggles of the leadership.

membership: "In the country at large, the SDP has attracted insicontents from the Labour Party, particularly those disposby left-wing constituency

It added: "The leadership of the SDP may be described as Mrs Thatcher should anthe day-before-yesterday's men. They see themselves as the heirs of Attlee."

On the Liberals, it said: From its inception, the Liberal Party has been an imeasy differing factions and interest groups. Old-fashioned Whigs, descendants of so-called religious non-conformity and exponents of laissez faire, find themselves allied to 'community politicians' and 'poli-

ticians of protest'. "But the party must now be seen as having a place on the left of the political spectrum, as the Lib-Lab pact of 1977-78

The booklet said that the alliance with the SDP had not

The Conservative Party yes-terday issued a scathing attack agreements between the leaders on the Social Democrats, of the two parties and activists agreements between the leaders of the two parties and activists had been even more hostile to

one another.
"The lack of that 'true spirit
of partnership' for which the Alliance is supposed to stand has nowhere been more evident than in the sonabbles which have occurred over the division of contituencies", the Tory researchers said. A legacy of bitterness had also been left by no tradition: it is a product of the differences over Alliance

Labour Party."

As for policy, the booklet said
The booklet produced by the
Conservative Research Departsomewhat haphazard. It was ment, commented on SDP often difficult to identify the

"Moreover, in so far as it is possible to identify joint policies, they are generally those of

nounce at the Williamsburg summit that Britain would be willing to put its nuclear missiles into the Geneva disarment negotiations, Mr David Steel, joint leader of the SDP-Party has been an measy Liberal Alliance, said in Scot-coalition composed of many differing factions and interest writes from Galshiels).

The Prime Minister should go to the summit determined to use all Britain's authority to secure real international ecomo mic expansion and disarma-

 Victory for Mrs Thatcher would leave Britain with the most right-wing government in Jenkins, Prime Minister designate of the Alliance, said in Stockton-on-Tees yesterday (the been marked by fraternal Press Association reports).

Healey upholds team spirit

Labour's

magic

'a myth'

No party except the Com-

munists had ever published "such a wholesale attack" on

British business and manage-

ment, Mr Norman Tebbit,

Secretary of State for Employ-

ment, said yesterday.

Mr Tebbit said that
Labour's "magic" was really a
myth: spending money to
create jobs had been tried by
the Callaghan government,
and it had falled.

Speaking to officers of hingford Conservative As-

sociation in his Essex constitu-

ency, Mr Tebbit said the

ate the economy, win more

exports, gain new customers with better service and lower

Labour would put the un

back on top of management, They want "Red Robbo and his mates" in charge of BL,

problem of memployment. I

over 12 million memployed in the EEC and over 30 million is

The Government's view of

senior management and trade

union opinion on its industrial

relations policies was sharply challenged yesterday by Eric Parsloe Industrial Communi-

cations, an influential consul-

tancy. It reported that a poll of

senior managers showed a big majority against legal inter-vention in issues such as the closed shop and picketing (our Labour Editor writes).

The survey of 507 senior managers and leading trade unionists was conducted as the

election was being announced. Mr Paraloe said the results

seggested that the campaign to

show that managers were

blindly supporting the Con-servatives and that trade

unionists can all be sterotyped was not supported by impartial

the major fee world natio

thing he fancies."

ur leader would reinvigor-

The difference between the Conservative and Labour par-ties was the difference between a one-woman band and a team, Mr Denis Healey, Deputy leader of the Labour Party, said at an election meeting in West Bromwich in the West Midlands yesterday.

She does not seem to have the slightest confidence in her colleagues", he declared. Mrs Thatcher did not trust any of them to behave while she was away. She had claimed there was no need for a consensus in her Cabinet. She said one word and her colleagues went down

She had already told the press through public relations officers that if she won power again poor old Willie Whitelaw and Francis Pym would go to the knacker's yard. Mr James Prior might have a stay of execution because she had already sent him to a power station in Mongolia - or was it Northern

"It is dangerous to put the destiny of a party or a country in the hands of a single person. even one more sensitive and less pig-headed than the Prime Minister", he said.

mation about differnt social and

economic characteristics of every parliamentary constitu-

As well as detailed statistics

about the population, including familiar classifications by age, occupation, birth and housing

tenure, new material includes analysis of how voters travel to

work, their higher educational

qualifications and other charac-

teristics not previously shown

The tables are full of interest

for those searching for votes.

They show for example that

in census monitors.

Energy policy to boost jobs

will be created if Labour comes to power through the party's energy conservation pro-gramme, Mr John Smith, the party's energy spokesman, claimed yesterday (Our Political Staff write).

Speaking at the party's London press conference, he said: "The aim would be to insulate most of Britain's ising, starting with a large public sector programme for council houses. People will be recruited from the dole quenes

The difference between the Tories and Labour was that Labour was a team with Michael Foot, Roy Hattersley, Eric Varley and Mr Healey - all shold names. They were fighting as a team and when they had won the election would run to country as a team.

country unless government and thing the Government said

Census clues to voting intentions

The Conservative election

manifesto would be published

tomorrow. It was a forgery. This weekend there might be a leading article in *The Sunday*

Times by that great historian, Lord Dacre, explaining that when he first read it he thought

it was genuine but now realized

that it was a forgery because it

said just the same things as the last Tory manifesto which they

Knew was a forgery. In that Mrs Thatcher had said they would create real jobs in Britain but they had trebled unemployment

and no one knew that better than people in the West

Midlands because we cannot win a majority without them. We need a majority next time.

minority government depen-dent upon a Liberal rabble without a leader with every vote

that passes."
Mrs Thatcher's real crime

We need seats in the West

than people in the

ency in Great Britain, compiled

Fasington, co Durham, has The census monitors show the census, is published today by the Office of Population Censuses and Sur
Resington, co Durham, has The census monitors show the smallest proportion, 0.2 per that the highest proportion of professional and managerial households, those whose heads

Most black and Asian voters have in the past been strong supporters of the Labour Party.

Net population changes in the 10 years to 1981 brought the greatest proportional increase to Milton Keynes (87.26 per cent), and the biggest loss to Glasgow.

Central arrangement of shorters in the 13, are in Esher, in the Surrey stockbroker beht (46 per cent). The lowest proportions are all in the old city centres with Glasgow Provan (2.4 per cent) at the bottom.

The figures for housing tenure, another widely used indicator of voting behaviour.

groups is described by Mr Essex, has the highest pro-

was born in the new Common- - the higher the percentage, the wealth or Pakistan. They more Conservative a seat is constitute 45.7 per cent of all likely to be".

William Whitelaw, the Home households, those whose heads are in the Registrar-General's socio-economic groups 1, 2, 3, 4 Most black and Asian voters and 13, are in Esher, in the

The proportion of electors in indicator of voting behaviour, are professional and managerial shows that Castle Point, in Brent, South, in north London, Robert Waller in his Almanac of portion of owner-occupiers to has the highest proportion of British Politics as the "best per cent) and Southwark and black and Asian households, predictor of the Labour and Bermondsey the lowest, at 2.4 that is those in which the head Conservative shares of the vote

and economic affairs, said

Speaking on The World At

One he said he wanted "an

honest, realistic and compete-

was artificial and dishonest

propped up by damagingly high

Conservative advertising cam-

paign poster inviting people to vote away 14 rights by voting Labour, Mr Shore said the

public could expect the most

Asked about the forthcoming

interest rates.

Alliance can soften Tory

only a political pedant would fuss about Mr Foot being Prime Minister in a Labour government. One of the principal tests of the party's campaign will be how far it can convey the impression that, if Labour were elected, he would be required not so much to run an administration as to preside benignly over a team of stars.

proclaimed its faith in the principle of collective leadership that it is tempting to accept what it is doing at its own valuation. Yet, for all the ingenuity displayed in sharing responsibility between a Prime chairman of the campaign committee, these arrange-ments reflect the Alliance's inability to solve the leader-

grotesque, yet subtle distortions from Saatchi and Saatchi. Mr Denis Healey, deputy leader of the Labour Party, accused the Conservatives of setting out "deliberately to destroy the self confidence of our people". World experts said that another Conservative term of office would result in a further half million unem-

ployed.
"Britain, under Mrs Thatchcr, is on a journey to the graveyard, and with Mr Tebbitt driving the hearse we will be there that hit faster"

The drift to nuclear war destroy the world ten times over sterling is concerned and un- er said there was no alternative doubtedly also the attitude and no hope.

Geoffrey Smith



Is the principal purpose of a general election to choose a Prime Minister or a governrime Minister or a government? Both Labour and the Alliance are putting the emphasis on the team at the top. At their first press conference on Monday Labour fielded Mr Foot, Mr Healey and Mr Shore, with Mr Healey and Mr Shore taking their full share of the questions. Vectorlay while Mr tions. Yesterday, while Mi Foot was in Lancashire, Mr Healey, Mr Shore and Mr John Smith were on parade, together with Mr Sam McC-luskie as chairman of the

ringing the changes at its conferences. On Monday it was Mr Steel and Mr Jenkins. Yesterday it had Dr Owen and Mr Penhaligon. This morning it will be Mr Steel and Mr Rodgers. On no occasion this week will the entire team be

In principle it must be right to put forward a collective leadership. Although 'the power of the Prime Minister had been increasing, and although Mrs Thatcher has become a particularly dominated the principal of the princip become a particularly domi-nant Prime Minister, we do not yet have presidential government in this country. The electorate senses this and has shown in 1945, 1970 and 1979 that it is not prepared to give office to a party simply because it had the most popular leader.

Making a virtue out of weakness

against the country was that she had set out deliberately when she took office to destroy the self-confidence in the British themselves up in this campaign would be by relying too people, to turn them into a uniform mass of sullen sub-men beavily and too obviously more Mrs Thatcher's personal appeal. The hesitation over whether to attend the Williamsburg summit gave the impression that she doubted it the party could get by without her even for a couple of days She intends to take the chair press conferences, flanked by the chairman of the party and minister. Perhaps she will often refrain from taking the leading part on these occ-asions, but one would not want to bet on that.

to bet on that.
Yet while the approach of
Labour and the Alliance is
preferable in principle, it is
one which they have both adopted from necessity. They have stumbled into making a virtue of their own weaknes Labour is pushing forward

the rest of the team because it has saddled itself with the least impressive leader in the eyes of the electorate. There was that remarkable poll by MORI for BBC's Panorama programme last week suggest-ing that Labour would be running neck-and-neck with the Conservatives if Mr Healey were leader.
So it must be in Labour's

interest to make it seem that

Inability to solve leadership problem

The Alliance has so often ship problem. To distribute power among a

team is one thing. But for a prospective government to be led into an election by a person who would not lead them in office is a logical absurdity. It is acceptable in this instance enly because nobody believes that the Alliance is going to run the country, and it has come about only because Mr Jenkins has disappointed so many Liberals and Social Democrats with his leadership of the SDP. Otherwise he would be the sole, though not an autocratic, leader of the

The task for the Alliance now is to give the impression that it has managed not only to share responsibility but also to develop a coherent power structure. It may not be asking us to elect a Prime Minister alone, but is it really offering a



Mr Reginald Freeson (right) with his agent, Mr John Ryan (left) handing in his nomination vesterday.

Peace is declared in Brent

Princess of Wales to Founder's Day at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, on June 9 has been The hatchet will formally be buried this evening in the feud between Labour's national executive and the party in Brent East, in London, which has been trying to replace Mr Reginald Preeson with Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council.

Members of the local party were persuaded yesterday to were persuaden yesternay to abandon their attempt to hold a reselection meeting. Their legal adviser, Lord Gifford, said they were on doubtful ground in challenging the party executive on its in-

The may also have been persuaded by letters sent to their homes by Mr James Mortimer, general secretary of the Labour Party.

Mr Mortimer pointed ont the clause in the constituency rules which stipulates that when reselection has not been completed and a general election is called, the sitting MP becomes the automatic

He added: "May I now arge you, in the interests of the Labour Party, to give your support to the Labour candidate, Reg Freeson? He has been a good and energetic Labour MP, and his return is essential to contribute to the election of a Labour government committed to the mani-

The letter shows the depth of concern among party lead-ers about the potential damage the local party might baye done, possibly forcing its disbandment, by continuing its

Mr Mortimer ended with an appeal for help in Mr Freeson's campaign, and gave the telephone number of his agent, Mr John Ryan. Yesterday Mr Ryan's telephone was ringing constantly with offers of

Mr Colin Adams, chairman of the Brent East party was unwilling to make any public statement until after

general committee, first called as a reselection conference, now expected to call off the Mr Adams was given a rough reception on Monday night by his branch, which made it clear that it had no

candidate, and was scathing about the general committee's decision last week to press ahead in defiance of the ational executive. Branches in Brent East have received many messages from other branches, many of strong leftwing convictions, urging them to call off the dispute in the interest of fighting the elec-

policies, Rodgers says The SDP-Liberal Alliance could provide the only effective BROADCASTING

way to soften and modify some of the dangerous tendencies of a re-elected Conservative governthe SDP said on the BBC's
Election Call yesterday.

Acked about the SDP said on the BBC's
decided to so to the BBC's decided to go to the Williams burg summit she would be right Asked about the possible The reaction of the press to Labour's manifesto was predict-

voters' fear of a "hung" Prliament if they voted for the Alliance, Mr Rodgers said: "The Labour Party has not got a able, Mr Peter Shore, Labour's future. It has been suffering a chief spokesman on Treasury terminal decline and the real question is whether one day you would like to see an SDP-Liberal Alliance government, next time or soon afterwards, and whether you would like an tive" pound and not one that effective opposition to a Conservative government led by Mrs Thatcher or led by anybody

according to their convictions and conscience and not to make calculations about how that would effect the old political parties.
"We are fighting to form the next government of Britain but

were that not to happen the

country desperately needs an

effective Opposition and that is

He urged people to vote

what we could provide."

on Radio 4's The World at One.

 There had undoubtedly been a change in the conduct of economic policy by the Government, Mr Edward Heath, the former Conservative Prime Minister, said in an interview

It had started with the simple monetarist idea that all you had supply and everything else was continued. Both sides already going to follow, he said. "Now had enough atomic was a factor of the side of we find that the Bank of England from time to time is but missile continued to be intervening as far as the rate of piled upon missile. Mrs Thatch-

promounced in Kashmir was not emitted to recognition under the 1971 Act. The wife had a domicije

of choice in England and Wales and the provisions of section 6 had no application.

The first talag took place in

London. That talac was caught by the provisions of section 16(1) of the

overrule the decision in Qureshi v Qureshi ([1972] Fam 173).

"bare" talse was not within "other proceedings" of the 1971 Act then it

His Lordship said that section could have said that no divorce in

could have said that no control in the United Kingdom, the Channel Isles or the Isle of Man should be valid to dissolve a marriage soless

the decree was obtained through the process in the course of law of the of

His Lordship had a discretion

1971 Act or the common law on the

wat not a "proceeding" a section 16(1) of the 1973 Act.

Mr Aylen had argued that if a

Possession 'doctrine' applies to handlers Talaqs in UK and Kashmir not accepted

Regina v Winning

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief ustice, Mr Justice McCullough and [Judgment delivered May 13] The so-called "doctrine of recent possession" was applicable not only

to persons found to be in possession of stolen goods but also to handlers in the sense of assisting others in the retention, removal, disposal or realization of stolen goods, within section 22(1) of the Theft Act 1968. The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing an appeal by Michael Anthony Ball, aged 22, of Brierly Hill, West Midlands, and appeal by Rosanna Jayne Winning, aged 25, of Pensnett, West Midlands, against conviction at Wolverhampton Crown Court (Judge Lee and a jury) on a joint count charging contravention of section 22(1) in that they "dishonestly undertook or assisted in the

Tried jointly with them was Martin Stephen Gordon, who was convicted of burglary in having entered as a trespasser a building in Lawnswood Road, Wordsley. Lawnswood Road, Wordsley, Stourbridge, and stolen therein 122 received a two-year sentence. He did

another, knowing or believing he same to be stolen". The appellant was ordered to do 160 hours of

community service; the applicant

Mr Peter De Mille, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant and the applicant; Mr Malcolm Lee, QC for the

MR JUSTICE MCCULLOUGH said that the burglary took place on the night of October 27-28, 1981 and within 48 hours Gordon, Ball and Winning were seen by police in an estate car driven by Gordon near Exeter. In the car were 30 of the

At the trial none of the three gave evidence. There was evidence that [Judgment delivered May 12]
Ball and Winning at least were assisting in the disposal of the goods

A genuine but mistaken bel a defendant that a police office. for Gordon's benefit and that each had lied about how he or she had come to be dealing with them.

In directing the jury the judge said that, if a person had physical contact with stolen property.

assisting someone else who had after it was stolen, that might call for an explanation and in the absence of some innocent explanation the jury were entitled to infer guilty knowledge, that the person charged knew or believed the property being

dealt with was stolen property.

Mr De Mille submitted that common sense suggested that a person in control of recently stolen goods should be asked to account for his possession and an adverse for his possession and an adverse inference sould be drawn as to his state of mind if he did not give a

edible explanation. However, he submitted, such an case of someone who had mere the doc physical contact with the goods at a the def

the so-called "doctrine of recent force there was no offence of state of mind was the same, possession should apply only to handling. The offence under section. It was in relation to his those whom the jury found to be in 33 of the Larceny Act 1916 was mind that the jury might possession of stolen property but "receiving", which meant receiving should not apply to those who were into possession or control stolen merely handlers in the sense of property knowing that it had been assisting other people to retain, stol

possessed but concerned the possession of goods recently stolen. It was not even a doctrine.

It was no more than an inference of mind of a person charged, who touched on, the question whether it was dealing in goods stolen not long could be said that the stolen goods beforehand. It was based on passed into the possession or common sense.

So, when a person charged was 1976 by Edward Griew (4th edition and to have been in possession of (1982) p184 para 1323).

Therefore, the matter had to be found to have been in posses goods recently stolen and either Therefore, the matter had to be gave no explanation of how he considered on principle and as one acquired them innocently or gave an of logic.

The innocent dealer had nothing to fear from that He had no need to some

remove, dispose of or realize stolen property.

His Lordship said that the so-called "doctrine of recent post-scision" was misagened. It had offence and embraced two session" was misagened. It had offence (1) the old offence of nothing to do with goods recently nossessed but concerned the societies.

assisting Inevitably every case in which the question of inference of guilty knowledge arose before 1968 was a which a jury might or might not case of receiving and, therefore, think it right to draw about the state many of those cases turned on, or

Stolen goods frequently passed Save for one passage in R v quickly from hand to hand. Many of Sloggett [[1972] I QB 430, 433), those who dealt in them, knowing which was unnecessary for the them to have been stolen or decision in that case, there was no believing them to have been stolen, direct suthority on the point in Mr often told lies when asked to explain De Mille's submission. None of the how the goods came into their textbooks to which reference was possession. Others preferred to give ordinarily made in such circumno explanation. That had been the stances dealt with the submission court's experience for generations.

explanation which was patently intrue, it was the practice of judges reason in logic or justice why it to draw to the jury's attention that should be permissible to draw the they might, if they shought it right inference where the person charged infer that he acquired them knowing or believing that they were stolen. There was, in the court's view, no possession but impermisable to draw it when he had merely assisted somebody to deal with stolen goods. The distinction between the two

under the directions of a person who things, be only too willing to give his types of handling lay in the Chaudhary Chaudhary had possession.

Shortly, the submission was that Before the 1968 Act came into Charged and the goods. In each his Underneat delivered May 131

It was in relation to his state of mind that the jury might think it right to draw the inference. Doubtless a receiver, knowing or believing that the goods were st might sometimes enlist the assistance of someone without such knowledge or belief. However, such

a person was not in peril from the If the innocent receiver had nothing to fear from it nor, a fortiori, had the innocent smistant Any view other than that to which the court had come would lead to a wholly artificial position where a person charged faced alternative counts of handling by

receiving and handling the same goods by assisting.
In view of section 27(3) (a) and (b) of the Theft Act 1968 the inferences which might have been drawn in cases under the old legislation could now be drawn, exactly as one would expect. Any confirmation of the court's view was to be found in section 27. The trial judge was correct in his direction about the evidence.

Mr De Mille took a second point, namely, that the judge had not told the jury that one of the essentials of the offence was dishonesty. It was inconceivable that the minds of Ball and. Winning could be anything other than dishonest if they knew or other than dishonest it mey knew or believed that the goods were stoken. There was no misdirection on that point, or if there was, it was not a material misdirection in the particu-

[Judgment delivered May 13] Two oral takes pronounced in England and in Kashmir by: a Kashmir with an acquired domicile in England were not recognized in

The first taking took place in London on June 29, 1976 and was caught by the provisions of section 16(1) of the Domicile and Matrimonial Proceedings Act 1973 and the second talaq in Kashmir on May 12, 1978 was not "other procee ings" as provided by section 2(a) of the Recognition of Divorces and Legal Separations Act 1971.

Mr Justice Wood refused to recognize either talaq pronounced by Mr Khan Mohammed Chandha ry and granted a decree nini to his rife Mrs Bibi Saira Chandhary.

Section 16 of the 1973 Act provides: "(1) No proceeding in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man shall be

The 1971 Act provider "2 Sections 3 to 5 of this Act [recognition of overseas divorces] thall have effect, subject to section 8 of this Act, as respects the recognition in Great Britain of the validity of overseas divorces and validity of oversions that is to say, divorces and legal separations which — (a) have been obtained by means of judicial or other proceedings in any country outside the British lales; and (b) are effective under the law of that country.

outside the British Isles may be that the husband would not go to His Lordship found no reason to refused if, and only if - (a) it was Pakistan without Hamids.

Obtained by one spouse - (i) without His Lordship was tausfied that by taken in Quart (at p 776). The taken such steps having been taken for 1976 the husband had acquired a pronounced in Kashmir was no

obtained by one spouse - (1) without such steps having been taken for giving notice of the proceedings to the other spouse as, having regard to Since 1976 he had been auxious the nature of the proceedings and all the commissioners, should reason-

the nature of the processing the circumstances, should reasonably have been taken; or ... (b) its recognition would manifestly be contrary to public policy.

Mr Walter Aylen, QC, for the lausband; Miss Davinder Lachbar for the wife. MR JUSTICE WOOD said that there were two sets of proceeding before him. There was a petition

filed by the wife seeking a divorce based on the imsband's adultery and a petition by the husband secking a deciaration that the marriage had been dissolved prior to the wife's petition either by an oral talaq pronounced on June 29, 1976 or by second oral talaq pronounced

Inc suspand was now aged 50. Incomed kingdom, the Channel years and the wife was 46. They Islands or the Isle of Man shall be were born in Kashmir and married regarded as validly dissolving a there in December, 1954. There marriage unless instituted in the courts of law of one of those all now over 12 years.

The husband, an aircraft engin-ear, arrived in England in 1963 leaving wife and children behind in Kashmir. In 1965 the husband set up home with Hamida, the woman with whom he still lived and whom he hoped to marry and who had borne him two sons.

On June 29, 1976 the husband went to the mosque in Shepherd's Bush and pronounced an oral talsa three times in Urdu before two winesses. By Muslim religious law that was sufficient effective divorce. There was no requirement for any notice to the wife.

notice to the wife.

It was decided that a written document should be made out recording the taled and sent to the wife in Kashmir. His Londship doubted whether the wife ever received that document but was satisfied that she had learnt about

In July, 1977 the wife arrived at athrow and went to live in a use owned by the bushand. The was dissatisfied. Her husband In February, 1978, following her complaint to the justices of her husband's desertion and failure to maintain, the justices found her complaint proved and awarded her an interim maintenance order of £5

On May 12, 1978 the husband went to Kashmir and once again pronounced talaq three times before two winesses. In Kashmir only the classical Islamic law applied. The Muslim Family Laws Ordinance 1961 did not apply.

In Kashmir an oral talaq pronounced three times before two witnesses was effective as a final

vitnesses was effective as a final divorce. There was no requirem for a wife to be given notice. The husband had maintained that he had retained his domicile of origin in Kashmir, However the

court had to look to the surround

domicile of choice in England and

to rid himself of his wife and financial responsibility for her so he had a motive for saying that he had the intention to return to Pakistan. Mr Aylen had placed greate reliance on the second tala pronounced in Kasmir, and had abmitted that the talke fell within the words "other proceedings" in section 2(a) of the 1971 Act. It had been submitted that a

"bare" talan was a proceeding because of the requirement that there must be three pronounce-Reliance was placed on the words of Lord Scarman in Quezz r Quezi [1980] AC 744, 824): . . . I construe section 2 as applying to any divorce which has been obtained by means of any proceeding, ie, any act or acts officially recognized as leading to divorce in the country where the divorce was obtained, and which itself is recognized by the law of the country as an effective divorce."

Lord Scarman seemed to his Lordship to be expressing the general principle applicable upon his interpretation of the statutory provisions. The passage did not indicate that Lord Scarman took the view that a "bere" taled came within the words "other proceed-

ground of public policy. The doctrine of public policy was a creature of the common law. Bearing in mind all the circum

Solicitors: Raphael Telf & Co; Maurice Nadeem & Co.

Court of Appeal

Judge unable to defer sentence upon terms

Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Park and Sir John

It was not open to a judge to defer sentence upon the basis that he did so subject to the imposition of a condition of the acceptance of an The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by Michael Ronald Skelton against a total sentence of two years' imprison-ment, and allowed his immediate

Mr. Alastair Sharp, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr J. R. Whitley for the prosecutor.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, giving the judgment of the court, said that on June 17, 1982, the appellant was convicted at the Newport Crown Court, Isle of Wight (Mr Recorder Mildon, QC) of burgiary and theft.

On that occasion he was not that he was prepared to give an undertaking that he would enter a hospitaling that he would cheek a hospital for psychiatric treatment and would cooperate with the doctors. The recorder, upon the besis that he accepted that undertaking deserved sentencing the All his assets were in England. He doctors. The recorder, upon the was deeply attached to Hamida. She basis that he accepted that was a professional woman and his undertaking, deferred sentencing the Lordship doubted that she would appellant for six mouths.

Want to live in Pakistan with all its.

The appellant did not cooperate

es. His Lordship was sure properly with the hospital auth-

critics. On January 6, 1983 at the same crown court (Judge Galpin)
the sentence of two years' imprisonment was imposed, the judge having
heard all about the offences and the
way in which sentence had been

designed to discover whether the subject of it was capable of behaving laimself of his own accord during the a sentence lighter than otherwise

Accordingly, the recorder defer sentence upon the basis of an undertaking that during the period of deferment the appellant would subject himself to some form of medical treatment or become (by way of undertaking or condition

The judge failed to recognize that ispee and, when passing sentence, made it quite clear that he was imposition of a more sentence than might have Solicitors Mr R. J. Gwilliam.

More Law Reports, page 26

Breath test refusal not reasonable

Queen's Bench Divisional Court

McGrath v Vinas Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and

A genuine but mistaken belief by a defendant that a police officer was not acting bons fide and did not have an honest belief that the defendant had been driving a motor car did not constitute a reasonable excuse for failing to provide a breath test within the meaning of section 8(3) of the Road Traffic Act 1972. The Queen's Bench Divisional

Mr Richard Slowe for the defendant, Mr Andrew Turton for the prosecuter.

MR JUSTICE MANN, giving the judgment of the court, said that the judgment of the court, said that the section 8(2) and (3) of the Road justices had found that at 11pm on June 15, 1981, a Ford Escort car had June 15, 1981, a Ford Escort car had section 8(2) and (3) of the Road contended that it would have been a secondary.

the street to take a breath test. constable had then arrested her for failure to provide a breath test.

The justices had been of the opinion that the constable had had rensonable cause to believe that the defendant had been driving the car involved in the accident, and that that belief had been founded on reasonable grounds. He had been carrying out his duties in a bonz fide manner and the arrest had therefore

been lawful. Court so held, dismissing Sheila

McGrath, the defendant's appeal by
case stated against her conviction by
the Willesden Justices on March
had not been the driver did not refusing to provide the breath test, and they had convicted her

been involved in a road accident.

Ten minutes later, acting on of section \$(3) if the defendant information received, the prosecutor, Police Constable Kevin grounds that the constable had Vipas, had been to an address where the defendant, who were a dressing gown and who was drunk. The to drive the vehicle involved in

the accident. That the constable had been acting bone fide was Mr Slowe had relied on the words of Mr Justice Cave in R v Tolson ((1880) 23 QBD 168, 181): "At common law an honest and reasonable belief in the existence of circumstances which if true would make the act for which a prisoner is indicted an innocent act has always been held to be a good

His Lordship said that the spression reasonable excuse in 1972 Act had been considered In R v Lennard [1973] 1 WLR 483) the Court of Appeal had held, at p487C, that "no excuse can be adjudged a reasonable one unless

the person from whom the specimen is required is physically or mentally unable to provide it or would entail a substantial risk to in R v Reid (Philip) [[1973]. I WLR 1283), the Court of Appeal had rejected an argument that a defendant had a reasonable excuse if he thought that a constable had no power to request a specimen of breath unless there had been an accident, a moving traffic offence

A request was valid if: (1) an accident had occurred; and (2) the accident had occurred; and (2) the request was made by a constable in uniform, and who (3) had reasonable cause to believe that the person requested had been driving or attempting to drive the motor vehicle at the time of the accident. Where those preconditions had been satisfied, the only remaining question was whether the defend-

person's manner of driving.

In the light of the authorities his Lordship believed that the

his Lordship believed that the best approach to the question was to ascertain first whether there had been a valid request to provide a

That assumed the request had been valid, and the defendant's belief at the time of the request that it was invalid was not material.

Accordingly, in their Lordship's judgment, the provisions of section 8 did not admit of an insertion into them of the common law principle for which Mr Slowe had

Solicitors Somers & Leyne,

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- 2. I empower the Labour Party to take Britain out of Europe, even though my job may be one of the 2½ million which depend on Britain's trade with Europe.
- 3. I am prepared to see the Police Force placed under political control even though it could undermine their capability to keep law and order.

- 4. I agree that Britain should now abandon the nuclear deterrent which has preserved peace in Europe for nearly forty years. I fully understand that the Russians are not likely to follow suit.
- 5. I agree to have the value of my savings reduced immediately in accordance with Labour's wishes to devalue the pound.
- 6. I empower the government to borrow as much money as they wish from other countries and I agree to let my children pay the debt.

- 7. I fully agree to a massive expansion of nationalisation, whatever the cost to me in higher taxation.
- 8. I do not mind if I am forced to join a union. I do not expect to vote for the leaders of that union and do not mind if I am not consulted by secret ballot before being told to strike.
- **9.** I sign away the right to buy my own council house.
- 10. I do not mind paying higher rates.
- 11. I am prepared to allow my pension fund to be used by the government to invest in any scheme that they see fit whether or not this shows a good enough return on my investment.

- 12. I understand that Labour's plans could mean that prices will double once more, as they did under the last Labour government.
- 13. I realise that the tax cuts from which I will have benefited under a Conservative government may be withdrawn at once.
- 14. I waive my right to choose any form of private medicine for my family.
- 15. I understand that if I sign this now I will not be able to change my mind for at least five years.

SIGNED.

Congress ready to block Reagan proposal for production of nerve gas

possesses huge stocks of nerve later this week. gas and other deadly chemical (Republican, Arkansas) - no made new ones have been produced weapons.

However, the Administ-should retain its present high ration, concerned that the moral ground. Soviet Union is building up a breed of "binary" weapons in which the two chemicals which produce the lethal nerve gas are stored in

separate containers and are mixed only just before firing. The Administration has adopted a similar approach to chemical weapons as it has to nuclear intermediate-range missiles. It maintains that the Asia. Soviet Union will seriously treaty banning chemical wea-pons only when, in the words of President Reagan, the United States has "reestablished a credible retaliatory chemical capability essential to an adequate deterrent". Hence the an amendment against a re-Administration's request for sumption of production which almost \$1bn (£666m) for chemi- was approved in the House by cal warfare in the Pentagon's 251 to 159. He expects an even budget for the fiscal year 1984.

The lion's share is for time. defensive equipment against a chemical attack and Congress will have no difficulty in approving the funds requested.

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington For the second successive However, it is \$194m being new binary bomb, known as year, Congress is poised to sought to resume production "Bigeve", may not work as reject a request by the Reagan which is likely to be met by a advertised and may present new Administration for first firs Administration for funds to firm congressional "No" when resume production of chemical the Department of Defence Authorization Bill is debated by Although the United States the House of representatives

The campaign is being led by weapons - sufficient to kill Mr Bethune, in whose state is every human being on Earth, situated the Pine Bluffs plant, according to Mr Ed Bethune where the weapons would be

Mr Bethune is no liberal on since former President Nixon defence matters and is an announced in 1969 that the opponent of the campaign for a United States would stop nuclear weapons freeze. But on making chemical and biological this aspect of the arms race he believes the United States

In a letter to the President big chemical weapons advan- (and also during a House debate tage, has been trying to resume carlier this month) Mr Bethune production for the past two argued that the United States years. In particular, the Admin-istration wants to start building show the world the sharp contrast between American and Soviet policy on these weapons. He said that, whereas there had been a de facto production freeze in the United States for the past 14 years, the Soviet Union had not only gone on producing such weapons but had been using them in Afghanistan and South-East

"The world perception of the consider signing an effective United States may be that we treaty banning chemical wea- are partners in crime with the Soviets when it comes to nuclear weapons, but it doesn't have to be that way with chemical weapons," he said. Last year Mr Bethune tabled

larger margin of support this

The mood in Congress has been reinforced by a new report by the General Accounting Office which has said that the

safety problems. One of the supposed advantages of binary weapons is that they are safer to handle and transport than unitary ones.

The report found there were a "multitude of unanswered questions related to chemical warfare modernization" and expressed concern that binary weapons could make an eventual chemical weapons agreement more difficult to verify.

The Aministration, which plans to spend between \$6bn and \$7ba over the next five years improving the United States chemical weapons capability, appears determined not to be put off by congressional resistance. The Army has been carrying out a massive lobbying campaign which has included testimony by Dr Theodore Gold, the Pentagon's chief chemical weapons specialist, who pointed out that more than 70 per cent of existing United States stocks were either unserviceble or in need of extensive renovation

Even if Congress were to approve a resumption of production, there would still be the question of deployment. The most obvious theatre for their deployment would be West Europe, but America's Nato allies have refused to allow storage of new chemical weapons on their soil.

Dr Gold said no decisions had been taken on deployment and that the weapons would be sent overseas only "after full consultation with the nations involved." Some Pentagon officials clearly believe it will be considerably easier to deal with Nato governments than it is



Talking again: Mr Yuli Kvitsinsky greeting Mr Paul Nitze of the United States at the Soviet mission in Geneva when the arms negotiations resumed yesterday.

More flexibility at Geneva

The first meeting in the American-Soviet negotiations on controlling medium-range missiles in Europe lasted two hours and provided Mr Paul Nitze, the US delegation leader, with an opportunity to expland on the Reagan "interim" proposal. He first handed over details

of this to his Soviet counter-part, Mr Yuli Kvitsinsky, on March 29, the last day of the previous round, the fifth.

Yesterday's meeting was held at the Soviet diplomatic mission. The next will be on Thursday at the US diplomatic offices, farther down the hopefully-named avenue de la

The two delegation leaders

From Alan McGregor, Geneva - Mr Nitze at 76 is 30 years the Russian's senior - posed for the cameras but avoided

Mr Nitze had already indicated that his top priority was trying to persuade the Russians of the merits of the Reagan proposal, irrespective of its having been publicly rejected in *Pravia*. He has also made the point that there is "more latitude" now in the mandate he has from the Administration than at any time since the negotiations started 18 months ago.

Possible flexibility on the Soviet side also is implied in Mr Yuri Andropov's recent proposal that the count in an East-West tactical nuclear balance be based on warheads rather than on delivery systems. Each of the 351 Soviet SS20s trained on Western Europe has three indepen-dently-targeted warheads.

Beyond that, however, the Russians continue to insist that the overall tally include not only sircraft with delivery capacity but also the indepen-dent British and French

independently targetable, and 80 submarine is unched and 18 land-based missiles, all single

Carrington tipped for Nato post

Brussels

Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, said esterday that he understood it ad almost been decided that Lord Carrington would be the next Secretary-General of Nato.

hints in the Belgian press that Mr Tindemans would like the post himself, but at the end of the annual meeting of the Council of the Western Euro-pean Union of which he is this vear's chairman, he denied all

Dr Joseph Luns, aged 72, has Secretary-General almost 12 years and has until now always said that he had no intention of resigning. How-ever, during an interview last week, he said that he had decided to leave, although he

Informed sources in Brussels consider it likely that he will not wish to leave until the stationing of American medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe has been completed. He is therefore likely to announce his departure

intensive discussions, at Wiliamsburg. He did not like to criticize the policies of a

These are, respectively, 64 submarine-botne Polaris miss-fles with 102 warheads, not Quick says

From Frederick Bonnart

There have been a number of

could not give the exact date.

at the end of the year.

riendly country in its absence, **Diplomats** are spies,

economic recession.

starting in Paris today of the

heads of six Socialist countries -

France, Sweden, Finland, Greece, Portugal and Senegal -

whose aim is to draw up a

will be attending the summit.

end of a two-day Franco-Ger-man summit, M Mitterrand

record levels, should be one of

the causes of the world coun-

Herr Helmut Kohl, the West

German Chancellor, was much more restrained in his com-

ments, saying simply that the economic situation in Europe

was "influenced" by United States budget policy and high interest rates, and that the problem of the high value of the

iollar would be the subject of

omic imbalance

Bonn (Reuter) - The right-wing magazine Quick yesterday named four Soviet diplomats

working in West Germany
whom it alleged were spies.
It accused a second secretary
Mr Yevgeny Shmagin, of trying
to exert "Communist influence" in the West German antinuclear movement and a military attaché, Mr Viktor Marchenko, of trying to acquire technology secrets. Quick also alleged that two trade envoys, Mr Boris Koshevnikov and Mr Oleg Shevchenko, were spy-

Sources close to the West German intelligence services said the report was time. Mr Shmagin was at his desk

in the embassy yesterday. He sounded shocked by the charges and said he had not read the report. He declined further comment. It was not clear whether the other three officials were still in West Germany. The magazine said Mr

hevchenko, agod 57, was one of four Soviet spies uncovered recently by West German and other Western security services as "high security risks" It said he betrayed himself

when he inadvertently gave away a business card with a list of car registration numbers on the back. When the card was passed to West German intellisence, the numbers were found to be those of their own observation cars. Mr Marchenko, an air at-

taché, aged 46, was described as a Soviet military intelligence agent, who had cultivated wide contacts in the Defence Minis-

As the dollar rose to a record . In bilateral economic maion the foreign exhanges of 7.42 ters, some progress was made francs against the French towards solving the problem of currency, President Minterrand France's huge trade deficit with vesterday attacked the Ameri- West Germany, which the can budget deficit and high French Government believes is interest rates for being one of in part due to restrictive the principal causes of the world German "technical norms", which it claims, impede the The same there is likely to export of French products to Germany. dominate a two-day meeting

Mitterrand blames

for world recession

From Diana Geddes, Paris

American policy

Herr Kohl said Bonn would try to deal with those norms immediately.

Socialist response to the ity of view on defence and economic crisis" less than a security. M Mitterrand and formight before the summit of Herr Kohl both reaffirmed their the seven main industrialized backing for the Nato "dualnations in Williamsburg. France track decision on mediumis the only Socialist country that range nuclear missiles in Europe, insisting that, while At a press conference at the they still hoped for a favourable outcome to the Geneva arms talks, they would support the said it was "not right that the American budget should be paid by us, that that deficit should lead to high interest rates, and that the dollar, now at deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in the event of the breakdown of those nogotia-

Herr Kohl described the talks as intense, frank, sincere and friendly, and expressed his particular appreciation for the invitation to breakfast at M Mitterrand's private home near Notre Dame, in the Latin Quarter, followed by an unexpected walk by the two heads of state in sparkling sunshine along the Boulevard St Germain, the scene of many of the recent violent disturbances

between students and police." The Chancellor flew home yesterday afternoon after hinds

More strikes, page 12

Compromise hope in Stern crisis

From Michael Bioyon Hamburg More than 1,000 journalists

and staff from Stern and nine other magazines published by the Gruner and Jahr company repeated their demands at mass meetings yesterday for the resignation of Herr Gerd Schulte-Hillen, the board chairman, who has been most closely idenntified with the Hitler diaries fiasco. They also called for the resignation of Herr Henri Nannen and the two new editors appointed last week.

The publishers' representatives were due to meet Stern staff yesterday evening and were expected to offer a compromise to end the crisis at the magazine. Top managers are said to be concerned at the severe damage to the reputation of Stern and by the possibble serious financial consequences of the staff revolt.

Angry speakers at two packed meetings lasting almost all day attacked the man incompetence and misjudgment over the diaries affair and for going behind the staff's backs in the swift appointment of the new editors.

Speaker did not deny the professional competence of Herr Peter Scholl-Latour and Herr Johannes Gross, but said they would not uphold Stern's left-wing political line.

It is suggested that a possible compromise could include the nomination of anoher editor acceptable to the staff, but it sees clear that Herr Schulte-Hellen's continuation as chair-man of the board is now in

Decade of torture in Pinochet's Chile

stantly by the Pinochet regime in Chile since it overthrew the Government of Dr Salvador Allende in 1973, according to

Amnesty International.

In a report published today, the human rights organization says that the Central Nacional. de Informaciones, Chile's state security police. was chiefly responsible. It has at least one secret torture centre in Santiago.

The report, Chile: Evidence of Torture, is based on interviews and medical examinations of 19 former detainees in April and May of last year by an Amnesty mission to Chile which included

The detainees said they were tortured at different times shocks, then forced to lie beside between March, 1980, and a decomposing corpse. She was

By Richard Dowden custody of the Chilean secret

The report says the mission found no discrepancies between the detainees' complaints and their own findings.

trained medical staff may have taken an active part in torture. It also concludes that emergency legislation now in force in Chile allows torture to continue and the Chilean courts take no effective action to prevent it. Among the cases Amnesty

A 19-year-old trainee social worker who was raped four times, tortured with electric

April, 1982, while in the told it was the body of the man she had lived with.

> A human rights worker who suffered from epilipsy was given electric shock torture after being tied naked to a metal bed. He claimed a doctor examined him between torture sessions.

Amnesty is particularly con-cerned by the conclusion that A 24-year-old carpenter said he was tortured for 16 days several times a day.

Amnesty concludes that the persistence and consistency of the allegations "have caused the organization to regard it 35 beyond reasonable doubt that the use of torture has been a

force practice." A spokesman for the Chilean Embassy in London said he had no immediate comment on the

Exiled Bolivian colonel held on drugs charge

From Andrew Thompson, Buenos Aires

Minister exiled in Argentina, coacaine export business. has been arrested here. He faces extradition to the United States on drug trafficking charges.

Despite the lack of official information, it was revealed that Colonel Arce Gomez was arrested on Monday and, after a preliminary inquiry by court officials, was transferred to a Buenos Aires prison. The Days before the end of the extradition request was trans- Bolivian military regime, the

prominent in Bolivia after the appointment, but Colonel Arce 1980 military coup which Gomez who arrived in Argentibrought a right-wing regime na in October 1982, stayed on, under General Luis Garcia. In December, Argentina granted Meza to power. He was widely him political asylum.

Colonel Luis Arce Gomez, accused of using his position as the former Bolivian Interior Interior Minister to run the

He has been accused by Mr Stanley Marcus, the federal prosecutor of Miami, of demanding protection payments from Bolivian cocaine producers, and coordinating cocaine exports to the United

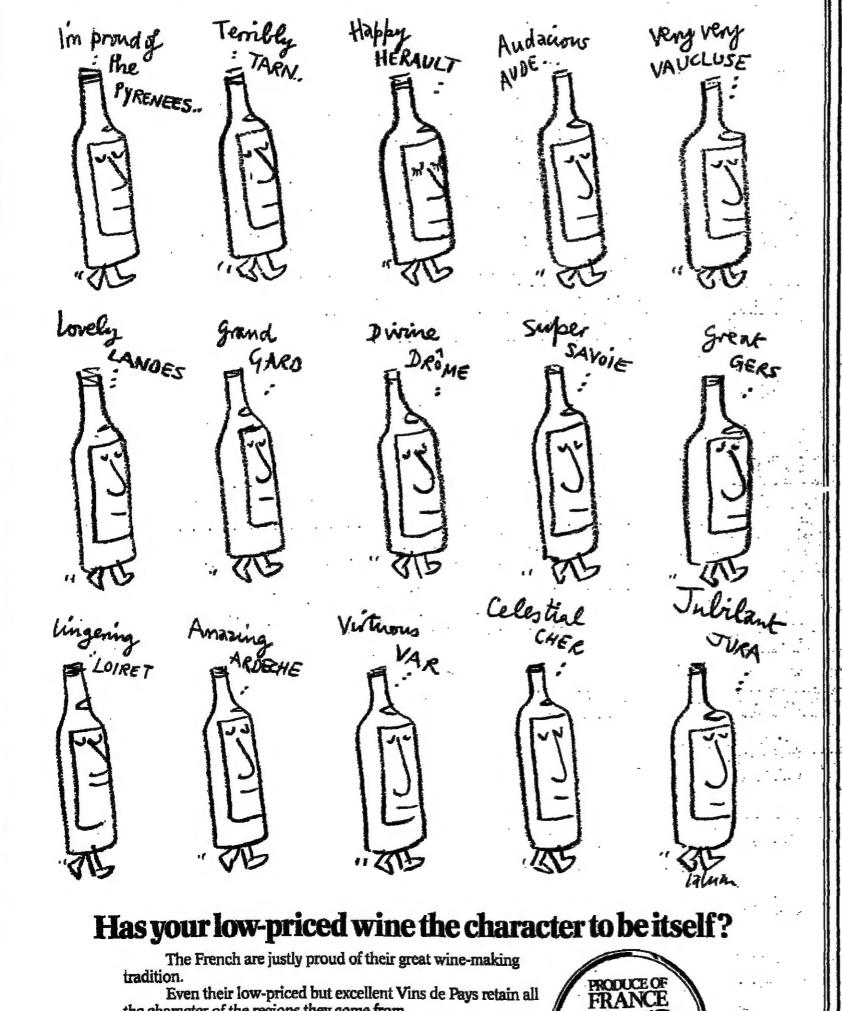
mitted through Interpol. Under colonel was appointed military existing Argentine laws, the attache in the Buenos Aires colonel can be held for 45 days. Embassy. The new civilian while the courts decide. Colonel Arce Gomez became nan Siles Suazo cancelled the

Cabinet changes in La Paz are completed

last night completed a reshuffle of his fragile left-wing Cabinet Three ministers had resigned earlier this month, plunging the Government into its second political crisis since it ended 17 years of almost uninterrupted military rule seven months ago. Last week Señor Marcial

Famayo, the presidential adviser, was appointed Foreign Minister. The new Minister of Rural Affairs is Senor Reynaldo Mercaro, a peasants leader, while Marcelo Barron Rondon took the portfolio of industry. commerce and tourism.

The Cabinet crisis coincided with stalemated talks between the Government and militant tin miners who have occupied the state-owned mining concern



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La Paz (Reuter) - President Hernan Siles Zuazo of Bolivia

EEC farm prices rise by 4%

Brussels

Price rises for EEC farm products averaging a modest 4.2 per cent were finally agreed by agriculture ministers in Brussels early yesterday after 14 hours of hard bargaining. The settlement means at least an extra 8 per cent for French farmers, which it was hoped would be enough to stop their destructive border protests. It also was low enough to allow Mr Peter Walker, the British Agriculture Minister, to make the vote-catching claim that housewives would scarcely notice the increase.

Mr Poul Dalsager, the EEC's Agriculture commissioner, said this was the first occasion he could remember that ministers had not pushed up the Commission's proposals. This, he felt, reflected the genuine concern that farm price rises could bankrupt the Comm-

Commission sources estimated the total cost this year at about £260m, and a further £447m next year. According to
Herr Ignaz Kiechle, the West

Mr Walker said the German minister presiding, this money could be found within the Community's available resources this year, but tough measures to control surpluses would be needed next year if the extra cash had been found for EEC was not to run out of

This warning was clearly

EFFECT OF FARM

the minds of EEC foreign ministers due to meet in Brussels next Tuesday to dis-cuss the size of the British budget rebate for 1983 and to seek a blueprint for future suffered at the negotiating table financing. The danger of runfinancing. The danger of run-ning out of money next year has "irresponsible and illegal"

Mr Walker said the settlement proved that the British Government had once again served both housewife and farmer well. He felt the increase for farmers was fair and was Britain's beleaguered pig breed-

halfpenny in the pound on food prices and would have virtually DEAL food price increases caused by the settlement had added only I per cent to the inflation rate,

> fortnight under Labour.
>
> He also claimed that food subsidies reaching the British housewife were in the region of £300m a year. Of this £84m was in the form of a special butter subsidy worth 2p a lb. He had argued that it was better to increase the butter subsidy in this way than to provide money to help export butter to the Soviet Union.

Mr Walker felt he had done much better than M Michel Rocard, his French colleague, who had been unable to get extra help for small farmers. In Mr Walker's view, France had become that much more real as actions of French farmers in destroying agricultural imports.

> M Rocard, however, emerged to claim that he had won "a good agreement." Most important of all for French farmers, he said, he had been able to close the gap between the weak "green franc" and the strong "green mark", which will ease French food exports to West

persuaded the Council that there was no point in pressing no effect on the cost of living for higher price rises, the index. Last year, he pointed out, negotiations hinged on fixing new exchange rates for the green currencies.

The adjustments mean that French farmers will receive just compared with 1 per cent a over 8 per cent more on average. Britzin and Denmark alone will receive rises roughly in line with the 4.2 per cent average. West Germany and Holland, with the strongest currencies in the Community had to accept rises of about 1 per cent below the average. The other countries can expect rises of between 2.5 and 6 per cent above the average.

LONDON: The National Farmers' Union said that the increase of 4 per cent was "not bad as expected," Hugh Clayton writes. The Food Manufacturers' Federation which represents grocery pro cessors, said that the increathe lowest for some years showed welcome signs of restraint. But the federation still wanted reform of the common

agricultural policy. The impact on inflation will be negligible. The most conspicuous effects will be on dairy produce, like butter and cheese which may soon go up by about 2p a lb. There will be small rises on sugar, bread, biscuits, cake

Catalan bank crash worries Madrid

The Spanish Government which has done everything not to upset the country's private banking system, yesterday was faced by demands to nationalize Catalonia's stricken regional pank, the Banca Catalana. The demands came from both the Socialist Party in Catalonia and he bank's own staff.

Employees at the Barcelona readquarters announced that it would stay open indefinitely, while colleagues were travelling ter, believed to have regarded by road to Madrid to stage a the private rescue operation as demonstration outside the cheaper for the state, now faces

Prime Minister's office, The bank's senior staff were reported to be almost unanimously against one plan which would involve selling off the Banca Catalana to a pool made up of Spain's leading private banks. Their attitude was

organization.
Senor Miguel Boyer, the Economics and Finance Minister, believed to have regarded

publicly endorsed by the Cata-

an economists' profes

private bankers or his own Socialist Party reinforced A third possible solution, under which the Bank of Spain would consider a sale to "La Caixa", Catalonia's leading savings and pension bank, would conflict with a Socialist

election pledge.
On Monday, the Catalan Socialist Party recommended that the Government nationalize the Banca Catalana and then gradually return it to Catalan public institutions.

foreign power to become Presi

At yesterday's meeting of the governing council of the ruling Kenya African Naional Union (Kann), President Mol did

tatives of Kann from all parts of Kenya, took place in the parliamentary building behind closed doors, and lasted less than

"At times such people have



Father Jankowski: False allegations.

Protest at slurs on Walesa

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

A group of Polish shipyard workers, claiming to represent tens of thousands of employees throughout the Baltic coast have lodged a strong protest about the government propa-ganda campaign against Mr Lech Walesa, the former Solidarity leader, and his priest. They have issued a veiled threat of industrial action should the

In a letter to the Sejm, the Polish Parliament, the workers say: "We warn that continued campaigns of this kind will encounter our tangible and severe response. The whole working class of the country will join us if we call upon them. Do not let anybody think that this

warning can be treated lightly." The letter, written on the official stationery of the con-struction and project department of the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, has been signed by representatives of 13 shipyards and industrial plants

Both Mr Walesa and his priest, Father Henryk Jankowski have come in for sharp criticism from the official press The idea seems to be to discredit the notion that the Government can be pressured into talking to the former union

Solidarity, now outlawed, had hoped that the twin pressure of May Day demonstrations and the need to make some concessions before the papal visit next month would lead to some form of talks. The government has dismissed this and has responded by mocking Mr Walesa as a "sparrow posing as a hawk".

The workers' letter, which is also addressed to cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Polish Primate. makes clear that the Gdansk shipyards, where Mr Walesa now works as an electrician, is still behind the solidarity

The letter defends Father Jankowski against press alle-bodies in areas where no by-raja, 2 son of the leader of the gations that his father had elections are being held will take opposition. Mr Appapillai collaborated with the Germans

pornography, is out of control in Australia, according to an

Controlling organized crime one of the challenges of the

cade, Mr Douglas Meagher, a

wyer member of a royal

ommission investigating the

irew up the 213-page report, overing all forms of organized

Hongkong has become the

mancial centre for a very large number of Australian criminal

organizations, the Meagher

criminals have developed a

worldwide expertise in shoplift-

ime, as a discussion paper

official report just out.

Ecologists try to save

dozen farmers, A few professors and artists are fighting a quixotic battle to save a vast private estate, teeming with wildlife, from being turned into Europe's

biggest aerial gunnery range.

They are few because the district in which the 60,000acre estate is located - in the Ciudad Real - bas a popuhave moral support, however, from many ecology-minded individuals and organizations in Spain and abroad, including the International Society for the Preservation of Birds

Defence Ministry has apparently already bought the private hunting estate. Relittle

In addition to being an old shooting ground for General Franco and his ministers. Cabañeros is the home of 40 pairs of imperial eagles, of which only a few hundred are thought to be left in the world. It also abounds in other wildlife including black storks, black vultures, deer, wild boar, lynxes, wildcats and rabbits.

between Toledo and

Cabañeros area seems destined to failure because the peated sit-ins, marches and other protest actions have had Ciudad Real, the nearest city, which is 40 miles away from Alcoba de los Montes, the township which includes

wildlife from gun range From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Alcala de Henares, Cervantes once studied.

under the presidency of the Duke of Edinburgh.

Their battle to save the

The flora contain species found nowehere else, according to Professor Manuel Peinado of the University of

> un Peinado wrote ble doctoral thesis about the plantlife at Cabañeros. He argues that the bombardment of the area will alter the cycle ated, will destroy g and lead to extensive erosion. with sitting problems in rivers downstream. He says that highly combustible trees and shrubs will be destroyed by be turned into a desert, with no possibility of reestablishing the ecological balance.

> Wildlife, he says, will be driven out of the area and possibly to extinction; even the birds of prey will suffer because their hunting grounds will be depopulated.

Ranchers in the surrounding area fear that the constant aircraft will damage their

say the Cababeros gunnery range will pay for itself in less than five years as a result of the fuel saved by aircraft which will use it. Cabañeros is more centrally located in relation to Spanish air bases than the smaller Las Bardenas range currently in use near

Emergency in Sri Lanka

From Our Correspondent, Colombo

The Sri Lanka Government yesterday that police had declared a national state of received information that ceremergency from 5pm today to tain groups might cause trouble minimize the possibility of today but that the state of violence after polling ends in 18 emergency would be lifted soon parliamentary by-elections.

Bullium for results on 46 local.

place from today until Friday. Amirthalingam, and three The government announced others were arrested yesterday

use of children, has become big

income through fixed gambling

games, such as dice and

roulette; Australian girls are

being supplied to brothels in

Mr Meragher also alleged that one or two unions were

involved in racketeering, in-

cluding extortion from em-

His report is to be discussed

this week by a conference of the

brought to Australia.

The report also said that

Organized crime 'out of

control' in Australia

Sydney (Reuter) - Organized horse races are fixed somewhere

business.

crime, ranging from prosti-tution to horse race fixing and day, Pornography, including the

ctivities of the Ship Painters' Asia and the Pacific and girls and Dockers' Union said. He from those regions are being

criminal activities. Australian Association for the Advance-

plovers.

Polling for seats on 46 local Mr Amirthalingam Govinda

Security papers to be published by approval only

From Tony Duboudia Melbourne

The Federal Governmen and the National Times weekly newspaper reached an agree ment yesterday on the publi-cation of three more articles in a series on Australia's security SCTVIOUS.

In the High Court Sir Harry Gibbs, the Chief Justice, was told that the newspaper had undertaken to publish an approved version of the articles. The hearing followed an interim injunction granted to the Federal Government earlier this month to stop the newspaper publishing further articles based on secret intelligence docu-

It outlined some of the Australian and New Zealand The Federal Government has agreed to the publication of approved versions of the articles provided that the National Times does not pub-The report states that much ing and have made organized of Australia's pornography raids on London and other involves drugged children fil-European cities; One or two med performing sexual acts. lish any additional material.



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Syria cuts off roads to Beirut

Syria responded angrily to the lines had been cut but could nouncing the Lebanese Govern-the signing of the Israeli-Leba- offer no explanation. nese troop withdrawal accord yesterday by ordering its Army action by Syria is the gravest said that "those who cooperated to close all roads across sign so far that Syria has no with or surrendered to Israel by Lebanon between the Israeli and Syrian front lines, claiming sition to the withdrawal agreeimacv .

Violent leading articles in the government-controlled press in Damascus - unparalleled in their ferocity even by Syrian standards - gave chilling warn-ing that 'nobody in the Lebanese authorities will escape

Syrian troops on the Beirut-Damascus highway at Sofar, just half a mile from the Israeli front line above Beirut, were the first to cut off communication between eastern Lanon and the capital. They turned back all motorists trying to reach Beirut and then closed the mountain road through Hammana.

Just over an hour after Israeli and Lebanese delgates had attended the second signing ceremony at Kiryat Shmona, all telephone lines between Beirut positions in the mountains. went dead. The telephone authorities in Beirut confirmed the authorities here were de-

On the face of it, yesterday's intention of softening its oppo- accepting the agreement will Government of President months. Israeli troops in the Gemayel had "lost its legit-mountains above Beirut have gray for what they have done".

Description of President months are wither awar agree pay for what they have done". Echoing the same sentiment, the daily Al Baath, the news-mountains above Beirut have

mountains above Beirut have paper of the ruling Syrian Beath often closed the international Party, announced that nobody highway without warning for up in the Lebanese authorities will to 24 hours. But if Syria refuses to reopen the roads within the next two days, it will have effectively started the partition of Lebanon

Embassy bombs

Athens (AP) - A bomb went off outside the Syrian Embassy in an Athens suburb early yesterday and another at a nearby private school atteded by childreg of Libyan embassy staff. A Syrian car was destroyed but no injuries were caused.

Only last week, Mr Elie Salem, the Lebanese Foreign Minister, was in Damascus trying to persuade President Assad to accept the formula and the Syrian-controlled east-crn Lebanese town of Zahle. Mr George Shuliz, the Ameriwhich pass through Syrian can Secretary of State, for the Israeli Army to move out of Lebanon. Yet only yesterday,

The newspaper Al Thawra

his position may be". The Lebanese Government, the paper said, "has lost its legitimacy, as well as its capability and competence in directing the Lebanese people and becomes a full partner of Israel and the United States in their schemes against the Arab World™

escape punishment, whatever

Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, meanwhile expanded his Government's objections in an interview with the left-wing Beirut newspaper As-Safir. He claimed that the withdrawal agreement and the original Camp David accord between President Sadat of Egypt and Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister were "two faces of one coin".

Mr Khaddam implied that President Gemayel had acted like Marshal Petain, the wartime French leader

divisions in the ranks of the Palestine Liberation Organization, where guerrilla officers based in the Bekaa Valley of castern Lebanon, have been demanding that Mr Yassir-Arafat, the PLO chairman, should refuse any further suggestions of a compromise peace with Israel.

It transpired yesterday that one reason for their disenchantment sprang from a decision by Mr Arafat to appoint two new military commanders in the Bekaa. Both men had been PLO officers in southern Lebanon when the Israeli Amry invaded last June, and both are believed to have fled their posts under Mr Arafat remained in

Damascus yesterday but scrupulously avoided condemning the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawa agreement, commenting only that the PLO supported those Lebanese politicians who opposed the accord. Syria may decide to reopen the roads across Lebanon today.

treating the affair only as a further warning to the Lebanese Government. But if they are not freely open to all traffic, the Syrians will presumably consider some form of identity check, inevitably giving the front line the appearance of an



Hands of peace: Dr David Kimche of Israel (left), Mr Antoine Fattal of Lebanon (right) and Mr Morris Draper, the US special Middle East envoy, joining hands after the signing of the Lebanon pact in Khalde.

Accord aims to prevent terrorism or aggression

Beirut (AP) - The following are extracts from the Lebanese-Isracli troop withdrawal agreement signed yesterday: From Article 1:

The parties agree and undertake to respect the sovereignty, political independence and territorial integrity of each other. They consider the surface integrational shaunders existing international boundary between Lebanon and Israel inviolable The parties confirm that the state of

war between Lebanon and Israel has been terminated and no longer

From Article 4:
Each party will prevent the
existence or organization of irregular forces, armed bands, organizations, bases, offices or infrastruoture, the aims and purposes of
which include incursions or any act
of temperium into the zerritory of the of terrorism into the territory of the or terrorism into the territory of the other party, or any endangering the security of the other party and safety of its people. To this end all agreements and arrangements enon the territory of either party of elements hostile to the other party

Without prejudice to the inherent right of self-defence in accordance with international law, each party

A From organizing, instigating, assisting, or participating in threats or acts of belligerency, subversion, or incitement or any aggression directed against the other party, its population or property, both within its territory and originating therefrom, or in the territory of the other

party.

B From using the territory of the other party for conducting a military attack against the territory of a third

C From intervening in the internal or external affairs of the other party. Article 5:

the state of war and within the framework of their constitutional provisions, the parties will abstain from any form of hostile propagate of their constitutional propagate of the propagate of t sanda against each other. Article 6: Each party will prevent entry into,

deployment in, or passage through its territory, its air space and, subject to the right of innocent passage in accordance with inter-

mational law, its territorial sea, by status, may maintain a liaison office to and in conformity with its military forces, armament, of on the territory of the other party in constitutional procedures, order to carry out the above-mental to the other party.

Article 7-Article 7:

Except as provided in the agree-ment, nothing will preclude the deployment on Lebanese territory of international forces requested and accepted by the Government of Lebanon to assist in maintaining its authority. New contributions to such authority. New contributors to such forces shall be selected from among states having diplomatic relations with both parties to the present

Upon entry into force of the present Upon entry into force of the present agreement, a joint liaison committee, bone fide integrated as such into the Lebanese mittee will be established by the parties, in which the United States of America will be a participant and will commence its functions.

The joint liaison committee will address itself on a continuing basis to the development of mutual relations between Lebanon and listed, inter alia the regulation of the movement of opods, products and persons and their implementation on a non-discriminatory basis.

Article 9:

Each of the two parties will take, civil guard, under the supervision of the security arrangements committee, shall initiate, within the point integrated as such into the Lebanese Army, is conformity with Lebanese Army, is conformity with Lebanese agreements on the movement of a guard shall be integrated as such into the Lebanese Army, is conformity with Lebanese army regulations. The existing local civil guard shall be integrated into Army, is conformity with Lebanese army regulations. The process of extending Lebanese authority over these units and their implementation on a non-discriminatory basis.

Article 9:

Each of the two parties will take, civil guard, under the supervision of the security arrangements committee, bone integrated as such into the Lebanese Army, is conformity with Lebanese army regulations. The existing local civil guard shall be integrated into Army, is conformity with Lebanese army regulations. The existing local civil guard shall be integrated into Army, is conformity with Lebanese army regulations. The process of extending Lebanese authority over these units and their implements of or the present into civil guard, under the supervision of the secunity shall be integrated as such into the Lebanese army, is conformity with Lebanese army, is conformity with Lebanese army, is conformity army regulations. The existing local civil guard shall be integrated into Army regulations. The existing local civil guard shall be integrated into a such army regulations.

movement of goods, products and persons, communications, etc... Each party, if it so desires and unless there is an agreed change of

of the present agreement... During the six-month period after the withdrawai of all Israeli armed

forces from Lebanon in accordance with Article 1 of the present agreement and the simultaneous restoration of Lebanese governrestoration of Lebanese governmental anthority along the intermational boundary between Israel
and Lebanen, and in the light of the
termination of the state of war, the
parties shall initiate, within the joint
liaison committee, bone fide
negotiations in order to conclude
agreements on the movement of
array, regulations. The existing local units will be
integrated as such into the Lebanese
Army, is conformity with Lebanese
Army regulations. The existing
conformity with Lebanese
army regulations. The existing local units will be
integrated as such into the Lebanese
army regulations. The existing local units will be
integrated as such into the Lebanese
army regulations. The existing local units will be
integrated as such into the Lebanese
army regulations are conformity with Lebanese
army regulations. negotiations in order to conclude Army, is conformity with Lebanese agreements on the movement of Army regulations. The existing loss products and persons and civil guard shall be integrated into their implementation on a non-discretization bearing the continuous bearing the

nent, all measures necessary agreement, all measures necessary the entry into force of the present for the abrogation of treaties, laws agreement and shall terminate prior and regulations deemed in conflict to the completion of the largell withdrawal from Leismon.

order to carry out the above-men-tioned functions within the frame-work of the joint liaison committee and to assist in the implementation regulations in conflict with the

Two Lebanese army brigades may be stationed in the security region. (In Southern Lebanon). One will be the Lebanese Army territorial brigade stationed in the area extending from the Lebanese-Israeli boundary to "Line B" delineated on the attached map.

the entry into force of the present agreement and shall terminate prior

Strike wave engulfs France

The Paris Metro and mai favour of accepting compromise cations, to write yesterday to M line train services throughout proposals on Government plans Joseph Franceschi, the Minister line train services throughout proposals on Government plans Joseph Francescm, me maintain to reform medical education, for State Security, asking him to severely disrupted today as members of the Force Ouvriere, week by Government appointed chiefs "to take the necessary precautions to avoid the repmediators. It is however, by no precautions to avoid the repmediators. It is however, by no precautions to avoid the repmediators. It is however, by no precautions to avoid the repmediators. one of the three largest trade mediators. It is, however, by no precautions to avoid the repunion federations, hold a "day means certain that the vote will etition of this kind of incident". of action". The protest is against the Government's ausmedical students. terity measures and its alleged The situation lack of consultation with the

Warning shot: A policeman fires into the air as two

demonstrators against the Lebanon treaty grab a soldier in a Beirut suburb to stop him firing on fellow protesters.

The nuneasy atmosphere of a government under siege is continuing as further strikes and demonstrations are an-

Tomorrow, dockers and customs officials are due to hold 24 hour strikes, the former in pursuit of claims for higher pay, and the latter in support of demands for more jobs.

Meanwhile, secondary school teachers are continuing their fortnight of action in protest against inadequate educational resources, and gravediggers and funeral parlour workers in Paris pursue their strike in support of demands for better working conditions.

medical students, announced yesterday, showed a majority in

yesterday after firing dozens of

tear gas canisters into a crowd

of about 300 blacks and whites

Mrs Thozama Neitha, six months pregnant, was taken unconscious to Grrote Schuur

Hospital, and several babies

who refused to disperse.

end the three-month strike by

appeared confused with some others voted against the package but for the end of the strike.

Students in Paris occupied hours yesterday but left calmly when the police arrived. By late afternoon, there were no reports of any incidents in the capital.

A demonstration by shop-keepers on Monday evening, however, had again led to a violent batton charge by riot Jobless fall: The number television journalist, wearing an official press armband. Recent complaints of police

brutality against journalists prompted M Georges Fillioud, the Minister for Communi-

Defiant Cape squatters arrested in dawn raid

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

South African police arrested tear gas. Mrs Neitha was later scores of "illegal" black squat-said to be satisfactory.

There has been something the squatters did not return to about building a barbed-wire rebuild their filmsy shelters.

The squatters crept back, prevent further infiltration.

like a running battle between however. "Our clothes, food, police and blacks at the squatter camp on the edge of the

Guguletu township since February. Last week the police seized all the squatters' possessions including blankets and medicines for sick children. They then mounted a round-the letter was the police of the mounted a round-the letter was the country to the mounted a round-the letter was the country to the mounted a round-the letter was the country to the mounted a round-the letter was the country to the mounted a round-the letter was the country to the mounted a round-the letter was the country to the mounted a round-the letter was the country to the mounted a round-the letter was the country to the mounted a round-the letter was the country to the mounted a round-the letter was the country to the mounted a round-the letter was the country to the mounted a round-the letter was the country to the mounted a round-the letter was the country to the country

the-clock watch to ensure that reinforcements arrived and set

The Ministry of Defence Western confirmed a newspaper report that six squadrons of military mise package but against the outskirts of Paris. However, others voted against the it denied firmly that all others voted against the outskirts of Paris. any intention of bringing tanks fran and the scene of recent into the capital.

It seems unlikely that yesterthe Sorbonne and the Gare day's agreement by EEC minis-Montparnasse for a couple of ters on agricultural prices (report, page 11) will bring the French Government a respite from demonstrations by farmers either. One of the main farm unions has already denounced

Joblest fall: The number of police, in which several people unemployed in France fell again were injured, including a slightly in April for the sixth consecutive month to 2,017,000 (seasonally adjusted), the Employment Ministry announced. Unemployment has risen by only 1.1 per cent over the past

we are prepared to

Russians reinforce garrison

to 6,000 troops to Afghanistan,

They said the troops arrived, probably over the past few weeks, in the provincial capital heavy fighting with insurgents. It was not clear if they were reinforcements for the 105,000 Soviet troops already in Afgha-

Soviet troops are usually replaced by fresh units during April and May and the Herat orce could be a replacement for similar force in another part of the country.

The diplomats said however that recent reports indicated more Soviet troops were arriving in Afghanistan than were leaving as part of the rotation system. It was the first time since the Soviet intervention of Afghanistan that their troops had been stationed at Heral,

About 200 squatters had earlier

the Cape Town area, but about 200 "illegals" remained at the

a meeting of an organization

to end Gulf war

mission which informed said was simed at resenting a new plan to end the

iran-Iraq war.

The meeting coincided with the arrival in Tehran on Mr Mohammad Ben Ahmed Abdelghani, the Algerian Prime Minister, for talks which also appeared aimed at bringing

Arab and Iranian officials say the two gulf envoys, Shakh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the Kuwait Foreign Minister, and Mr Rashid bin Abdulla al-Nusimi, United Arab Emirates Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, are here to discuss the huge oil slick caused by damaged franian oil wells in the

On Sunday Mr Ali Akbar Yellayati, the Iranian Foreign Minister, said the Gulf minis ters' visit had nothing to do with ending the war.

Tehran radio quoted president Khamenei as telling the envoys to "show seriousness" so efforts to solve the oil slick problems would produce results. Iranian reports have said Tehran urged the Gulf ministers to put pressure on Iraq over the

The Gulf envoys had been expected to move on to Baghdad by yesterday for talks there before reporting back to a meeting of six Arab oil states in Saudi Arabia today.

The number of meetings they have with Iranian leaders appears to suggest that whatever has been discussed has been

New effort | Moscow accepts Reagan offer on grain sales

Tehran (Reuter) - Ministers Fresident Reagan's offer to start largest importer, under a new President Khamanei of Iran yesterday on the second day of a mission which in the second day of a mission which is a second day

Mr Reagan, who suspended talks on a new agreement: 16 months ago after the imposition of martial law in Poland, offered to resume them last month under pressure from financially stricken American

Agriculture Secretary, said. Moscow's acceptance, conveyed Ambassador, to Mr. George share of imports has dropped to Shultz, the Secretary of State, "the low 20s". was not made subject to conditions in other areas of US-

percement between the United States and the Soviet Union, will expire in September, opened up to lay plans for provided for grain sales valued negotiations towards a new provided for grain sales values agreement.

at more than \$9.5 billion (£6 agreement.

Mr William Brock, the US

Washington (Reuter, AP) - States wanted to sell more grain.
The Soviet Union has accepted to the Soviet Union, the world's

mind for a new agreement, but added: "We have said before that we would appreciate an opportunity to have those grain to sell."

He said that at one time the armers.

US had supplied as much as 70

Mr Richard Lyng, the Deputy per cent of the Soviet Union's grain imports. After the 16-Moscow's acceptance conveyed month grain embargo imposed on Monday night by Mr in 1980 over Soviet inter-Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet vention in Afghanistan, the US

Soviet relations, such as arms been tentatively planned for London next month to discuss The present long-term grain the remaining months of the current agreement and plans to cut back US production. But i which took effect in 1976 and Lyng said that meeting could be

Mr Lyng told a press trade, epresentative, to begin the conference that the United negotiations.

Canadian MP charged

Monday.

A Liberal MP and former number of the Canadian Cabinet, Mr Bryce Mackasey, had been charged with influence peddling in connextion with an alleged effort to steer government business towards a Montreal engineering firm, now

Three charges were laid against Mr Mackasey, aged 61, by the Royal Canadian Moun-

One charge laid under a section of the Criminal Code sey illegally and corruptly accepted £400,000 (£210,000) in exchange for attempting to obtain federal government contracts for the engineering firm

Premier of Upper Volta held

Ousgadougou (AFP) -Captain Thomas Sankara Upper Volta's Prime Minister, was arrested in a dawn swoop by security agents loyal to Major Jean-Baptiste Ourdraogo, the head of state, it

was learnt here. The arrest of Captain Sankara, considered the most radical member of the ruling People's Salvation Council. came shortly before Major Ovedraogo announced that the council was being purged of "irresponsible" elements.

Reports reaching Niamey, capital of Niger, said troops were patrolling the streets of Ouzgadougou and that the international airport had been closed. Captain Sankara was appointed Prime Minister in January two months after the coup that toppled the government of Colonel Saye Zerbo.

Crash Britons' bodies found

Carpentras, France (AP) The burnt bodies of three Britons missing since May 7 when their private aircraft disappeared on a flight from Nice have been discovered near the summit of Mt Ventoux (6.000ft).

They were identified Alexander Wagstaff, 37, Robertsbridge, Sussex, David Boggins, 30, of Liverpool and Mrs Amanda Fisher-Pearson, 25, of Shaftesbury, Dorset.

Siege man dies

Brentwood, New York (Reuter)-Robert Wicks, a dismissed part-time teacher who shot himself on Monday night after freeing 20 pupils whom he had held hostage for nine hours in a school, died in hospital. A 15year-old pupil he shot in the hand and stomach was in a stable condition. Wicks had a history of psychiatric problems.

Second opinion

Johannesburg - A second post mortem examination has been carried out by a private pathologist on the body of Timothy Manana, the black man who died during questioning at Diriciesdorp police station on May 3. Lawyers for the Manana family were not content to rely on the state pathologist's findings.

Blue jumper

Houston (Reuter) - Using suction cups, a man wearing a mask, blue wig and blue jump suit climed up the side of the 71-storey Allied Bank Plaza building in Houston, put on a parachute, leaped off and landed on the roof of a car park. Police arrested him for trespas-

Ex-Nazı quits

Vienna (Reuter) - Herr Friedrich Peter, parliamentary floor leader of the Rightist-liberal Freedom Party, junior partners in Austria's coalition become a deputy President of Parliament because of public objections to his wartime past as an officer in an SS unit.

860 miles left

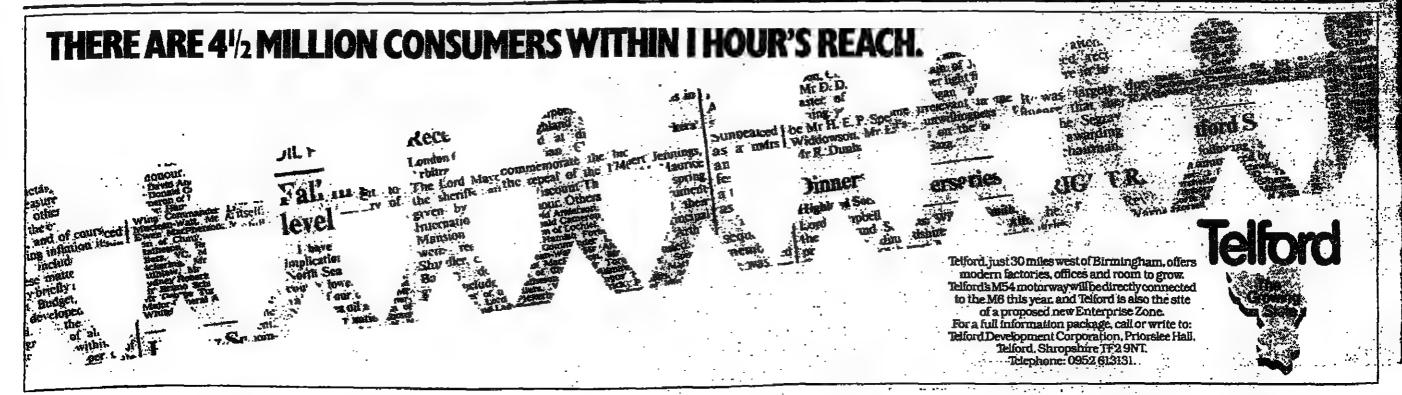
San Francisco (AP) - Peter Bird, hoping to become the first person to row solo across the Pacific, has completed 7,640 miles of his 8,500-mile trip and is "counting the days" until his landing in Australia, the trip's coordinator said. He has been at sea more than 270 days.

Editor seized

Valletta - Mr Tony Mallia editor of the Nationalist Party's press in Malta, was arrested after he interviewed. Dr Eddie Fenech Adami, the opposition leader, on the clandestine Radio Liberty. The party's newspaper carried part of the interview.

Elections void

Municipal elections, in two Haitian towns, Pent Goave and Fort Liberte, were declared vote because of fraud in Sunday's poll, election officials seed is both places the government.



THE ARTS

Opera: John Higgins visits La Belle Hélène at the Opéra Comique in Paris, and Christopher Warman reports on Covent Garden's plans for 1983-84

Two good showmen in delicious accord

Last Christmas at Geneva Jérôme Savary staged a Périchole that turned out to be a whirlwind of colour and vitality. It was reported on this page at the time. Now he is back in Paris, home of his company Le Grand Magic Circus, with an earlier Offen-bach, La Belle Helene, which is

cramming the Opera Comique. Savary and Offenbach go together much as Môet and Chandon, When they are twinned they fizz. In a mildly tongue-in-cheek note in the Opéra's monthly magazine Savary claims that if operetta is to succeed - a rather more difficult operation than putting on grand opera in his view - then "Il faut du 'pep'". He adds that he is all against unemployment, so for the past three years he has never employed a

True to his word, Savary provides pep and bodies in abundance, He-keeps his cast on the go the whole time, turning double somersaults. dancing the can-can to show off underskirts made of the tricolor and even swimming in the sea at Nauplion in a feat of visual chicanery. Savary's company splits sharply in young and beautiful (Helen. Paris, their attendant nymphets and accompanying androgynous swains) and the middle-aged and ridiculous (Agamemnon, Menelaus and Calchas). In the final act at Nauplion, the especial triumph of the production, it

The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, is to mount seven new opera productions in its 1983-84 season, including a double bill of Ravel's L'Enfant ct les sortilèges, receiving its first performance in the house, and Stravinsky's The Night-ingale, last heard at Covent Garden in Beecham's winter season of 1919. They will mark the opening in September this Claus Moser, the Chairman, on the sort of budget we have", year of the Ravel-Varese Festiacknowledged that Covent He said that they did not yet val, organized by the London Garden faces its most difficult know the grant they would Sinfonietta, and both will be produced by John Dexter and "After two or three lean years next year but, if the worst we all felt we simply must get predictions proved correct, back to a more satisfactory level Covent Garden would face a designed by David Hockney, the team who first presented

Liza Minnelli

Apollo Victoria

cavernous houses with raptur-

ous fans, Liza Minnelli is not so

much electrifying as electrified.

seems designed for insignifi-

pulse, her voice soar and her

lips; then the boys get blowing

and this fragile figure changes

dess, flooding the building with

her favourite form of music is "the old English folk ballad" (a likely story). Otherwise it is

own performance in Cabaret. One part of her appeal is that

she is volcanically energetic

She talks but little with the

a song of success.

Theatre

Overwhelming 'love'

Unlike other star performers and co-dancers (David Gibson who have filled London's most and a piece of india-rubber

That slight figure, all elbows way in which every piece of and knees and prominent teeth, material she touches (with the

cance, but once she gets going it conversation number) is homo-

is as if someone has thrown a genized into the Minnelli

master-switch.

It is not simply that she is singing "Manana", and as she giving her all, but that she has puts it over it means that

been plugged into some outside something wonderful really is

power source, making her limbs going to happen tomorrow.

jagged hair almost spring up in his own)" changes from a song

spikes. The obvious source is of destitution, as it was for her 12-piece band, which Billie Holiday, into yet another

functions as a generator, par- strident affirmation of coming

ticularly when she matches her out on top. The head jerks back

own brazen vocal equipment at the end, the arm goes up in a

The same pattern recurs got her own.

own brazer vocal equiphers victory salute, and you are left in no doubt that Minnelli has

again and again: there is Again, if she sings "September Minnelli as an urchin waif Song" it is sandwiched inside confronting the world with a Brecht's song of Bilbao, as a

wide-eyed gaze as some whis-pered appeal trembles on her ing to a triumphant reprise.

into a striding, masterful god- mini-sack, and finally into pink

house, and the only revelation in doing so she left a few she offered on Monday was that casualties behind. I thought

only to introduce the next li's trumpets, and her readiness number, or lead into a medley to sacrifice the lyrics as long as from her father's films, or her that word "love" came ringing

HENRY COLE

invaded by a tour operator specializing in the Darbys and Joans.

Savary is not a man bent on pleasing the purists. He tosses in lopical jokes: the Mitterand austerity regime receives several a passing thwack. He delights in mild outrage: there is a female dwarf who sounds as she answers to the name of Iphigenie. If the right singer is not available for the role then he will pillage the straight theatre: Jacques Sereys of the Comédie Française, a beaky-nosed comedian somewhat in the mould of Jacques Charon, is a joy as Menelaus, topped in a bowler hat and tailed in the pleated skirt of the evzone. Should a defence be needed then Savary would doubtless claim that he is a showman and probably go on to point out that Offenbach was one also. Opponents might point out that Meilhac and Halevy included a line or two of classical Greek in their

Sereys appears in all performances but some of the other roles are double and even triple cast. Susan Daniel, a British mezzo who has been working in Basle and Munich, has all the physical allure for the title part; she pours into her sheath dress and carries an ostrich plume well. But the voice is less voluptuous than the body - "Dismoi, Venus" could have done with a little more sensuality of

some of them borrowed from house."

other houses, compare with

only two new productions

without the least sign of aggression; another that she overflows with comradely

warmth towards her musicians

dynamite called Jamie Torcelli-

exception of a bitter Aznavour

Changing from a black trouser suit to an electric blue

toreador pants for the second

act acrobatics, she certainly

raised the roof on Monday. But

Gretchen Cryer's "People Change" an indestructible song;

but I reckoned without Minnel-

Irving Wardle

What becomes wearing is the

The seven new productions, the lifeblood of an opera

during the present season. At a full-scale new productions, but

press conference yesterday to be hoped they would give the

announce the programme Sir public "some new experiences

financial situation, but added: receive from the Arts Council

of new productions, which are deficit of up to £800,000.

very low cost, and not all were



By the waters of Nauplion: Jules Bastin (left), Michel Trempont, Michel Hamel

Similarly Michael Cousin's Paris needed a touch more vocal grace in numbers such as "Au mont Ida", but he is a skilled comedian and a fearless singer, moreover, he can wear a leopard skin without embarassment, an accomplishment not given to all

The core of Savary's production is provided by three expert and experienced Offenbach hands: Jules Bastin (Agamemnon), Michel Trempont Calchas) and Michel (Achilles), who know just how to send

Courageous array of new productions

up a Handelian chorus or take Wagner a little less than seriously, It is the art of exaggeration, so that if the Agamemnon has a spare tyre of his own around the belly then make sure to provide him with another inner tube for taking the waters at Nauplion. Bastin carries both nobly.

Not exactly the view of the Trojan Wars taken by Jean Giraudoux in La Guerre de Troie at our own National Theatre at the moment? Well, no, but

absence of seven years, conduc-

production and design by Jean-

includes Luciano Pavarotti.

who recently cancelled his

There is to be a production new to Britain of Massenet's

Esclarmonde, never before performed at Covent Garden, with Joan Sutherland in the title

scheduled performances
Tosca at Covent Garden,

Katia Ricciarelli as Aida.

ted by Zubin

Pierre Ponnelle.

There are three totally new to Covent Garden after an

productions. Boris Godunov by Mussorgsky will be conducted

role being sung for the first time by Robert Lloyd. The producer

and designer will be announced

Bellini's I Capuletti ed i

Montecchi, which has not been

presented at Covent Garden

since 1848, will be conducted by

Riccardo Muti and produced and designed by Pier Luigi Pizzi. la June 1984 Aida returns

next month.

rather wittier one, crisply conducted by Claude Schnitzier, who has taken over the orchestra from Alain Lombard this month. And for Offenbach himself a postscript of thanks; at one point he considered adding Homer to the cast list, described as "The Man from The Times", but fortunately he thought

Remaining performances, with cast changes: tomorrow, May 23, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 31, role - her last new role with the Royal Opera. This production, originally presented by San Francisco Opera, is the first at

in action Among the established innovators of American experimental

Opera which opens in Germany later this month. In London it will be conducted by Richard Armstrong with a cast led by Jose Carreras and Rosalind Plowright.

them Die Fledermaus with Placido Domingo making his house debut as conductor, and Berg's Lulu and Wozzeck.

Covent Garden by Loth Mansouri. Giordano's Andrea Chènier will be given in a production from the Cologne theatre Joseph Chaikin's name commands unique respect and affection. A youthfully curly 47year-old of great modesty, sweetness and quietness, he

The programme will also include 13 revivals, among

Cannes Film Festival

After riots, tropical rains and retreats into private anger. On he hazards of the blockhouse. as the new festival palace is unlovingly known, the luck of Cannes changed with the screening of Robert Bresson's L'Argent - a film, at last that needs no extenuation or qualification. Bresson is 76, and for 40 years (or 50, if we take into account his lost first film of 1933, Affaires publiques) has pursued his individual and uncompromised path.

L'Argent is based on a story by Tolstoy, and the anecdote and moral are as deceptively simple as a classical legend. As Bresson summarizes it. "A small transgression provokes a vertiginous avalanche of evil, until the moment that the forces of good arrive". Two schoolboys pass off a forged bank note on a shopkeeper. The shop-keeper knowingly uses the note to pay the young man who delivers his heating oil. The young man - the first to use the note innocently - is arrested. The respectable shopkeeper has his respectable assistant perjure himself, and the young man is

Now without any means of livelihood, he becomes a crimi-

his release he revenges himself on society in an oray of murder.

Lately Bresson has insistently referred to films as "cinematog-raphe", which he defines as "a style of writing, using images and sounds". His style is one of austerity and ellipsis. He strips narrative, dialogue, settings and characters to their naked essentials, so that nothing distracts from the description of the spiritual journeyings of his people. His story tells of robbery, violence, half a dozen murders, but these things are never directly shown. The film's most shocking moment in terms of physical action is the breaking of a glass.

Since Les Dames du Bois de Boulogne, made in 1944, all Bresson's films have dealt with the same theme of the battle between predestination and will, and have concluded with the same belief in an ultimate spiritual grace. In this hero's ultimate repentance and confession, Bresson still sees a possibility of atonement to justify the unquenchable faith that "the forces of good" will singular soul, and L'Argent is the twelth succesive masterwork

David Robinson

Bresson's masterly vision of faith

convicted. Pardoned, he nevertheless loses his job.

nal in reality, and is im-prisoned. His child dies, his wife abandons him and he

exploration of the open creative techniques for which he is known (the last few years have been devoted to what he calls "ad hoc" productions, including classics, collaborations with Sam Shepard and work as a performer). Trio has its roots in recent work at the LaMama Winter Project, using several members of the Open Theater. "But there were pressures inhibiting the idea's develop-ment. Everybody was doing other work simultaneously, we also had to come up with productions by a set date and, because of time, certain explorations sometimes had to be cut off. In the process of discovery you can't always go straight; often things have to be peeled

in an incomparable career.

Concerts

Profound understanding of Tippett

Lindsay Quartet St John's/Radio 3

If all composers prefaced their printed scores with practical Quartet, how much easier life pett has confessed to jotting ending was deeply expressive. would be. When recording this down the fugue subject during with its swift alternations of the Munich days of 1938). The vehemence and calm, Beethocomposer in person as their mentor. So we can safely assume that what they told us

John's on Monday was uncom- Allegro grazioso, as the compos- delssohn before him, as the monly close to the truth.

Harrowing but hopeful spiritual journey:

Chistian Patey in L'Argent

nonly close to the truth. er intended. By keeping the epitome of Beethoven. By Their tempo for the slow more piquantly accented Schermaintaining tension in relaxmovement was marginally zo much on its toes, the ation they again surmounted slower than the prescribed Lindsays also had plenty of bite all problems of integration, Andante. But the greater ex- and drive in reserve for the showing themselves able to take pressive intensity it elicited was finale, designed by Tippett to risks in high dudgeon without advice on performance, like wholly attuned to the music's carry the main dramatic weight. Tippett in his Second String dark spirit of foreboding (Tip- The movement's withdrawn Quartet, how much easier life pett has confessed to jotting ending was deeply expressive.

vehemence and caim. Beetho-ing F major coda. But it was all ven's F minor Quartet. Op 95, they found beneath the deceptiyears ago, the Lindsay Quartet dolce towards its end was ven's F minor Quartet. Op 95, were still luckier in having the poignantly bitter-sweet. Liquid was recently described (in the phrasing and shading of each opening programme of their Allegretto that haunts my individual strand dissolved all current Wigmore Hall Beetho-memory. bar-lines in the madrigal-in- ven cycle) by the Lindsay about this second quartet at St spired texture of the opening Quartet's leader, echoing Men-

roughening of tone or ensemble. They were also finely in command of a daringly fast With its swift alternations of tempo in the finale's shimmervely simple surface of the

Joan Chissell

Academy of London Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Sir Lennox Berkeley was at one of the main musical tributes to his recent eightieth birthday in Monday night's concert and, after an eloquent performance of his Violin Concerto, he had a which affords rich tonal associties warm embrace for Yehudi ations, as well as some poetic Ferrier in 1947.

between the violinist and the end.

is among the nearest occasions for Strings of 1939, and the outline for a passacaglia theme had less than their due since

of musical imagination which with the orchestra that was only larly in the searching setting of expressively shared slightly displaced at the very

Academy of London, conducted by Richard Stamp.

The central slow movement his elegantly diverting Serenade his elegantly diverting s Sir Lennox came to making use lovely Four Poems of Saint ensemble at the expense of of a 12 note row, here as the Theresa of Avila which have some variety. He was evidently outline for a presented to express the fierce

Menuhin, for whom it was writing for the solo violin.

Menuhin for whom it was writing for the solo violin.

Mr Menuhin brought a touch at the 1961 Bath Festival.

Although it is fairly small in here and in the equally lyrical scale, in ensemble and in substance of the finale, main-scale, in ensemble and in substance of the finale, main-scale in the harmonics of phrasing.

The soloist here was Meriel and emphasis, white the Dickinson, whose unforced tone and expressive character missed only the quality of ecstasy implied in the harmonics of phrasing.

Noël Goodwin duration, it reflects an intensity taining a purposeful partnership voice and instruments, particu-

"Let mine eyes see Thee". For Mozart's Symphony in G

minor (No 40), Mr Stamp reverted to the original orches-tration without clarinets, imparting a keener tone to the ensemble at the expense of concerned to express the fierce intensity of this music, which he did with a firm sense of rhythm

Television Waxen history

You've seen one too many Civil War in the intervals "I don't know how you opciliations. made it this far." After some six hours of The Blue and the Gray was as far removed from (BBC1), none of us did. The American history as the Mupspectacle of all those false beards - quite apart from the amputations, burnings and a peculiarly futile business - a general carnage - was enough to series of melodramatic tableaux make the stoutest heart quail; in which the major interest was Sunday evening faded into in the number of dead men and Monday, and it was not until the dark hours of Tuesday that into the smallest possible space, the obligatory "upbeat" ending The excessive interest in the arrived to persuade us that the Americans are, after all, one big made some of the scenes

some large House of Wax, but pipe hats did not disguise that particular commodity was the prurience of the whole smeared on so thickly that it enterprise. It was significant, was difficult to tell Gettysburg perhaps, that the central characfrom Appomation, Lloyd Bridges from Stacy Keach, In fact the combatants spent so much time reassuring each other that they ugly sketches for Harper's were all fellow Americans ("Get your heads down, Rebs, we're with this fascination for viol-opening up!") that the differ- ence compounded by a crude ences hardly mattered. The sentimentality about fraternity action was so slow, however, that those of an enquiring mind three-volume history of the

Anthony Masters

of Joseph Chaikin,

Riverside tonight

Chamber

music

appeared with the Judith Malina/Julian Beck Living

heater for four years before

eaving in 1963 to found the

Open Theater, whose pro-ductions of Jean-Claude van

Itallie's American Hurrah (1967) and Nightwalk (1973) played here at the Royal Court

and the Round House respect-

ively. From tonight until Sun-

day his "chamber theatre piece"

Trio visits Riverside Studios, where he appeared two years

ago in a one-man Samuel Beckett adaptation, Texts.

Trio is of special interest

because its genesis as a collabo-

marks, to some extent, a fresh

away, uncarthed. Now we have explored further and Trio

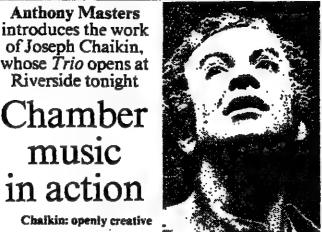
includes completely new mat-

men die", the young hero is between various tearful rec-Since The Blue and the Grav

kingdom, the war itself seemed horses that could be crowded varieties of death and injury happy family.

Their view of history is of bombast from men in stoveier, John Geyser, was a newspaper illustrator, adding a new horror to death with his magazine. The drama itself, with this fascination for violand "one nation", was not a pretty sight.

Peter Ackroyd



include Ronnie Gilbert and Harry Mann, whose musical contribution is "not within, but mainly, jazz". "In the creative process. actors each individual things; there is no set pattern. The actor must not only be accomplished in a great range of histrionic resources; he must generate."

Subtitled "Lies and Secrets", Trio is "not a thesis piece, but a chamber piece composed like music". The theme is alluded to and worked out, as a musician would say, with relation to theatre itself (being a matter of artifice, disguise and revolation), glancing references to Beckett and Chekhov, and, most importantly, "lies and secrets" on a public scale.

Religion's secrets suggested the figures of a missionary couple, with their promises of salvation and threats of hell. The Psaims, with what Chaikin describes as their "bargaining" with and "bribery" towards Jehovah, are used to contribute in their vibrant, often blood-thirsty language ("with very few exceptions they end in a war cry"), a counterweight to Trio's predominantly "delicate, not aggressive" character. But in this age, as Chaikin sees it the subtitle also takes on a political relevance. The reference to the nuclear threat is made explicit. A character asks: Since, in the Bomb, we now have something arguably equal to God, could it be God himself returning in different guise? Messiaen's quartet suggests what Chaikin's piece, for all its intimacy, tenderness and even comedy. might have had as a second subuitle: "Trio pour la fin du

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Conducting the one-man Steel band

David Steel's personality is the greatest single asset which the Liberal-SDP Alliance can mobilize for its election campaign. Whatever the rationalizations flowing from the meetings over Steel's or Roy Jenkins's precedence, position or prominence, the SDP leadership accepts the inevitable: Steel scils the Alliance.

Steel's pulling power has dictated the style of the campaign. A joint leaders committee meeting on April 27 decided to eschew big, set-piece rallies and platform speeches in favour of the informal question-and-answer sessions which Steel launched in Glasgow, "We decided on this format", said one of those at the meeting, "because it is the one in which David excels."

Steel's poll ratings are a response to an unblemished, "stainless" image, Steel is also an exceptionally astute and ambitious politician pursuing a clearly viewed long-term goal with fixed determination. And behind the finely judged image is the small group of advisers who have laboured long to cultivate it. Its unquestioned leader is Steel's closest political confidant, Richard Holme, backed by a small coterie of specialists which, strikingly, does not include any of the party's senior hierarchy or of its MPs.

Most members of this group share Steel's view of his party's future, a view not shared by all Liberals and which has reversed the strategy of Liberal leaders since the war. His predecessors advocated winning votes first and then working out what was to be done with them. Steel has worked out what he dates in 1965 (Steel for Rozburgh, wants to do with his limited power, he Selkirk and Peebles and Holme for

with a stubborn Edward Heath, who George McGovern's

in combination with Liberals than becoming rougher and that we needed

socialists," he wrote in 1975, a year before he replaced Thorpe as leader. "Should such an opportunity for an effective grouping of the left come about, it is important that the Liberal Party should not behave like a more rigid sect of the Exclusive Brethren. but be ready to join with others in the more effective promotion of liberal-

The effective promotion of the Steel strategy moved from the temporary pact with James Callaghan to a key role in encouraging the foundation of the SDP, which included discouraging any thoughts among the Labour disaffected that they should join the Liberals instead. The vociferous opposition of long-time Liberal activists was ignored. One senior and well-respected Liberal observed: "I suppose you could say that what he's done since 1976 is to give the party a series of shocks which may seem good in the long term but certainly didn't seem good in the short

Steel's advisers are men he feels comfortable with. He is a reserved man, with few close friends and none of the taste for flamboyant London life which Thorpe displayed. The Steel advisers do not, of course, include any

Holme. He and Steel met when they were both Liberal by-election candihas used, is using and will use it to East Grinstead) and have been close form coalitions, combinations and friends since. Holme is a graduate of alliances. With those he intends to win the Harvard Business School and former marketing director of Penguin The Steel group trace their priorities books; he became Steel's chief political to the day in February 1974 when confident after a spell in the United Jeremy Thorpe discussed coalition States during which he organized with a stubborn Edward Heath, who George McGovern's presidential was hanging on for a last few days in campaign in Southern California. The Downing Street. Steel was then the experience shows in today's approach: he is an advocate of making such an alliance was unlikely for many Steel's personality as possible, on the reasons, but he also saw that, had the grounds that voters respond to people prospects been better, Thorpe had little and not abstractions. On Holme's idea of what to bargain for. There was advice, the Steel image has been no plan.

"Many of the self-styled social the words of one adviser: "We took the democrats would be happier company decision that British politics was



to reveal David as a tough guy. It is part of him that has always been there, but it has not really been projected in the past." Holme is almost the only other member of the Liberal Party Steel trusts to enter important negotiations with the SDP with full powers

of decision. He sees Steel three-or four times a veek, supplying suggestions and drafts for speeches, particularly on consti-tutional, ecological and defence issues. He is credited with most of the jokes in Steel's speeches, although no one could claim the Liberal leader as a great knockabout turn. Holme had Steel describing Mrs Thatcher as the "Enid Blyton of economics" and Michael Foot and Roy Hattersley as "Steptoe and Son". During the 1979 election campaign, Holme was at Steel's Dolphin Square flat at 7.15 each morning for a daily session with the morning papers and to plan the tactics of the day.

Liberal party political broadcasts will be produced - as in 1979 - by a freelance television director, Justin Cartwright, His 1979 films made much the personal and human side of the politician. A special studio set was constructed to represent the sitting room of the Steel family home at Ettrick Bridge in the Borders and there was film of Steel playing with his children and walking in the Scottish

There was nothing inaccurate about such images: Steel puts in a great deal of travelling in order to try to be at Ettrick Bridge three weekends out of four. But he is also fascinated by the medium of television and by the mechanics of its production. One adviser says he would have been an excellent director if he had not become a politician, and before entering politics full-time he was indeed briefly a presenter on BBC Scotland. He is a fan of new technology. He was impressed by the speech projection machine used by Ronald Reagan when he addressed both houses of Parliament last year, and used one himself when he spoke at the Alliance rally in January.

Several of Steel's advisers feel that, good as he is on television, the party's exposure is now reaching proportions where more high-powered inside knowledge would help. Or, as one of them put it, "No politician getting decent communications advice would be allowed on television in those shirts with the collar a different colour from

without being waffly. He is unfailingly polite into the bargain.

in these performances which cannot be draft. tuned or packaged: his moral commitment. The son of the manse has embraced a Liberalism which is explicitly Christian and moral as well as political, and those close to Steel are in no doubt that his clear and deeply held religious views influence the speed and clarity with which he will answer questions likely to make other politicians wriggle and prevaricate.

Those moral commitments and his strategy for the party rank as priorities for Steel and his inner group well ahead of any actual Liberal policy prescriptions. "I don't think he knows what half of them are," one member said of the party's manifesto commitsaid of the party's manifesto commit-ments. It is this frame of mind which campaign Lord (Pratap) Chitnis, once has so far smoothed the path of Liberal agent at the famous 1962

Alliance seat allocation and policy

. Steel is impatient with Liberals who want to liberalize the world on paper before they have any power to make Presbyterian Steel. the ideas real. He is content for the The other two members of the Liberals' public image to remain an triumvirate planning the Steel camassociation with general ideas for the paign trail are Faul Tyler, ex-MP for time being - a party which has not: been in power in recent memory is unlikely to catch extra votes by spelling. out the legislative timetable for revolutionizing the Rate Support now a parliamentary lobbyist.

hthough Steel himself is not naturally interested in Liberal philosophy, he accepts the need for an occasional heavyweight speech. For these he turns to William Wallace, an old fashioned Liberal in the Gladstone tradition. Wallace's contributions are often filtered through Holme, who may

Yet on television Steel manages a the foundation for Steel's speech to the number of fine balances: he is open sunual party assembly, meeting during without being indiscreet, undogmatic July at the Albert pub in Victoria Street for their first session: Holme usually spends a few days at Ettrick There is one important component Bridge in early August producing a first

> Most smaller-scale Steel speeches will be coordinated or drafted by his personal assistant, Stuart Mole.

There have been problems over finding speechwriters for the campaign. Holme will be fighting a strong Liberal prospect in Cheltenham, Mole will be making his fourth attempt to unseat Norman St John Stevas in Chelmsford, Wallace will be fighting Shipley. Suggestions and scripts are not hard to come by, but just before the election announcement, the team were still casting around for a "wordsman"

with whom Steel felt happy.
In place of Holme, Steel will have as

Travelling companions

The leadership of the Alliance will create a joint election office at the SDP headquarters in Cowley Street, which will be headed by John Lyttle, normally the head of Roy Jenkins's Westminster office. Its staff will be a mixture of Liberals and Social Democrats.

himself will Jenkins accompanied by a three-strong team on his ambitions forays away from Hillhead. He will be rejoined by his ex-personal assistant, Lord Harris, for the duration of his travels. Harris's inclusion in the team was accompanied by a certain vagueness at SDP headquarters about exactly what he would be doing. Caroline Thomson, a former BBC journalist who works in Jenkins's private office, and his secretary, Celia Beale, complete the team. Mrs Jennifer Jenkins will, as usual, campaign with her husband.

Jenkins's principal speechwrites are likely to be Lyttle, Thomson and Christopher Smallwood, ex-Treasury civil servant coordinates SDP policy-making.



Orpington by-election, subsequently head of the party's organization and one of Jeremy Thorpe's most implac-able enemies. He is now director of the Joseph Rowntree Social Service Trust based in York A staunch Roman Catholic, he is credited with an "almost Jesuitical" influence over the

Bodmin and now on the staff of the public relations consultancy Good. Relations, and Andrew Gifford, Steel's personal assistant for four years and

Tyler will be based in London throughout the campaign and will specalize in media arrangements. Gifford, the junior member of the trio, has charge of logistics and transport. In 1979. Steel travelled most of the campaign in the party "battlebus". This time, symbolically, he will be moving faster some of the time, by both jet and helicopter. Twenty hours of flying time in each have been promised by sympathetic benefactors.

No senior figures in the party not have Wallace's academic back-ground but who does have more of members of the Steel band. Holme was party president for a year, but otherwise Steel has chosen his people in a way that reflects his determination to take the party the way he wants it to go. He not only takes little notice of what the parliamentary party thinks, but operates at some distance from it. The business of "managing" the MPs and the party at large is in the hands of two veteran party men, Lords Tordoff and Evans, who form a buffer state between the leader and his party.

There is perhaps one other member of the inner group who might be consulted on such questions: Judy Steel. Steel's friends rate her as an important influence, especially, as one put it, "in telling him when he's doing something silly". Steel is not, however, prone to silliness. He is not even prone to untidiness. The self-containment means that however compatible and trusted his inner advisers are, in the end he takes advice from no one but himself. He may use the technical skills which his group provides, but he is also the man who could manage without them if he had to.

The men who keep the image stainless











Pratap Chitnia:





Andrew Gifford:



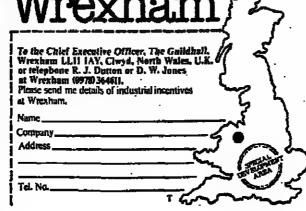
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Float along with me

ing time I have been asked to provide a short glossary of the political terms involved in a general election to help the floating voter.

Floating Voter: One who cannot quite make up his mind whether Mrs Thatcher's policies have nearly destroyed the industrial and social fabric of the country or whether they have put it firmly back on a stable footing. General Election: A day on

which more than 600 by-elections are held all at the same to play party politics with.

time, in order to keep Scream-Poll: 1. General election: an time, in order to keep Scream-ing Lord Sutch's appearances down to a minimum. Alliance: An unofficial agreement between the Tory and Labour parties to help to

destroy the SDP and Liberals. Manifesto: 1. A political document issued by a party for its adherents to read, but which is only studied by its opponents to provide ammunition. 2. A everyone talks about but no one has ever seen.

alliance to power, but which can only be established if the Lib-Hustings: One of the Cinque

Dole, Marplan, Boakes and Heseltine.

Ports constituencies, along with

MORLOVER, 5 - Miles Kington caters only for those who grow

leeks for competition, play in brass bands and refer to

themselves as socialists. Old Tory Party: Term devised by the Labour Party to suggest that the Conservative Party is controlled by people who would not dream of meeting Mrs. Caucus: Any group to which the

speaker does not have access. Ecological: An abhorrent and unEnglish preterice that there are some matters too important opportunity for the public to

public opinion to maintain interest in an election and to sell newspapers. 3. A survey which claims to show what voters are thinking but which succeeds only in changing their minds. Proportional Representation: 1. The strange habit of the French series of promises broken at the of holding an election in two last election. 3. A device for parts on consecutive Sundays, keeping the Labour Party 2. An electoral system which together. 4. Something which would bring the Liberal/SDP

choice. 2. A daily sounding of

idealism: A vague feeling that Heseltine.

Old Labour Party: A term David Steel as Prime Minister devised by the Tories to suggest without actually putting the that the Labour Party now Liberals in power.

erals and SDP are already in

repeated all over the country, would produce a certain result, but never does; a process only understood by Professor Ivor

Secret Ballet: A kind of election and address.

in which nobody can find out how you voted. There are many countries which do not have a secret ballot, such as Russia, Albania and Great Britain. Well, perhaps Russia and Albania do, but in Great Britain each ballot paper is numbered so that it can be checked, if

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 62)

Protective cover (6)
Inordinate pride (6)
Spirited (4)
Border (8)
7 9 Dead end (3,2,3) 12 Males (3) Creature (6) Smokestack (6) Ink writer (3) 19 Foolproof (8) 24 Fastest (8) 25 Consumer (4) Consumer (4) Shoot up (6)

2 Privacy (9) 3 Social biunder (5)

(9) .



SOLUTION TO No 61
ACROSS: 1 Stiffe 5 Sage 8 Paint 9 Drought 11 Alliance 13 Clad
15 Subtitles 18 Hind 19 Fountain 22 Avocado 23 Shine 24 Lead
25 Yum yum
DOWN: 2 Trill 3 Fit 4 Endocrinology 5 Snob 6 Goggles 7 Sprat 10 Tidy
12 Abbe 14 Flan 15 Syncope 16 Whoa 17 Under 20 Adieu 21 Ward 23 Sam

My mouth opened and, in a voice an octave higher than my own, I said, "They go further upstage, Simon - move it upstage". I picked up my bit of bench and plonked it



down an unnecessary two inches to the left. At that moment a disc slipped in my neck. Suddenly and quite smoothly, I turned from Gertrude Lawrence into Richard III. My head moved neither to left nor right, neither up, nor down. My shoulder, in a ghastly spasm, rose up level with my ear and my left hand

JOANNA LUMLEY'S DIARY



Exit, stage left, moved to tears

Oh! the agony and terror! The confusion and despair! I lay face down on the dressing room floor, nose pressed against the carpet, while Ken, the choreographer, and Gill, the singing Gertie, kneaded and pummelled and rubbed, desperately trying to loosen the Laccoon knot.
Sheridan Morley packed me into his
car and we sped down to see a Bone Man. Bone Man wearily pushed a big needle full of anaesthetic into my shoulder blade and, I'm ashamed to say, fat tears rolled down my painted

I chewed up several pain killers of one sort and some others of another, and realized, as I was winched into my dress again, that part of my brain had downed tools in sympathy. Of course, it was far, far worse for my beloved fellow perfomers. I only had to concentrate on staying upright they had to make the show fim. How we did it, or how the show went, I'll never know, but the actors' medic, Doctor Theatre, stepped in: he forces so much adrenalin round. your body that pain evaporates, even enabling ballerinas to dance on broken ankles. We had to cancel the next two shows and, for me, the next two days of filming a commercial. Moral: don't put your daughter on the stage, Mrs Worthington; but if you do, set someone else to move the furniture.

our first show in front of the paying up for the operating inclure. In public was to be at eight o'clock actors just before they go onstage, particularly if four men and two have to there a room slightly smaller than a bus shelter. Cleanliness must be contagious; you have never seen such constant ablutions. A good deal of haby powder floats about and deodorants are sprayed and rolled on to every convervable limb and cranny. Nostrils and beards and ears are inspected, with scissors

flying to and fro; gargling and vigorous tooth brushings are followed by tongue numbing blasts of breath sweeteners and throat tablets. Wigs are adjusted and snipped, fingernails pared and a great deal of hand



washing goes on. The scent and aftershave clash mistily round the mirrors, some hair spray and one more gasp of Breathblitz before the became an uninhabited rubber The cleanest people in the world monkey plucking starts. Specks of glove. It was now ten past five, and are not surgeons and nurses scrubbed dust and fluff, odd hairs and so forth

off like ticks while our lips move endicssly in exercises - "Pataka, pataka, budega, hudega, pappalakka poo, digger diggerdi". Thank God we don't do matinees.

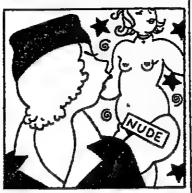
Sped off to do the David Frost Live from London show at the studios in Wandsworth. What a line-up! Perula Clark and Nigel Dempster, Angela Rippon and Willie Hamilton. Robert Lacey and Danny La Rue, Jim Davidson and the wondrous Boy George and Culture Club. This is the sixth of 13 shows which are transmitted live to Australia's East Coast, leaving us at 11.30 am and popping up simultaneously at 8.30 pm down-under time. Why on earth haven't we got a show like this in Britain? Frost was in his element, there is a lively, warm-hearted audience and a wonderful mix-up of musicians and personalities. Lucky

Incidentally, what has happened to all the splendid drama serials here at home? Where is the night every week when everyone stays in for fear of missing the next great episode and talk is of nothing else the next day? (except Coronation Street, of course: everyone sensible watches that). Enforced leisure is the big new boy in town; entertainment is the dame on his arm. We should all be on our

'Have just opened an envelope and unravelled a large sepia photograph of myself. At least I thought it was me, looking particularly good, until I

found it was Julie Christie. When I went to Greece in 1966, Dr Zhivago had just come out, and the Greek hovs on the island were determined that I was this lovely girl. "Jooly Kreestee", they yelled. "You Jooly Kreesty". I couldn't convince them that I wasn't, so I signed all their bits of paper with a flourish. I shall go to the exhibition of Martyn Goddard's work at the National Theatre which the photograph advertises, if only in the hope of meeting and seeing the real Julie Christie for who I was so happily mistaken.

are headily tracked down and picked Leaving L'Escargot after lunch. stepped out on to the Soho pavement and sniffed the sunny air I had 10 minutes to kill before recording a voice-over round the corner. Two lads came by, "Wotcher Purdey", said one "doin" any more Avengers then?" "No, sadly not", l replied. "Wotcher doin' 'ere then.



"I'm working here", I said. , said the other, and they hastened away. Turning round, I saw I was standing in front of a nonstop, 24-hour, extremely vulgar, all bits showing strip club.

was addressing an audience of fairly young children at the Screen on the Hill before their Saturday ntorning film show. "And now", I said "how do you think I was able to turn my eyes blue in Sapphire and

COMMENT

Government policy and marriage rifts

of events in the break-up of a marriage which has for the most part been happy, without sexual difficulties, and produced children who are successful, happily married. and have children of their own. It is divorce after 40 years of marriage, and to see another woman take her name, and slip into her place, eat from her table, and, worst of all, take possession of the kitchen so carefully planned by her that hands move automatically from one working area to another. Only in the mind's eye does one see it, of course.

I have never been back, and from

the moment we kissed goodbye, my husband never wanted to see me again. He wanted to be alone, he said but he had always had his girlfriends, and I had kept out of the way rather than upset myself. Because we had built up a business together after he had taken redundancy. I had to be the one to move out, but in my new home a hundred miles away, I tried not to think of what I had left behind, to have things as I wanted it this time, and

be happy with new friends.

This I shall be, but the financial difficulty of starting out on one's own in 1979/80 can only be compared with putting in oil-fired central heating in 1973/74, and I had that too! The enormous increase of mortgage rates at that time, and the not inconsiderable increase in the rates, electricity and telephone left.

practically nothing - even for food.

But as the poor woman struggles out from beneath the burden of her problems in the first years of separation, gets the house weather-proof, the weeds under control so the vegetables grow and finds to her joy that interest rates are coming down, the husband decides that living on his own, despite a woman coming in to clean, is not as marvellous as he thought. So he writes to his wife to say he would like divorce as he wants to re-marry. over 60 can get a full Old Age Pension, a bit of government policy that I suspect is not very well

At 60 I am now entitled to £8.86 a week (and God knows how that is calculated) so I have enough

I wonder how much legislation and to feed myself, but the full pension official policy influences the course of over £30 which I should get if I allowed my husband to divorce me is too strong a temptation. I could buy new clothes, have a holiday, pay someone to do digging or painting or just pay off my debts. But why should I be put into this position of hard for a woman to contemplate deciding to break up a 40-year-old marriage. (when in old age we might have come together again) because of some administrative decision that legal separation is one thing divorce quite another? The advantage to me is that a pension rises with inflation, whereas my allowance did not. For my husband, the advantage is greater: he can marry a woman 20 years younger before he is 70, and while she will still have him, and he does not have to worry about the possibility of looking after an old woman crippled with arthritis and going deaf – but that was always an excuse for silence.

> The question remains. Am I doing my husband a favour by granting divorce "early" so that he can rush into another marriage which may well not last because of incompatibility or the vast difference in age. How long will a woman under 50 stay with an old man? Once she has the money of the many leaves for the money of the money got his money, she can leave (or turn him out) and marry again. All the penny-pinching over the years which has bought a lovely home and given children a good start in life, may just provide for a woman I have never met, and be acquired later by a new husband. As my solicitor tells me, all the money we have saved over the years could so to this man and his children and neither our children nor those of my husband's new wife would benefit at all.

I have promised now to make no demands for myself, but I am trying to get something for my children by begging my husband to make a will which gives money to his future wife for her lifetime only, but leaves his property for our children, and our children's children. I never contemplated dragging him through the The incentive is not a lump sum as a courts so that we would both be sweetener, but the fact that a woman penniless, but are government over 60 can get a full Old Age regulations causing me to do something for a mere £30 or so per week, and is it in the interests of the country as a whole that this should

Diana Marchington

My three boys came from the hard-to-place bracket

FIRST PERSON

How do children who are mixed family cope with the extra pressure put on them? I am white, single, old (52) compared to most adopters, and earn considerably less than I would receive if content to draw supplementary benefit - on face value not an ideal candidate for proxy parenthood. My little family of three boys all emanated from that 'hard-to-place" bracket in which so many unconventional infants find themselves... David (15. Anglo-Negro); Andrew (10, Negro) and Simon (5, Anglo-Saxon). Had young married couples with iron stamina and bottomiess wells of love and patience "put in" for any one of these boys I wouldn't - quite rightly - have stood an earthly chance of adopting them.

The British Agencies for Adoption and Fostering are currently urging local authorities to ensure wherever possible that black children are adopted by black families. With the long-standing stress on "matching" however, this has surely always been the case. The problem is that you can't squeeze a quart, as ever, into pint pot. There are more coloured children needing homes than there are coloured couples wanting to adopt. Disinclined couples cannot be press-ganged into taking an infant - nor should they be.

Colour was the adoption "disability" concerning David and Andrew, mental and emotional aberration in the case of Simon. All were well past babyhood when they joined this one-sided family; all presented problems which could be . Charlie Chaplin. David once clouted put down to some form of a would be tormentor. He's built like "institutionalization"; all, with time a Harlem Globe trotter and is not and care, settled in with comfortable happiness and learned both to accept love and to give it.

We live in a village where there of nannies he'd have been called a are no other coloured people. At



Diana Davenport with her mixed family (left to right) David, Simon and Andrew

school, in the local town, the boys share their distinction with no more than three or four others. Teasing in a mild form occasionally mars their horizons: but no more than if their hair were orange, their cars out-standing or their feet attached à la

one to be trifled with. Andrew, on the other hand, capitalizes on his colour. In the days "show-off" and is inclined to needle

told to get on with it. Only twice have I come across

what might be seen as undiluted by people who knew nothing of our "old pig" in that they missed the family, except that we were mixed. In the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance it was the grandmother of some children in the first instance in the first

to hear about "the old pig and her black litter". The boys theroselves never knew of the first slight - and the second incident were so con-

In the first instance it was the Educationally, the boys are doing grandmother of some children who well. David has been reading used to drop in to play. She made it plain to her daughter that she "didn't like it" – and of course the with verve and has a good car. They message got back to me, in the show every outward sign of being

his peers until they snap. He then expects symmathy, and used, before I rumbled him, to get it. Now he's to hear about "the old pig and her ments and squabbles. So, yes, by all the old pig and her ments and squabbles. So, yes, by all the old pig and her ments and squabbles. So, yes, by all the old pig and her ments and squabbles. So, yes, by all the old pig and her ments and squabbles. means place black children black families whenever possible; but don't lose sight of the value of mixed-race households. Don't lose sight, either,

of older females of any colour who, in the absence of more suitable applicants, may be happy to start a late family.

TALKBACK

Planned pregnancy From Dr Paul Moxon, Leeds, West

Thank you for publishing such an attractive article on pre-prognancy care (May 4). Much as I would like to do so, i am unable lo enter into correspondence with individual mothers-to-be as I can only investigate patients registered with my own practice. Instead I recommend:-(1) Sending for the leaflet "Healthy Babies Begin Before You're Preg-nant". 15p and a s.a.e. to The National Childbirth Trust (Leeds

Branch), 8, Harlech Way, Garforth, Leeds, West Yorks. (2) When you have read this, ask your general practitioner to deal

with any problems which remain and ask for referral to a local obstetrician or genetic counselling service as appropriate. Dietitians in maternity units should be able to advise on individual food diaries. i would urge all mothers-to-be to

think about spacing their preg-nancies and this includes allowing enough time to elapse after a miscarriage. Allow at least one year to elapse between the birth of one child and the conception of the next Western diets are infinitely various and as traditional food culture has broken down, many women and their families are now ovulating or not, and how many vulnerable. My own studies show days she has to go until menstrutbal women on low incomes, ation. Someone who is tuned in to working women and those belonging herself in this way - and is not, of to recently-arrived racial minorities course interfering with her body by

vitamin "C" together with natural sources of zinc and iron.

Finally, may I appeal to your readers for information about sources of research funds to enable my work to continue into the advantages of pre-conception care in raising birthweights, reducing the incidence of disability and the liability to infection in infancy. which occurs in low birth weight

Tune in to yourself

From Mrs Dora Nash, 43. Church Street, St. Albans, Hertfordshire

Ruth Winter, in her very interesting article about pre-conceptual care (May 4) makes the extraordinary statement that for eight weeks after conception. "a woman invariably does not realize she is pregnant." If this is indeed the case for many woman – and it was certainly not for me - perhaps this is because women today are taught to think more about methods of contraception than about their own fertility.

Anyone who uses a natural method of fertility control, and especially the Billings method. knows all the time what the state of her fertility is: whether she is infertile or fertile whether she is infertile or fertile, whether she is Diana Davenport

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More to prunes than custard and sniggers

It is a pity that to the British teaspoon ground ginger prunes are a joke by and large - Salt and freshly gro socially acceptable only at the breakfast table and served, even there, with an air of regrettable necessity. Prunes and school humour have a lot to answer

The French, whose concern is for the health of their livers, Cover the prunes with cold tea treat prunes with the gastro- or water and soak them until into all manner of decent puddings and pies. One of the meat and fill it with the prunes. most delectable sweet treats I Stitch the slit shut, enclosing the stuffed with a rich prune cream. They are sold in smart navy and meat. Season it well. gold tins, cost a fortune and Fortnums stock them.

eval England.

This recipe for a loin of pork part. It is cooked when the stuffed with prunes and baked is juices run clear. casily adapted to less tender cut by extending the cooking time.

Loin of pork with primes Serves six to eight

225 g (8 oz) plump prunes 900 g (2 lbs) boneless lain of pork if the butter is very cold.

150 ml (14 pint) dry white wine 300 ml (1/2 plnt) light stock

85 g (3 oz) butter

Salt and frashly ground black

nomic respect they deserve, they are soft enough for the Spared stewed prunes and stones to be removed easily. custard, they turn dried plums Stone them. Cut a lengthwise slit in the

know are billowing prunes prunes. Crush the ginger in a garlic press and rub it over the Melt half the butter and brown the meat on all sides on Prunes feature in many top of the stove. Add the wine cooked potatoes or noodles and

traditional European recipes for and cook on a fairly high heat a green vegetable or salad.

meat and game. The combimeat and game. The combimeat and game. The combination of pork and prunes is add the stock and bring to the common from Spain to Poland boil. Transfer the meat to a in braises, stews and roasts. In shallow baking dish and roast it chicken dish, Hindle Wakes, the (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for skewer inserted into the thickest whole prunes in a flan or tart.

Transfer the meat to a serving dish to keep warm. 900g (2 ibs) prunes Reduce the pan junces by fast boiling to about 120 ml/4 fl oz.

900g (2 lbs) granulated or little at a time, to thicken and preserving sugar

Makes about 2 kilos (41, lbs)

COOK

THE TIMES

Shona Crawford Poole

A heavy, velvety purce of prunes was a souvenir from a recent trip to France. The preserve was sold as a jam and the old Lancashire Wakes week in a preheated moderate oven this home-made version, like the original, is very good on hot prunes are relic of the taste for about 1½ hours; basting it buttered toast or stirred into dried fruit and spices with meat, several times. To check that the plain yogurt. It can also be used which was common in medi-

Prune preserve

shine the sauce. This works best Put the prunes in a preserving When the prunes are cool if the butter is very cold.

Slice the meat and pour the lemon juice and 1 litre (1) stones, then pure the fruit with A small piece of green ginger, or 1 sauce over it. Serve with plainly pints) water. Leave them to the liquid in a food processor.

soak for an hour or two, or or by working them through a better still, overnight, then bring to the boil and simmer until they are tender, Cool the a tablespoon of iced water until Cover the prunes with water the control of the prunes with water the cover the prunes with the cover the prunes with the cover the prune water the cover the by working it through a mouli dish or dishes. Cover and freeze them. légumes or sieve. Return the until firm. Serve frozen prune purée to the pan and add the mousse on its own or with a into a sugar. Stir on a low heat until compote of dried fruit. the sugar has dissolved, then raise the heat and boil the include a festive version of the preserve for five minutes. Pour mousse studded with small it immediately into clean, dry, pieces of prune which have been heated jars (10 minutes or more soaked until soft in cognac or immediately and store until delicious frozen mousse.

needed in a cool, dark place. Frozen prune mousse Makes about 1 fitre (1%pints)

450g (11b) plump prunes

Juice of 2 oranges 4 tablespoons honey or brown

300ml (½ pint) double cream, chilled

Turn the freezer to its coldest setting. Put the prunes in a bowl with the orange juice and enough water or cold tea to cover them. Leave them to soak for an hour or two, or, better still, overnight. Simmer the prunes with their soaking liquid and the honey or brown sugar until they are very tender.

Cover the prunes with water or prunes, remove the stones and it holds soft peaks. Combine it cold tea and leave them to soak puree the fruit, with its cooking with the prune puree and turn for an hour or two, or better liquid, using a food processor or the mixture into a serving still, overnight, Drain and stone into a bowl and add the butter

Variations on this recipe soaked until soft in cognac or on a lightly floured surface and in a very cool oven armagnae. A mixture of prunes using it to line a 25 cm (10 inch) 110°C/225°F, gas mark 4). Seal and dried apricots also makes a loose-bottomed flan tin, prefer-

> French country cooking has quite a selection of prune tarts ted with beans or rice, in a and flans ranging from a simple preheated hot oven batter pudding, far Breton. 10 (220°C/425°F, gas mark 7) for and flans ranging from a simple batter pudding, far Breton, to more formal pieces of glazed patisserie. This excellent prune flan is a nice compromise between the two extremes.

Prupe fion Serves six to eight 450 g (1 lb) plump prunes For the pastry 225 g (8 oz) plain flour

14 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons caster sugar 110 g (4 oz) chilled butter load water to mix For the filling 1 large egg 150 ml (1/4 pint) single cream

4 tablespoons sugar

cold tea and leave them to soak Sift the flour, salt and sugar

cut in dice. Rub the fat into the flour and stir in enough iced water to make a firm dough. Rest the dough for at least 30 minutes before rolling it thinly ably one which has fluted sides. Bake the pastry shell, weigh-

10 minutes, then remove the weights, lower the heat to moderate (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) and bake for 15 minutes more before filling.

Arrange the prunes over the base of the flan. Combine the egg, cream, sugar, comflour and rum and mix well. Pour this mixture over the prunes and top with the butter cut in small dice. Return the flan to the oven and bake it for about another 40 minutes, or until the custard is firm. Serve hot, warm or cold. Warm is bes∟

Tomorrow: Modern Times peers at the neighbours over the garden fence



SD CO

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Anti-hanging

My political free-thinker this morning is Joe Harvey of Surbiton. He is seeking election for his native Bodmin in Cornwall as candidate of the charmingly named Very Good Party. It is, you will readily understand, not related to any other party. Harvey's manifesto has some three dozen points. Number Two is: "To remove hanging objects from car windows so as to improve vision", which sounds the simple sort of task even a politician could

Harvey would also reduce VAT to 10 per cent. "It's easier to calculate then", he reasons. He proposes a 30 per cent surcharge on Japanese imports and would construct the Channel Tunnel. "I have worked in tunnels. The French will do their half." He promises: "We will do something for the prostitutes of this country". but with political tact he does not specify what. "I've no cnemies". Harvey says, though of course I am afraid that would change if he got elected.

Hot air time

The SDP-Alliance campaign office in Brighton, Kemptown has been having trouble with its telephone; now the candidate, Tom Burke, has been told by his friendly neighbour-hood newsagent that all their calls can be heard on transistor radios. Since the newsagent's shop is directly opposite Labour headquarters, Burke was perturbed, but I do not think he needs to worry. I spoke to the Labour agent, W. J. Clarke, who told me: "We are here to work, laddie. If anybody came in distracting us with a transistor radio, I would sling him out."

Track record

Much has been made of Margaret Thatcher's well-known aversion to trains, perhaps too much. Though she will be flying United Biscuits on her campaign sorties, the Prime Minister has still to get to Gatwick before she can achieve lift-off, and there, I am reliably informed, it is the train that will take the strain. Perhaps this means the Gatwick line will be prime candidate for hiving off if she is reelected.

Street fighting

There is not much I can (or probably need to) do to help along the row about dirty tricks in the Conserva-tive advertising campaign, but perhaps it is not too late to point out a technical foul in Central Office's advertisement which appeared in the Daily Mail on polling day for the local elections. It showed Hazel-bourne Road Clapham, one side of which is in Labour-controlled lambeth the other in Consentation. Lambeth, the other in Conservative-controlled Wandsworth, One side was labelled "Lebour rates £604 a Shining year". Since politicians can do so little right, it was probably inevitable that they got the sides of the road in the picture the wrong way round.

Lunshood

With the succession to the veteran Dutchman Joseph Luns as secretarygeneral of Nato still the subject of interminable speculation, the joke around Brussels is what Henry Kissinger once said: "The Netherlands have been independent for 400 years, and for most of that time Luns has been foreign minister.

Footing the bill

Remembering to drive on the right is the least of the problems faced by two London bus drivers in New York en route to Canada. Their vehicles, two old London doubledeckers which have been sold by London Transport to Prince Edward Island, are 14ft 6in high, while many bridges in the five states they mus cross have a clearance of only 13ft 6in. Each state has its own different system of permits and escort tegulations, and the two drivers, Lionel Moss and John Warner, reckon the cost of expert guidance along a suitable route would be \$2,500, a sum which LT is not prepared to pay. The harassed pair are rueing the day they decided not to deliver the buses by sea, but to take in the Britain Salutes New York

Alarming case

If anything bugs me it is the weight of junk that burdens my briefcase. So I am an unlikely customer for the ret Connection briefcase. It is so full of anti-bugging devices there is has a tape recorder detector, a bug detection system, a built-in scram-bler for telephone privacy, a wireless telephone, a six-hour recorder, portable defence and communications systems, a bomb-sniffer to warn of hidden explosives and it is lined with bullet-proof fabric. There is also a siren to sound the alarm if someone picks up the lot and makes off with it.



Dr Micheil MacDo naid, director of the Senttish Tartans is safely Magguill. returned from the Scots in Sweden exhibition in Stockholm. I say safely because his foreign tours are not

moments. In America a silver-haired lady fixed her gaze on his seventeenth century sporran and asked: "What exactly do you carry in your scrotum?" His reply was printable for all but reasons of length. It was a five-minute exposition of the word play between Latin, Greek and Gaelic for "seedcase" in biology and costume.

Bernard Levin spots the essential election issue

Cardowan: Labour puts its cards on the table

i could not have guessed that the argument at the heart of the election, the principle that defines both the nature of the contest and the irreducible difference between the Conservative and Labour parties, would be laid out, and in the starkest possible terms, not just in the first week of the campaign but on the very day that Parliament was dissolved. Yet so it has proved, and however far I stretch my imagination I cannot conjure up the picture of any domestic question that could rival, in its role as the Occam's Razor of the 1983 campaign, the events at Cardowan colliery.

When I say "the events", I am not referring to the fracas that took place at the pit after the announcement that it was to be closed; the manhandling of Mr Albert Wheeler and Mr John Loudon, National Coal Board director and deputy director for Scotland, was unpleasant, but the throwing of ice-creams and meat pies (apparently the favoured missiles), or even the breaking of Mr Loudon's spectacles, does not suggest to me that the rough beast, its hour come round at last, is slouching towards Glasgow to be born. What interests me is the case made by the Coal Board for closing the pit, and the response to the Coal

Board's arguments. The pit has lost £39m in six years. and the rate of loss is increasing (it lost £8m last year and will lose £10m this year); the geology of the area makes it difficult to work, productivity is no more than two-fifths of the national coal-mining average (Mr Wheeler described this phenomenon, with somewhat less tact than lack of effort on the part of the men"), the mine is so full of gas that its local nickname is "the gas-, and in case all that wasn't enough, the coal it produces in such

PERU

Trail of

death

AYACUCHO

wants to buy. So much for economics; but economics, particularly during an election campaign, is not enough. What about humanity? What about Cardowan's 1,090 miners, thrown penniless out of work in a declining

industry during a recession?

What indeed? It transpires that no miner is to be thrown penniless out of work. Those who choose can take redundancy payments, together with a pension starting now and continuing until they reach the normal retiring age and their normal pension; those who do not so choose are offered employment at one of three other pits, and up to £1,500 for

the disturbance of the move. The Conservative minister into whose province the matter falls has refused to intervene to reverse the Coal Board's decision. But the Labour shadow minister has promised that if his party wins the election the closure order will be rescinded and the pit will stay open.

Now I trust you can see why it is unlikely that between now and June 9 anything will happen to provide a more perfect vade mecum for aspiring political chicken-sexers. Mrs Thatcher does not need to urge the voters to dispel the dark clouds of Marxism; she need only ask them whether they are or are not of the school that would wish to go on supporting economic activity which is literally worse than useless (worse at present by some £10m a year), in circumstances that ensure that no human being will suffer if the activity is brought to an end.

I am, of course, aware that a man writing from inside the newspaper industry is not ideally placed for condemning the practice of employing people whose work serves no detectable purpose. But the news-

of a type that nobody anywhere sector (though Mr Scargill has wants to buy. Mr Moss Evans has urged a return to the practice of government licensing for them), and my interest in what the bosses do with their own money is confined to seeing that they provide me with ample quantities of it.

> Besides, what we do about the nationalized industries (of which there will be a good few more if Labour wins the election) has a bearing not only on the proportion of national resources used by the state but, by example as well as economic policy, on private industry as well; if the present government is returned and starts to do to the public sector what it has hitherto only promised to do. I may yet live (I am reasonably fit for a man of my age) to see the principles espoused by the Coal Board at Cardowan flowing, Etna-like, down Fleet Street

> For the moment, though, let us concentrate on the election and on its illumination by the events at the Scottish pit. On the one side is a beleaguered organization, with a statutory duty to seek economic efficiency, deciding on the discon-tinuation of a line of goods that cannot be made efficiently or indeed at all except at ruinous expense and for which no customers can be found, while taking care to ensure that even the employees who have contributed to the inefficiency are looked after. On the other side is a state of mind in which the only thing that matters is to make sure that anything that has been done in the past and is being done at the present must go on being done in saecula

It is useless to tell the Labour Party that the principle espoused by the Coal Board at Cardowan

provides the only explanation for the fact that the human race has become more prosperous over the centuries; if it comes to that, it is useless to tell the Labour Party that it would not make sense for 1,090 coalminers to be employed to scrape my toast when I burn it and carry the scrapings away in a wheelbarrow for sale as Nutty Slack, Grade One. The Labour Party believes that prosperity droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven, that it is

Something noble and grand and

and that if there are men who scrape my toast they must be kept in employment even if there is no sale for the scrapings, indeed even if the toast is not burnt, nay, even if I give up eating toast at breakfast, burnt or unburnt, altogether.

On that ground they take their stand, and on that ground they solicit my vote and the votes of others, a solicitation which in my case (I do not claim to speak for the others) is in vain. I have hopes, though so far no more than hopes that the Conservative Party will, no doubt with due discretion, now embroider this crucial principle on embroider this crucial principle on their battleflag, and march to victory beneath it. But my voting inten-tions, and the outcome of the election, are not really germane to my task today, which is simply to draw attention to the remarkably clear way in which the choice before the electronic has been presented. the electorate has been presented. before the ink on the election proclamation is dry. Britain has had in her time a Khaki Election, a Coupon Election, a Midlothian Election, It is possible that in 1983 we shall find ourselves taking part in a Cardowan Election.



Carnival time in a Peruvian mountain village, but behing the fun a constant fear

Reports of bloody clashes between the security forces and left-wing guerrillas have become routine in the central highlands of Peru. Official figures put the number of deaths in the first four months of this year at 455, compared with 138 in the whole of 1982. Altogether, 776

people are said to have died since hostilities began in May, 1980. The Ayacucho region, where the fighting is taking place, has been under military control since last December, and all official information is channelled through General Clemente Noel, the sole

authority for the region. He will answer no questions, and journalists are banned from areas where clashes are said to be taking place. Everything is quiet in the town of Ayacucho, where some 2,000 troops are based, but there are signs that a very "dirty" war is being fought in the countryside against the Maoist guerrillas of the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) movement.

The general's version of events, which is reproduced with few exceptions by the Lima press, seems to have more to do with psychological warfare than with an accurate account. It is designed to destroy any sympathy that the local population might have for the guerrillas, and to give the impression that they are rapidly being wiped out. But this is highly

A constant feature of military reports of armed clashes is that no bodies are produced, few names are given, and no detailed account is supplied of the circumstances. No military casualties are ever reported.

and 141 peasants. The authorities claim that Sendero Luminoso has been carrying out indiscriminate massacres of villagers who refuse to support the guerrillas, or have sided with the elected government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

Few people in Ayacucho, how-ever, believe that this is what is happening. Sendero's brand of fundamentalist Maoism places great emphasis on close relations with the poor peasantry, whose interests the guerrillas claim to represent. The guerrillas are capable of great

brutality - it is a brutal society - but it is difficult to see what they would have to gain from random killings. Sendero operations have included raids on large estates, and the execution of local officials and notables (such as shopkeepers and moneylenders) singled out as exploiters of the poor peasants. The guerrillas have usually gone through

a form of "popular trial", in which the charges are read out to the assembled villagers, and they are asked to decide on execution or some less drastic form of exemplary punishment, such as flogging. These actions seem to have been accepted, even welcomed, by the

majority of peasants in this povertystricken region, where the few betteroff families are easily identifiable. In some cases Sendero released people due to be executed after appeals by villagers. The summary methods of Sendero have also helped to rid isolated communities of bandits and rustlers, who often terrorize entire

Since the military occupation of Ayacucho, however, the security zine said it was a senderista reprisal, forces have succeeded in convincing after villagers rebelled against

even some peasants that the guerrillas want to take away their land and property, and should be killed on sight. General Noel has been skilful both in exploiting traditional rivalries between peasant communities, and the often bitter divisions bwtween individual villagers. By such methods as supplying food, drink and equipment, the armed forces have also recruited large numbers of spies and in-

The guerrillas seem to have stepped up the the number of reprisal executions of informers in recent months, which may have lost them some support. They have also been weakened by the very speed with which the movement has spread through Ayacucho and the neighbouring departments Huancavelica and Apurimac, Sendero does not hold territory like

a conventional force, but comes and goes. It cannot, therefore, defend its own sympathizers against reprisals. The recent upsurge in killings

appears to be connected, to some extent, with the growing activities of so-called "paramilitary" bands of villagers, acting as auxiliaries of the

In some particularly brutal cases, such as that of Lucanamarca, in Victor Fajardo province, where more than 60 people were mass-acred, informed observers believe that "paramilitaries" may have been responsible, as a reprisal for villagers' participation in a popular trial. Official reports blamed Sendero for the slaughter, in which women and children were hacked to death with axes. A pro-government magaof them. No convincing evidence was produced, however.

Axes are the preferred weapon of peasants from the village of Uchuraccay, many miles to the north, who killed eight Peruvian journalists in late January. An official commission of inquiry, concluded that the villagers had mistaken the approaching journal ists for guerrillas, and immediately sttacked them.

This report, however, leaves many difficult questions unanswered, and other evidence points to the involvement of paramilitary bands, with or without the direcinvolvement of the security forces. One theory is that the journalists such bands in a nearby village and were on their way to investigate. They were killed, according to this account, to prevent them producing evidence that would have contra dicted the official claim that whole villages were spontaneously turning

against the guerrillas. The paramilitary bands, which are also known as peasant patrols, have natural leaders in former national ervicemen; one of them is thought to have been involved in Uchurac cay, but has never been arrested. Whichever side is doing killing, there is little doubt that it is peasants rather than guerrillas who are dying. Although Sendero has been cleared out of the city and some other areas that it once dominated, there is nothing to support official contentions that it is all but beaten.

> Colin Harding Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

Arctophily for that warm, friendly feeling

If the wayward Lord Sebastian Flyte of Brideshead Revisited had listened more often to his teddy bear Aloysius than to his very odd Oxford friends he would never have ended up dead drunk in a ditch in Tunisia. We might all benefit from a word or two with our childhood bruins and anyone who thinks there is anything namby pamby or cissy about teddies had better keep his mouth shut in front of Li-Col Robert Henderson, Royal Scots

(retired). When the Colonel was on Montgomery's staff he kept a small teddy bear, buried deep in his kitbag, which he regarded as a talisman of a new order, "It was my link with home and happiness. I always had my little bear with me. I got a great deal of comfort from that bear and it helped me get through

the war." When he left the army he helped found the International Good Bears of the World Movement, which sends bears to sick and needy in Edinburgh, where he now has 550 bears of his own, he has just brought out the 41st edition of the movement's journal, Bear Tracks.

The teddy bear is the most wonderful ambassador of peace and would stop all wars," said the Colonel, now 79. General Patton would probably have had him shot if he had ever overheard him voicing such a thought. But if Patton had bought a teddy instead of pearlhandled six-shooters he might have been a nicer man.

Just try explaining Thrasymachus's argument in Plato's Republic that Might is Right to a golden syrup coloured creature who knows you are secretly frightened of the dark. After about three minutes you realize it's all a bit silly.

"Our society does not exist just to give a sick child a teddy." said the Colonel. "We want to find out more about the power of the bear. Why we like teddy bears is, as Lady Antonia Fraser says in her History of Toys, one of the most interesting psychochildren. From his greystone house logical problems of our time. My

bear are all based on Jungian psychology. He made a great deal of the archetypal symbolic bear in alchemy and ancient mythology".

All of which is not as strange as it sounds. Studies in America have shown the teddy bear to be a powerful giver of solace, especially in the case of a child in hospital. Rabbits, dogs and dollies do not elicit the same emotional response.

The Colonel has written a series of papers, one day to be published as a book, on why bears disarm us. Deep down everyone is an arctophilist, a lover of bears. The craze started on one of President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt's hunting expeditions.

The President, not famous for his finer feelings, saw a cuddly bear cub abandoned by its mother looking at him with pleading eyes, and for some reason could not bring himself to blow its head off. The act of mercy was lampooned by a cartoonist in the Washington Star and someone naturally started making

"The Americans go in for teddies in a big way," added the Colonel. "Mat Murphy, the president of the Bank of Montreal in San Francisco has more than a thousand." One used to travel in state

everywhere with a bygone King of Thailand while another scaled the Matterhorn. A teddy soldiered with the Polish Free Forces during the war and was promoted to the rank of brigadier because of the luck he

But teddies can sometimes slip up. One called Mr Woppit sat next to land and water speed ace Donald Campbell as he somersaulted to eternity on Coniston Water.

Bears have a great sense of propriety; Rupert Bear was never at home in the naughty magazine Oz. When a naked man jumped into a bear pit a London Zoo recently, bruins Rusty and Turable, who together weigh half a ton, fled in panic like affronted spinsters.

Paul Pickering

A Tory plea: keep Benn out of view

I looked upon elecsomething periodic best, time-consuming at worst,

fraught with disaster. Needless to say now I am excused attendance for

the first time in 20 years I feel

miserable about it. Each campaign

swiftly develops its own special character. Yet of the six I fought all

save one. I believe, had one feature

in common the result was a foregone conclusion from the day of dissolution. The exception, of course, was February 1974 (not June

1970 - on that occasion Labour's brief and unisleading lead in the

campaign got the party preferences all right, but slipped up on propensity to vote). But I find Barbara Castle's analogy between this election and that of February

1974 perverse. On that occasion the

Government resorted most reluc-

tantly to the country in the hope that

this would somehow resolve a

calamitous industrial conflict. In

short it asked a silly question, and got the answer it deserved. There is no conceivable parallel with June

This campaign, at any rate, does not look like being an exception to my rule. A couple of weeks ago I was chatting to a lobby journalist when a prominent Labour left-winger joined

us. "How's things?", the journalist asked him. He gave a great groan: "It's written in the skies." What was written he didn't say. But nothing one gathered, for Michael Foot's

Talking of Michael Foot, what on

earth were his minders up to allowing the old gentleman to launch his campaign before the cameras on Hampstead Heath, in

tow to his hairy little dog and stick

in air - the very model of the mad professor? I have never gone along with the view that modern elections

are simple personality coatests between the rival leaders, if they were Ted Heath could not have won

in 1970, nor Mrs T perhaps in 1979 - let alone Clem Attlee in 1945. Still

it is hard to believe that Michael

Foot will strike the average voter as the sort of bloke it would be safe to

let loose in Downing Street.
It is just as well, therefore, that counselling the Prime Minister to

eschew complacency would be as superfluous as urging Mr Jenkins

not to neglect the inner man, or reminding Mr Healey that consist-

ency is the hobgoblin of little minds.

She is not given to resting on her laurels, the opinion polls, or anything else for that matter. There

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

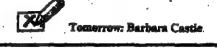
is little danger of encouragement being given to the apathy abstainers this time. If the Tory campaign has got off to a stightly slower start than those of our opponents, that is by calculation. And well judged, Pd guest three weeks is more than enough for most of our fellow-citi-

If there is a hazard to the Government it is not apathy, but tactical voting. This propensity of the citizen to switch his vote to save it being "wasted" used to be confined to by-elections. But more recently (encouraged, no doubt, by the preference of local Labour parties for loony lecturers as candidates) it has been spreading to general elections too. So on balance if I were fighting this election I think I would rather Labour did keep Tony Wedgwood Benn under wraps. In a good many scats the less the Labour faithful know about their party, the better from the Tory point

of view, What, then, of the manifestos? I got into hot water with some of my colleagues for suggesting, just before the 1979 election, in an article in "another" newspaper, some specific plans for public spending cuts to be included in our manifesto. Just the stuff to frighten the horses, I was told. My justification was that manifestos matter when you've won, and need to get the Whitehall machine to swallow unpalatable medicine: in terms of winning or losing votes they lack potency. I

would stand by that, The Tory manifesto wa the light of day at time of writing Of the other two, Labour's has had a well-merited roasting that of the Alliance has been praised with faint damns. I wonder whether that is altogether right. Labour's vision is 1974-75 with knobs on, and would not take a twelvemonth to bring back the brokers' men from the international Monetary Fund. The Gang of Four have in mind a replay of 1972-74, with "responsible reflation" pinned together by the statutory control of incomes. That would take rather longer to bring up back to Arthur Scargill and Moss Evens parking their tanks in Downing Street. Give me the brokers' men any day.

The author was Economic Secretary to the Treasury and Conservative MP for Knutsford. He is not seeking



James Curran

The wavering harvest Foot could reap

The majority of MPs are convinced that a Conservative victory on June 9 is a foregone conclusion. The Conservative Party began the campaign with a larger lead, sustained over a longer period of time, then any political party since 1945. Margaret Thatcher, the resolutions of the Enthlese ute victor of the Falklands war, dwarfs Michael Foot in the opinion polls. And the anti-Tory vote will be split between the Labour Party and

Most informed commentators have also written off Labour's chances. They point to profound social changes that favour the Conservative Party. The growth of home ownership and the contraction of the manual working class has shrunk Labour's base, while an ideological shift to the right has allegedly undermined support for Labour's policies.

The off-repeated claim that the country has moved decisively to the right is merely an intuitive assump tion inferred from the Tories continuing lead in the opinion polls. It is not borne out by surveys of public attitudes which reveal a tenacious, if somewhat bewildered commitment to the old consensus based on welfare, capitalism and tripartite management of economy.

The latest MORI survey shows, for instance, that Thatcherite initiatives on promoting private health insurance, encouraging private edu-cation and cutting local conneil spending are supported by only one in three people. Yet the same study reveals a remarkably resilient commitment to the corporate politics of the late 1970s, those in avour of the government working closely with the unions' and of cusuring that management consults unions over key company decisions general election. Her personality has outnumbered those against by a margin of more than two to one.

These last two proposals are incorporated into Labour's new manifesto. Indeed, the most striking finding of the survey (based on a large national quota sample) is the strength of support that exists for the key elements of Labour's alternative economic strategy.

The overhelming majority (including substantial numbers of Conservative and Alliance supporters) favour price and import controls and increased public spending to create jobs.

Labour enjoys popular support for other policies, as well as being assessed more positively than the Conservative Party on the issue judged to be paramount - jobs. It is now in a much stronger position than it was in the 1979 general election when, as Professor Ivor Crewe has demonstrated, many of its policies were unpopular, even among its supporters, some of whom appear to have voted Labour more out of loyalty than conviction.

reversed: Labour's policies are now more popular than the party.

Labour's task in the campaign will thus be to convert support for its policies into hard votes. In this, it may well be helped by the lack of commitment of a large section of the electorate to all the political parties. Between 23 per cent and 29 per cent of the electorate (depending on the poll), say that they may change their voting intention during the campeign. The potential exists for an electoral upset.

A further unpredictable factor is tactical voting. Although the anti-Tory vote is arguably split between the Alliance and Labour, it may coalesce in ways that are not anticipated. Surveys suggested that a significant number of Labour and Alliance supporters do not share the mutual antagonism of their party leaders, and will support the non-Tory candidate most likely to win in their constituency.

Nor is social change as one-

sidedly to the advantage of the Conservatives as commentators are suggesting. The decline of social deference has chipped away the cement binding working class traditionalists to the Conservative Party. The rise of mass unemployment has hit certain groups particularly badly, most notably women. The growing union recruitment of the lower middle class, now more subject to management pressure for increased productivity of the sort experienced by manual workers, also has unpredictable consequences.

The personal, vote-winning magnetism of Margaret Thatcher has also been exaggerated. Satisfaction with her premiership (44 per cent) is currently slightly lower than it was for Douglas-Home (47 per cent) at the beginning of the 1964 probably also contributed to the widely diffused image of the Conservative Party as a narrowly class-bound and uncaring party - a view that is particularly prevalent among uncommitted voters.

However, the Conservative Party has significant electoral strengths that Labour will need to dent in the next three weeks. The Conservatives are rated more favourably on the important issues of prices, law and order and (to a lesser extent) defence. Labour has an unfortunate image of being divided and unprofessional, and support for its economic policies is also qualified, in some people's minds, by concern about the inflationary consequences.

Whether Labour has left it too late to repair its disunited image and effectively project its economic alternative remains to be seen. What is clear, in view of the Tories rapidly diminishing lead in the opinion polls, is that the election result should not be prejudged.

The author is editor of New Socialist. © Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

candidate selection and the recent stress on such issues as civil liberties

Labour's typical voter may still be, as Robert Waller implies, a manual worker, but the trend is

From the General Secretary of the

Sir, Your Labour Correspondent reported on May 10 that leaders of the Civil Service unions "are to take the unprecedented step of launching a campaign among their 500,000 members pointing out the dangers of voting Conservative in next month's

What is in fact happening, however, is very different: the unions are inviting all four main

political parties to answer 10 questions about their policies on key

Parish pump apathy

From Mrs M. Lochner

Sir, May I, as a member of West Sussex County Council's Planning Committee, make the following points on your report of May 5 and Mrs Ann Howe's letter of May 11

During the past 10 years we have had many such applications and have become accustomed to the occasional heavy machine crawling about the country lanes in a search. As the authority concerned with strategic planning, it is our duty to take into consideration the national interest as well as, but not paramount to, the local one. For this

such as sand and gravel. It does not follow that the

subsequent planning permission for its extraction would be allowed. This would be most carefully considered in relation to an amenity area which Mrs Howe and I value equally.

County Hall may seem remote to her, but I can assure her that elected members of the council are not. Yours faithfully. MARY LOCHNER. Rats Castle,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Instability in world's debt crisis

From Mr M. M. Guerreiro

Sir, Deepak Lal's excellent and illuminating article on the international debt crisis (May 6) does have one important shortcoming. Dr Lal's article makes the relevant point that the current level of international indebtedness is low in comparison with historical levels earlier in this century. However, he fails to emphasize the crucial distinctions between contemporary sovereign bank lending and the

earlier forms of investment. In the nineteenth and carly twentieth centuries most international capital movements were either direct foreign investments (as in foreign-owned mines or factories) or privately held portfolio investments in specific enterprises (as in railway bonds, etc). In either case. the purposes of the loans were known and the commercial viability of the ventures could be assessed. In contrast, most contemporary commercial finance to developing nations has taken the form of bank loans to sovereign governments.

This development has had several important consequences: There is no longer any necessary link between the contemporary loans and viable projects which will provide the returns necessary to repay the debts.

default" agreements whereby if one loan went bad, all were held to be in Unlike earlier private ventures.

Previously, there were no "cross

مِكَدًا من رالامال

governments cannot go bankrupt as the result of imprudent investments (or at least so the banks thought). The effect of these three factors

was to reduce the incentives for lenders to charge appropriate risk premiums and take measures to assure that the loans would be invested productively. Another factor of major import-

ance is that the earlier forms of international finance were not inextricably entwined with the domestic credit systems of the lending nations. Thus when Brazil defaulted on its bonds in the 1930s, banks didn't collapse in Europe; instead private investors lost out.

For all of these reasons the contemporary pattern of international commercial lending while modest in scale, is far less stable than that which existed prior to the Great Depression.

Yours sincerely, MATTHEW M. GUERREIRO. Magdalen College, Oxford

out in public for the words of a

former Prime Minister and Foreign

Secretary carry weight with many supporters of voluntary organis-

Lord Home knows better than

most of us that there is only one way

in which an organisation can make

close down. Is that what Lord Home

would have our voluntary bodies

Collins, occasionally representing him and Christian Action at

international gatherings (World Peace Council and others) we did all we could to distinguish between

those people Canon Collins called "harmess sentimentalists", "silly dupes", "hirelings", or "fellow travellers" from those men and

women of integrity with whom he

believed the Christian had a duty to

Are the catogories now identified

the Apostolic Pro-Nuncio so

When working closely with Canon

of The Hirsel into such a tangle (his CND and communism letters of May 9 and 14). It is important that they be straightened

From Mrs Diana Collins

Sir, I am grateful to Lord Home for his generous and courteous letter of apology (May 14) and I accept entirely that he never had any intention of making any reflection on my late husband's integrity.

Since, however, I have in front of me extracts from Lord Home's original speech (July 22, 1961) and uso the full text of the corresponence between him and my late hisband, I feel obliged to correct and Home on further statements Ade in his letter of May 9.

h his speech Lord Home did not specify any organization, but most peole, including the media, members of whom immediately content of whom immediately contents. tacted my husband, took it that his remars were aimed at CND.

Mynusband wrote protesting at Lord fame's suggestion that organi-zations were penetrated by commu-nist "prospandists who are planted and pay and extremely well informed. He asked for evidence to substantial such a claim in respect of CND. here was at no point any question ofty husband threatening. Lord Homewith a libel action and he said noting about Christian

Lord Hom, replied that he expected" incvidual communists to have joine genuine organizathem for their own ends. He produced no evicence to substantiate his original stament.

My husband near denied the presence of individual communications.

in CND, in fact he discussed the matter openly in his book Faith

Under Fire. He was always aware of

Sir, It is a nice idea

Christopher Ward RN (h communist interest and ctivity. I can testify categor-ally that

there were never any communists on any committee of Christia. Action of which my husband vis also chairman. I can find nothing to substatiate

Lord Home's story that four communists wrote to the sess stating that they "admitted" hat they were on my husband's executive committee. He does not say which executive committee. Yours faithfully, DIANA COLLINS,

11 Rennie Court, Stamford Street, SE1. May 16.

From Mr M. Graham-Jones Sir, Canon Collins was succeeded as Chairman of Christian Action by the Rev John Drewett, who then died almost at once. I succeeded him and therefore know something of those matters which have got Lord Home

different? Are there grounds for believing that Mgr Kent is less well aware of the challenges than was Canon Collins? Yours faithfully MICHAEL GRAHAM-JONES 16A Lower Belgrave Street, SW1.

engage in dialogue.

May 16.

The chaplain's role

Sir, It is a nice idea of Captain Christopher Ward RN (May 14) that "our chaplains" role is totally nonpolitical". It bears, I fear, little

relation to reality in time of war. I happen to collect the printed sermons of Bishop Winningtonlngram, Bishop of London during the Great War. I have before me now the picture of him in uniform as Chaplain to the London Rifle Brigade and his sermon to soldiers

at Bisley (September 6, 1914) entitled, "The Holy War". He wrote in the Guardian for June 10, 1915: "You ask for my advice in a sentence as to what the Thurch is to do. I answer, mobilise be nation for a holy war."

The Bishop twice received in wring the thanks of Lord Kitch-Yous sincerely, ERICJAMES, 43 Heywell Hill, St Albers, Hertfortshire.

injustice would not be perpetuated.

May 14.

Yours sincerly,

D. C. SPENCER.

21 Drake Roal, Wells,

Somerset

Pension discrimination

From Mr D. C. Spencer

Sir, It ill becomes Lord Byers to attribute to the views of others their lack of the rudiments of arithmetic. His letter (May 5) makes it clear that he does not understand the financial injustice which is built into pension hemes that are based on final-year incomes

This fundamental inequity is perhaps best seen by comparing two employees who stay in the same scheme throughout their working lives: one on a low, stable income typically a shop-floor worker - the other who progresses upwards through a number of executive/

managerial grades. In extreme cases the yields in terms of pension in relation to the actuarial value of their individual contributions (i.e., their personal pension pots) will be more than twice as high for the second person as for the first. The essence of all final-year schemes is that the pensions of the better paid are subsidised from the contributions of the lower paid.

From Mr Stuart Wilker Sir, A young leaver from a pension

fund is usually offered a smaller amount of transfer money than that made available for at older leaver with the same record of service with the employer. Conversely, an older applicant for

job, being more costly as regards the pension contributions to be paid by the new employer, is less likely to be successful than a young applicant with the same qualifications. Is equality in employment zerved

by discriminating in opposite ways on the grounds of the ages of leavers and joiners? Yours faithfully. STUART WALKER.

3 Savile Court Station Road. Billingshurst. Lord Byers's "snag" is that this May 9.

May 9.

A searching look

From the Rev M. J. de C. Studdert Sir, The only time I have been really frisked by HM Customs (camping gear all removed from my mini-bus, tents unwrapped, hollow aluminium tent poles examined, camping-gas stoves scrutinized) was when I once arrived at Harwich in my Scout uniform ... black shirt and dog collar with Scout badges. I have always assumed that my "disguise" looked too respectable. Yours innocently,

MICHAEL J. de C. STUDDERT.

Eagle House,

Sandhurst.

Camberley.

London landings

From Dr Sean McGrail Sir, Whether London was or was not a trading centre from the fifth to the tenth century AD cannot be decided solely on the evidence of abandoned and silted-up Roman quays (pace "Findings", May 9). Boats, and indeed ships, may have been operated from informal landing places on the foreshore, as seems to have been the case generally in Europe, outside the classical world. Yours faithfully. SEAN McGRAIL, Chief Archaeologist, Archaeological Research Centre, National Maritime Museum, SE10.

BBC needs and market solutions

From Mr W. Bishop and Dr C. assess whether this is the best use of l'eljanovski Sir. Dr Morgan, an adviser to the

Director General of the BBC, takes issue (May 9) with the market solution to the allocation of radio frequencies which we advocated in Choice by Cable, recently published by the institute of Economic Affairs. She suggests that the proposal is somewhat fanciful because it ignores two considerations: that radio frequencies are allocated by international agreement and that the decision to use frequencies for public-sector uses is a political sessment that "cannot be left to the market". Both assertions are unpersuasive and sidestep the real

First, it is incorrect to assert that frequency allocation in the UK is solely the province of international negotiation. The Home Office plays an important role in allocating frequencies to users and uses. We recommended radical reform of

management of the radio spectrum, To assess our proposal, the proper comparison is not between political allocation and market allocation in principle, but how they will operate in practice. Dr Morgan discusses neither their relative merits nor the views of the Merriman committee, thich has concluded that Home Office procedures have been unsatis-

factory. Second. Dr Morgan asserts that the market cannot value, and be trusted to deal with, the allocation of resources to law and order, the NHS and defence of national security. She says that public services of this kind should receive frequencies free of charge. Carried to its logical extreme. Dr Morgan would find herself advocating the free provision sure of not being penetrated (whether by agents of communist Powers, the South African Government or the CIA). That way is to of police cars and ambulances to the public sector and, we suppose, free appropriation of food, fuel (and bour?) by hospitals.

If allocation of frequencies must be a political matter then certainly that of food must be also, since it is essential to life. The plain fact is that in most areas the police, NHS and the BBC have to pay for what they use or else they don't get it.

Yet all this misses the real attraction of the market solution. By pricing frequencies, users, whether public or private, are provided with an incentive to economise, to use scarce frequency space officiently; an incentive that is absent at present. The current system conceals the social costs of the forgone opportunities that have resulted from mismanagement of the radio spectrum identified by Merriman. The erroneous assumption that infects Dr Morgan's criticisms is that

frequencies are costless. Finally it was not our claim that the BBC should be dismantled or that public-service broadcasting had no justification - pace Dr Morgan, Mr Davies's analysis was not based on our book. Nor does the proposal for a frequency market or auction

obviate the need for the Government to make political choices. If the Government wants a BBC, then that decision will be reflected in the increased licence fee necessary to purchase the frequencies in compe-

tition with others. In this way the Government and the viewer can

Labour's 'typical' voter

From Dr Martin Holmes Sir, While in agreement with most of Robert Waller's article (May 11) it may also be argued that Labour has already broadened its electoral appeal to include many middle-class

The public sector expansion of the 1960s under Harold Wilson created middle-class electorate in the

universities, polytechnics, the health service and, particularly, local government, who preferred Labour to the other parties. This newly created "intellectual" middle-class electorate has made inroads into the Labour Party itself with regard to

Civil Service queries

Association of First Division Civil Servants

about exploratory oil drilling at Baxter's Copse, Graffham.

reason we need to know where oil may be found - as in other cases

Nr Haslemere, Surrey.

occurred to me. May I suggest Mr Davies might just as well have posed the question: "Do we really need *The Times?*". In spite of the vicissitudes of the past

Sir, When I read "Do we really need

the BBC? by Howard Davies (feature, April 26) I dismissed it as a

column filler on a bad day. The fact that readers might take it as a

subject for serious debate never

the spectrum, because both will have

a measure of the opportunities to

society forgone by using the spectrum for BBC transmission rather than the next best alternative

(Centre for Socio Legal Studies,

Wolfson College, Oxford), W. BISHOP, London School of Economics,

Yours faithfully,

C. VELJANOVSKI,

Houghton Street, WC2. May 13.

From Mr Bernard Braden

few years it seems we do because you're still here. What you have in common with the BBC is that, given many faults, you are national institutions, and as such, must be preserved. This is not jingoism, but the answer to a grave

threat that has not been fully The real difference between "narrow-casting" and "broadcast-ing" is that the latter represents a national forum of opinion and entertainment, while the former

proposes fragmentation of viewing, not just parochially, but in interests and tastes. This would be acceptable if it didn't pose a threat to broadcasting, which it does. In the United States there are three major networks, all with the same aim . . . to compete for viewers in numbers, regardless of quality. As

such these networks are employers of independent producers who bid against one another for the lowest common denominator. The only areas in which the American networks function as producers are in news and sport.

Their figures are being seriously eroded by cable television, pay TV, and will be further affected by satellite, which has been described by someone as a substitute for In this country, we have BBC 1 and 2, because if it goes under it will take ITV with it. Changes will be

made. Laudable though it was to appeal to minorities those minorities were too small and, too

aggressive to be anything but a turn off for most viewers.

TV-am, in my view, overlooks two crucial factors. One is national radio and the other national daily papers, neither of which is available

to the American public. The single factor that most improved the BBC was the arrival of ITV. It would be inconceivable now to think of either as a monopoly, but together they constitute a national sounding board which it would be

madness not to protect. Yours sincerely. BERNARD BRADEN. 5 Kidderpore Avenue, NW3.

and CND's unilateralist fundamen

already established towards the middle-class Guardian-reading Tatchell man (or other person) whose ideological socialist commitment is not tempered by the income and affluency that middle-class people enioy.

Yours sincerely, MARTIN HOLMES, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford.

issues affecting the Civil Service. The sort of questions asked are: "What principles would your party' adopt for determining Civil Service pay?" "What is your party's policy on current and future Civil Service staffing levels?"

staffing levels?" The answers will be published in a leasset to members which will include the words: "We are not making a recommendation about how you should vote. But we do think that all our members are entitled to know where the political parties stand on some of the most important issues affecting them."

Yours faithfully, JOHN WARD, General Secretary, Association of First Division Civil Servants, 17 Northumberland Avenue, WC2.

Signs and portents?

From the Reverend Dr B. Clark Sir, With the announcement of the general election for June 9 I turned to my diary, which offers a daily thought, and for June 9 it reminds us of the words of Bismarck: People never lie so much as after a hunt, during a war and before an election."

Yours faithfully, B. CLARK, South Street Baptish Church,

From Mr Tom Williamson Sir, In 1066 the appearance of a comet of unusual brightness heralded the fall of a firm and resolute ruler of England, exhilarated by a recent victory over an invader.

Iras -Araki -Alcock Comet achieved its greatest brilliance two days after Mrs Thatcher's announcement of the election. Yours faithfully, TOM WILLIAMSON. 6 Woburn Court,

Stanmore Road, Richmond. Surrey. May 13.

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telphone: 01-837 1234

PRIMA INTER PARES

The

"President Thatcher"

from anything else, Mr Ronald

Reagan, the real President upon

whom presumably she would

have to model herself, is in the

process of constructing some-

thing passably like a Cabinet Committee system in Washing-

ton. He has created six new

"cabinet councils" for domestic

and economic affairs. His ad-

ministration even contains a

public spending committee

almost identical to Mrs Thatch-

er's MISC 62, the "Star Chamb-

er" established to enforce cuts on

During the election campaign, there will be attempts to re-

inforce the impression of a

constitutional shift. Since the

first truly television election of

1959, in which the Macmillan -

Gaitskell rivalry acquired, by

previous British standards, dis-

tinctly presidential overtones,

electoral contests have inevitably

become personalized campaigns.

Mrs Thatcher's recently pro-

claimed intention to build up her

Prime Minister's Office in Downing Street, if re-elected,

adds another element to the

As our series in The Times

this week has shown, it would be

premature to suggest that such a

shift has, in fact, occurred. As a

very senior Whitehall figure,

think we are within a million

terial government in this coun-

reluctant ministers.

bench, described her as "a very is a rung abve her secretaries of

presidential kind of Prime Min-ister. But he, like those who have gone bfore, has an acute

image is misplaced. Apart Cabinet and that will fail.

sense of whashe can get through

Will a stengthened Prime

Minister's Office push her too far up the ladder it might do so, if

she disbanded the Cabinet Of-

fice, which saves ministers

collectively, an subsumed it

into a new Pune Minister's

Department les and largely

staffed by her own outside

political appointet. That would

mean a decisive shift in the

constitutional arragements of

the Cabinet system If there was

temptation in the Sermath of

the Falklands, who she felt badly served by the tachine, it

An enlarged Prime finister's

Office containing hard-picked

policy analysts to collatifat files

of information to save by time

would be a sensible innevation

working with the gran of established constitutional prin-

ciple and sound administative

practice. Mrs Thatcher may

recruit up to 20 people tom

within the bureaucracy ad outside to work alongside Fo-fessor Alan Walters, Sir Antoy

Parsons, Mr Ferdinand Mout

and Mr Roger Jackling. Ther

would also be a chief-of-staff

name at present unknown. Such

an office should be peopled with

The test for the Prime Minis-

government? Or will it be seen as

premier and suffer the fate of

Tugen group belongs), to the

dismay of Kikuyu chauvinists

accustomed to having a dispro-

portionate slice of the cake. Mr Njonjo, becoming an MP and

vigorously building up a mea-

sure of popular support in

Kikuyuland, fell out with Mi

Kibaki and gave the impression

of coveting the vice-presidency,

which automatically assumes

power for a critical three months

should the president die. Mr

Moi, it seems, has become

exasperated by the battle for supremacy in Kikuyuland.

Kenya's enemies, especially Tanzania, are no doubt de-

lighted. There is also a growing

body of leftist opinion in the

West that is against the Kenvan

regime. It points out with relish

that, since the coup, the free-doms vaunted by Kenya since

independence - a wide degree of

public debate, even a sort of

pluralism, within the one-party

framework a combative, more

or less open press; academic

liberty; an absence of political

prisoners - have been curtailed.

That is sadly true. But in Africa

comparisons are crucial. Set

against its neighbours, especially

sanctimonious Tanzania, Kenya

remains a beacon of humanity,

diverse; Tanzania has no press worthy of the name at all. A

dozen Kenyan intellectuals are

detained without trial: a tiny

number when compared with the

thousands imprisoned without

trial for various offences in past

decades in Tanzania and in

Kenya's other four neighbours.

University debate has been

cramped and politicians put

under pressure to conform. But

despite the fear. Kenya is still

But Mr Moi lacks the stature

of Mr Kenyatta. Kenya, with its

horrifying population increase and dearth of natural resources

(it is far poorer, potentially, than

Tanzania), is passing through a

bad patch, economic and politi-

cal. On balance, however, it still

deserves every sort of assistance.

In this time of trouble, Mr Moi

needs to play his hand firmly,

But his cards are weaker than

before, and he should not

nervously overplay them,

more free than most.

The press is leaned upon but

sanity and openness.

independent minds.

who has helped several premiers ter and her future chief-of-staff

through their darker moments, must be: will the remodelled

said privately recently: "I do not office survive a change of

miles of having prime minis- an artifact of an overmighty

Lloyd George's "Garden Sub-Naturally, a modern Prime urb" in 1922? If she returns to

seems now to have pased.

British Cabinet Government is a robust and flexible instrument. It has functioned efficiently in both peace, total war and limited war. In the twentieth century the demands of mobilising the home front and despatching expeditionary forces abroad have proved powerful engines for its development and extension. The experience of Lloyd George, who in 1916 expanded the secretariat of the Committee of Imperial Defence into a proper Cabinet machine, and Mr Winston Churchill, who in 1940 created a hefty yet effective Cabinet Committee apparatus to run the British branch of World War II. both illustrate the wisdom of Professor Arthur Marwick's dic-

tum that: "Wars are like weddings: essentially extravagant and unnecessary, but a great stimulant in a convention-

bound society". In 1945 Mr Clement Attlee consolidated the Coalition's Cabinet Committee Structure and made it the engine room of his administration. For all her rhetoric about rolling back the state, Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet system is the unmistakeable, though slimmer descendant of Mr Attlee's. She did not want any Cabinet committees in May 1979. But events took care of that. In four years she has created some 25 standing Cabinet Committees against 157 in 614 years by Mr Attlee; and about

95 ad hoc "MISC" groups to Mr Attlee's 306 "GENS". It is, therefore, of more than minor interest when the impression gets abroad that a fundamental shift in the nature of Cabinet Government is under way. There is a view that Mrs Thatcher aspires to be a "president under the crown". It even crept into the election campaign on the BBC Panorama pro-

It is very sad to see the Kenyan

political elite indulging in in-

Minister must be more than Downing Street on June 10, Mrs primus inter pares if the system Thatcher has a chance to build is to function. Policy initiation something of value, not just for gramme on Monday night when and leadership would seize up if herself, but for the future holders Mr John Silkin, the Whitehall- that were not so. Mrs Thatcher of prime ministerial office. She watcher of the Labour front like all her post-war predecessors should not waste it. THE BLACK HOPE OF AFRICA misfortune caused, among other Kalenjin (to which his own small

But there has been an endur-

ing uneasy feeling that other

disgruntled people, especially

students and certain sections of

the armed forces, have been

playing a game of wait-and-see. It was gratifying to Mr Moi and

to his friends in the West that the

large bulk of the forces, and

probably the average Kenyan

too, did swing behind him. But

rumours that other coup plots

were on the point of hatching

have not been fully scotched.

Some ministers, it has been

mooted, have been waiting in the

rumour mills began working again when the head of the

police, previously known as a

strong Moi supporter, was dis-

graced. Later the airforce chief

was sentenced for failing to

report the coup having known it

The trouble, in fact, goes back

way beyond August. In the

admirably smooth transition after the death of Mr Kenyatta in

1978, a triumvirate took over. At

its head was Mr Moi, the constitutional heir apparent:

solid, respected, a sound admin-

istrator with no special éclat and

with notable economic skills;

to be imminent.

Some weeks after the coup, the

wings for Mr Moi to trip up.

things, by the vagaries of climate; at the lower end of the fighting when the economic hardship currently afflicting all burgeoning new urban class. Africa requires such a poor bowever, the pinch has become country to hold together as never more painful, and is worsened by before. More is the pity that the sight of the privileged elements of the Kenyan press and politically well connected a few politicians have maintaining their extremely comfortable lifestyles, while unjustifiably threatened to embroil Britain, Kenya's staunchest mismanagement and corruption continue.

ally, in the country's internal arguments. As is so often the case in oneparty states - albeit relatively tolerant ones, like Kenya - the knifework is being done behind the scenes; no one knows precisely what is happening or which politicians will emerge on top or at the bottom. Political attacks are being made more by allusion and parable than by frontal assault; there is talk of hyena and snake; unknown foreign powers" are said to be "grooming" favourites; alas, it is partly President Daniel Arap

Moi's own hyperbole that has

excited rumour-fed suspicion and the consequent wave of instability as perceived abroad. Nor has an alleged "traitor", said more by innuendo than by hard evidence to have been plotting, been named. Political observers in Nairobi say that fingers have been pointing at Mr Charles Njonjo, the Minister for Constitutional Affairs and certainly an outspoken proponent of Kenya's pro-Western orientation. He is a powerful man with many enemies eager to snatch at an opportunity to embarrass him. But he is an exceptionally shrewd and tough

easily written off by innuendo or even by presidential dictat.

Kenya has never quite recovered from the bloody but abortive coup attents.

Kenya has never quite and at the time Finance Minister: an urbane, clever thousand August, when probably at least a August, when probably at least a thousand, perhaps twice that and Mr Njonjo, then the figure, died. The putsch was Attorney-General, also a Kikuyu launched by NCOs and junior though from a different region launched by NCOs and junior officers of the ground-based from Mr Kibaki's an eminence Kenya Air Regiment, just the grise with no popular base but sort of dissident breeding ground

expected in time of economic stress. In the past five years or so, standards of living for most Kenyans have dropped. The rural poor, still the vast majority, are to some extent inured to

Education commitment

Sir, I am puzzled at the implication

of the letter (May 9) from Mr Nick

Earle that schools outside the public

system are more responsive to

parental opinion about education

than are the people's own schools. How many independent schools

have strong parents' associations

which elect members to the board of

governors? Almost all provided

schools have this link with parents.

What's more, of course, the other

governors are almost all elected by

bodies upon which the parents are

represented or for which they have

votes. A high proportion of county

From Mr Ben Vincent

an unrivalled knowledge of manipulating the legal and civil service machinery. At least two years ago it was evident that the triumvirate had lost its cohesion. Mr Moi has been sharply increasing his own powerbase, especially among the

councillors, who have general control of the schools, are parents or grandparents of children in our schools and I think this applies especially to the education committees. A high proportion were themselves educated in our schools. Very many are on close terms of acquaintance with our teachers and heads. Mr Earle evidently trembles at the risk this involves of political" interference in the schools but in a long life in the educational world I can truly say I have never heard a single accusation of party political influence in the

appointment of heads, still less of

assistant staff, or of political bias in

curriculum or educational

methods. My knowledge of independent schools leads me to think that the great majority of the governors and trustees are appointed and that the perents have little or no say in who shall be a governor. I think it is well known that the governors of most of the schools tend to be educationally conservative and politically Con-servative as well. No political bias,

Yours faithfully, BEN VINCENT, 4 Hawthorne Road, Hertfordshire May 9.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 17: His Excellency Schor Don Jose Puig de la Bellacasa was received in audience by The Queen and presented his Letter of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from

Spain to the Court of St James's

His Excellency was accompanied hy the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Don Luis de la Torre (Minister Counsellor). Captain Don Manuel Gomez Diez-Miranda (Defence and Naval Attaché), Don Ricardo Cortes (Munister), Don Eduardo Aranda (Minister), Don Cesar Gonzalez Palacios (Minister), Don Alberto Escudero (Counsellor), Lieutenant-Colonel Don Ramon de Meer (Military Attaché) and Lieutenant-Colonel Don Jual del

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Admiral of the Fleet the Lord Lewin had an audience of The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Companion of the Most Noble Order of the Garter.
The Prime Minister of New

Zealand and Mrs Muldoon had the honour of being invited to luncheon with The Queen.

The Queen this afternoon opened the new Headquarters Building of the International Maritime Organization on the Albert

Having been received by the Mayor of Lambeth (Councillor Hugh Chambers), the Secretary. General of the Organization (Mr C. P. Srivastava) and the Permanent Secretary, Department of Trade (Sir Anthony Rawlinson), Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque loured the building and afterwards

attended a Reception.

Lady Abel Smith, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Squadron Leader Adam Wiss were in

attendance.

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark
Phillips. President of the Save the
Children Fund, this morning
opened "The Signature Collection
of Artists in Make-up" at Christie's,
ing Street. London, SWi.

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark
lips visited Marconi Space and

Loyal engagements

The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Grand Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, isis Ortawa to attend the centenary celebrations of the Priors of Courts. celebrations of the Priory of Canada between June 3 and 5.

The Duchess of Gloucester will open the Nordoff-Robbins Music

London, NW5, on June 3. In the cvening as Colonel-in-Chief, Royal The Duchess of Gloucester, as vice-patron, the Queen's Club, will attend a ladies' dinner, at Wilton Park, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend a ballet gala in aid of the Punchess of Gloucester will attend a ballet gala in aid of the Punchess of Gloucester will attend a ballet gala in aid of the Punchess of Gloucester will attend a ballet gala in aid of the Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester and Dame Ninette de Valois's er, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's cighty-fifth birthday, at Sadler's Own Scottish Borderers, will attend the officers' club reception at Army Nuffield Farming Schamping and Navy Club, Pall Mall, on lune in the officers' club reception at Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, on lune in the officers' club reception at Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, on lune in the officers' club reception at Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, on lune in the officers' club reception at Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, on lune in the officers' club reception at Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, on lune in the officers' club reception at Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, on lune in the officers' club reception at Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, on lune in the officers' club reception at Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, on lune in the officers' club reception at Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, on lune in the officers' club reception at Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, on lune in the officers' club reception in Nuffield Farming Scholarship Trust, will be present at the briefing

of scholars at the Centre for European Studies, Wye College,

Luncheon

Law Society
The President of the Law Society. Mr Max Williams, was host at a luncheon held at 60 Carey Street

POSTERIA NEW AT OU CATEY STEER VESTER BY MICHAEL HAVES, OC. SIT MICHAEL KATY. SIT CACHERIN PERIODICIS, MISS EITHER HOUSE, MY P. L. BATTOLS, MY P. VILLE, MY C. R. HEVERSON, MY P. A. C. KITE AND MY P. L. BOWTON OF C. KITE AND MY P. L. BOWTON (SECRETARY-SELECTAR).

Service Luncheon Royal Army Service Corps and Royal Corps of Transport

The committee and members of the RASC and RCT Officers' Luncheon Club entertained Mr Jimmy Hill at luncheon yesterday at Mark Mason: Hall. Brigadier D. N. Locke presided and Major-Generals P Blumt and Sir Cecil Smith were

Dinner

Reform Club The Prime Minister of New Zealand, who was accompanied by Mrs Muldoon, was the guest of honour of Mr Douglas Llambias, chairman of the Economics Group of the Reform Club, at a dinner held vesterday. Other special guests included the High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs Young, Rear Admiral and Mrs N J S Hunt

er will visit the flower festival at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Northampton, on June 10.
Princess Alice Duchess of Glouce er and the Duke and Duchess of Glourester will witness the Queen's birthday parade on Horse Guards

The Duke of Gloucester, on behalf

of the National Agricultural Centre Housing Association, will open the court and parade and old peoples The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel- bungalows at Willow Court, Station in-Chief, The Gloucestershire Regiin-Chief, The Gloucestershire Regiment, accompanied by the Duchess June 13. He will also visit
will take the salute at the Beating
Retreat by massed bands of the units.

Birthdays today

Mr Rodney Ackland, 75; Dame Margot Fonteyn de Arias, 64; Mr J. Clement, 51; Sir Norman Costar, 74; Mr Boris Christoff, 64; Professor M. A. Epstein. 62; Sir Anthony Fell. 69; Mr G. R. Hall, 55; Rear-Admiral P. G. Hammersley, 55; Lord Hartwell, 72; Mr Norman Hepple, 75; Mr Brian Hooper, 30; Mr G. McC Kitson, 61; Mr Alister MacDonald, 80; Sir Herbert Marchant, 77: Mr Fred Perry, 74; Mr Norman St John-Stevas, 54; Lord Schon, 71; Mr Charles Wintour, 66.

Royal College of

Physicians, Edinburgh The following have been elected fellows of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh: Dr Joseph Fiarweather Lamb, Mr David John Weatherall and Mr David Hallen Elliott. Mr Archibald Dewar McIntyre has been elected a

Coopers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Coopers' Company for the ensuing year. Master: Wing Commander B A Saffron; Upper Warden: Mr A R Eustace; Under Warden: Mr P J S



UNHAPPY?-No.

The British Home and Hospital for The BHHI receives no State and We Incurables specialises in looking must rely upon your generosity for a after men and women suffering very worthy cause. from progressive paralysing diseases. They need very special

these unlucky ones have to be nursed, really cared for, with compass

More than a hospital much more than a Home BHHI

The British Home & Hospitel, ourlesy and patience. . Crown Lane. Streetham. London SW16 318
PATRON HM QUEEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER

Defence Systems Ltd at Sta Middlesex. Having been received by the Chairman (General Sir Harry Tuzo), Her Royal Highness was

entertained at luncheon afterwards toured the building. luncheon and The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was

Lady Abel Smith has succes the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE

May 17: The Prince and Princess of Wales this morning at Kensington Palace received the Prime Minister of New Zealand and Mrs Muldoon. His Royal Highness ac-companied by Her Royal Highness

this evening opened an exhibition
The Renaissance at Sutton Place
at Sutton Place, Guildford, Surrey. The Hon Edward Adeans and Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith were in actendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

May 17: Princess Alice, Duchess of Real (Air Attaché). Gloucester. President of The Señora de Puig de la Bellacasa Frances Mary Buss Foundation, this had the honour of being received by afternoon visited the North London Collegiate School, Edgware and opened the McLauchlan Theatre.
Miss Jane Egenton-Warburton

> The Duchess of Gloucester today visited Royal Air Force Station

> Her Royal Highness travelled is an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
> Mrs Euan McCorquodale was i

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

May 17: The Duke of Kent President of the RAF Benevolen this morning took the Chair at the Annual Council Meeting at 67 Portland Place, London, W1.

His Royal Highness, President of the Royal National Lifeboar Institution, this afternoon attended the Awards at the Royal Festiva

Captain John Stewart was in

The Princess of Wales has succeeded Princess Alexandra as patron of the British Red Cross Society's youth and junior volun-

Pope John Paul II is 63 today. A requiem Mass for Mr James Dewar will take place at 10.30 am on Priday, May 20, 1983, at S Etheldreda's Church, Ely Piace

London, EC1, A memorial tribute to Sir Clifford

marriages Curzon will take place today at 11 at the Church of St Sepuichre without Newgate, Holborn Viaduct. Mr S. B. G. Howard and Aznette, Countess Compton The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr George

The Prince of Wales will visit the regiments of The Prince of Wales's Coredigion Museum, at the Coli- Division on Horse Guards Parade

and Mrs G. L. Jelley, of Coventry, and Ruth Marguerite, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. A. G. Huish, of Hordie, Hampshire. . Mr D. R. Johnson and Miss A. C. Maconick

the facts" surrounding the Penice lifeboat

disaster. It was vital to maintain a "unity

of purpose" between all arms of the

He was speaking at the institution's

annual meeting in London, where he announced that lifeboats put to see a

record 3,304 times last year and saved

The report of the 29-day public inquir-into the loss of the Penlee lifeboat

Solomon Browne, and the coaster, Union Star, will be made public in Penzance

today, 17 months after the tragedy claimed

search-and-rescue network, he said.

1,281 lives, a rise of 209 on 1981.

Howard and the late Lady Cecilia Howard, of Castle Howard, York,

and Annette, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Smallwood, of

and Miss E. Addington
The engagement is announced
between Yokinobu Mori, of Tokyo

and Riyadh, and Edwina, youngest daughter of the Hon R. T. Addington, of Highway Farm, near Caine, Wiltshire.

The engagement is announced

Essex, and Branka, elder daughter of Dr Branko Cebin and Dr Zdenka

Cebin of Garmisch-Partenkirchen,

The engagement is announced between Peter Leonard, son of Mr

between Andrew, younger son of Mr on June 4 at 2.00 pm. and Mrs C. J. Hartley, of Dedham.

Forthcoming.

Mr Y. Mori

and Miss B. Cebin

West Germany.

Mr P. L. Jelley and Miss R. M. Huisk

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs H. Johnson, of Wollaton Park, Nottingham, and Alexandra, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs K. M. S. Maconick, of Holcombe Rogus,

Mr R. D. MacKenzie

and Miss C. A. Jackson
The engagement is announced
between Robert, younger son of the
late Mr W. A. MacKenzie and Mrs. K. L. Steel, of Kirkby in Furness. Cumbria, and Carolya, Daughter of Mr and Mrs D. U. Jackson, of West Horsley, Surrey.

The Friends of the Lake Distrig have offered to buy from the Forestry Commission the 370-and

Grassquards Estate, in Dunnerdie, in the Lake District National Jark

at a price to be negotiated, the commission has amounced fial it is to go ahead with planting fall the area. The Friends of the Lake District, the Ramblers' Association and other countryside todies are opposed to any planting in such a provide and beautiful first of the

sensitive and beautiful area of th

Welfare spending by the RAF Benevolent Fund doubled in four years to nearly, 14m last year, the fund's annual functing in London

"Demand on the fund are

increasing apidly and will continue to do so during the 1980s, as the survivors and dependants of the

second yorld war approach old age. Lord Catto, chairman of the

Latest appointments

Air Vice-Marshal J. F. G. Hewe to

be Commandant-General, RAF Regiment and Director-General of

Security (RAF) in August, in succession to Air Vice-Marshal H.

Air Commodore R. G. Askford to be

Commander, Southern Maritime Air Region in July with the acting

succession to Air Vice-Marshal J. F.

Air Commodore J. M. Pack to be

Reed-Purvis, who is retiring.

rank of air vice-marshal,

£4m awards/by

RAF fund

fund's council said.

at a price to be negotiated,

Move to buy

Lakes land

The Duke of Atholl, chairman of fite Royal National Lifeboat Institution, yesterday spoke of the need to "establish

RNLI calls for Penlee facts'

It has been compiled by Mr Richard Stone, QC, wreck commissioner and chairman of the inquiry, and three assessors, who listened to more than a million words of evidence.

Four Trinity House boatmen from Harwich, Essex, who were presented yesterday with braze medals for helping to save

48 people from the ferry, European Gateway, which capsized last December. From left Kenneth Lee, Barry Warner, Michael Wright and Thomas Wakelin (Photograph: Suresh Kandia).

The duke said it would be wrong to comment in detail while the evidence wa being considered. But the RNLI committe of management had thought careful about the inquiry and its implications.

"The earnest desire to establish a facts surrounding the loss of the life at and her crew and to consider recompendations to try to avoid such tragedies ithe future must be shared by all conce

and Miss S. M. A. Clayton

co Down, Northern Ireland, and Susan, daughter of the late Mr C. C.

A. Unwin, of Nandi Hills, Kenya.

Mr G. C. V. Parnell and Miss P. L. J. R. John

Mr M. Perrior

and Miss M. L. Favett

Mr N. Wright and Miss V. Holliday

The Church of Scotland's

to antisemitism in all its forms"

when it meets in Edinburgh on

But the Kirk's group on

"We must ensure that the

force of law and of public

opinion is mobilized against

any revival of anti-Jewish

feeling of the kind formerly

associated with fascism", it

"While it is possible that

Jews sometimes exaggerate such

symptoms in Britain, there is no

readily close their eyes to these

The following scholarships have

13-4 major menuda: James Deuga Cammer Housek Robin Von Schmid Amberd County Primary/Sevendan Piers Warburton Osew Bencud: Marti Punned 66 Batholottow's Swaley/Sev noals) Odarley P.J.C. Technoloo Scholarshole Howard Pours

parties Junior School Sevenants: Chard Lyane St. School Sevenants: Chard Lyane St. School Sevenants: Chard Lyane St. School Sevenants: A Page select School Sevenants: Rupert A Page street St. School St. School St. School Schoo

Inner Temple

Air Commander Gibraltar in July, in succession to Air Commodore J. Master of the Bench of the Inner C. Atkinson, who is retiring.

Sevenoaks School

should go further than that.

Saturday.

dangers".

"It is also well to remember the vity of

ween all arms of the search-and-rescue

se which does, and which must, exist

OBITUARY

of the Royal Danish Ballet and

subsequently well known as a

producer and teacher, died in Copenhagen on May 16, aged 62. She had suffered for some

time from cancer but remained

Born in Copenhagen on April 29, 1920, Mona Vangsaae studied at the ballet school of

the Royal Theatre there, and,

apprenticeship, was confirmed

as a member of the Royal Danish Ballet in 1938. She was

promoted to the rank of solo dancer (the highest title

normally conferred, equivalent to a principal in other countries)

only. four years later, and danced a great variety of leading

roles over the next two decades until her retirement in 1963.

When the company danced in

London for the first time, in

1953, she was one of three

who shared the lead roles in the

classic Bournonville bailets -

virtually unknown in Britain

revelation: Vangsaac danced

Teresina, the heroine of Napoli

in its Covent Garden premiere

and set a standard for the role

that has rarely since been

rivalled and never excelled

While bringing out the full prettiness and charm of the Bournouville style, her

Bonruonville style, her performances were never soft-

Professor Keith Stewartson, F.R.S., who died on May 7 aged

77, was Goldsmid Professor of

Mathematics at University

he was educated at Stockton

Secondary School and St Cathe-

ance of Professor L Howarth,

F.R.S. culminating in the Ph.D. degree. In 1949 he was appointed Lecturer in Applied Mathematics at the University

of Bristol, being promoted Reader in 1954; he became Professor of Applied Mathemat-

ics at the University of Durham

in 1958, and took up the Chair

at University College in 1964.

Shorty afterwards, in March

1965; he was elected a Fellow of

the Royal Society. He was awarded the Honorary Degree of D.Sc. by the University of East Anglia in 1979.

layer, a phenomemon which is

of crucial importance in deter-

mining the drag of aircraft in

flight and which occurs

throughout nature, owes much

to the insight which he showed in his mathematical studies. His

Von Neumann Lecture of 1980.

nized

luids in motion.

until then, and an artistic

the customary

active until the end.

following

MONA VANGSAAE

Exceptionally gifted Danish ballerina

Mona Vangsaat, a centred but full of spirit and a distinguished former ballerina splendid command of the light, of the Royal Danish Ballet and swift technical demands.

exceptionally gifted ballerinas subsequently mounted Con-

PROF KEITH STEWARTSON

will be chiefly remembered is her Juliet in Frederick Ashton's

creation of the Prokofiev ballet

in Copenhagen in 1955, brought to the Edinburgh Festival soon

afterwards but unaccountably never shown in London. How-

ever, she was admired in the

work of many different chor-

cographers: among them Balan-

chine's Serenade, the street

dancer in Massine's Old and New, Harald Lander's Bolero

and the title part in Birait

Following her retirement

from the stage. Vangsaae ran a ballet school in Copenhagen for

some years with her former husband, Frank Schaufuss, She

began her career as a producer

with a staging of Napoli Act 3 in 1971 for London Festival

Ballet. For that company she

servatoire and the balcony duct

from Ashton's Romeo and

Juliet. She later helped her son,

Peter Schaufuss, with his highly

praised productions and she

herself put on Conservatoire for

the Royal Baliet at Covent

She was created a Knight of

the Dannebbrog in recognition

of her services to Danish ballet.

Besides her son she had

daughter who is an actress at the

attention to the related and

difficult problem of the early

stages of the transition process

Royal Theatre, Copenhagen;

Garden last December.

A. 2.78

3 31

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42

Ten star

Cullberg's Moon Reindeer.

enlee disaster fund set up by the local council, the RNLI has incorporated in its revised disaster procedures guidelines issued by the Attorney General.

The duke praised lifeboat crews, saying:
"It is not enough just to be prepared to face storms and the awesome majesty of the sea. Great skill is needed to handle the lifeboats and great experience is needed to read the seas and to know how to go about the job at hand".

He said the two new lifeboat designs, the Brede and the Tyne, both with self-righting capabilities, had proved to be excellent.

Squadren Lever A. N. Wise and Miss J. Alington

The engament is announced between Aam, son of the late Lieutenan Colonel and Mrs Roy Wise, of a Boscobel Place, London, SW1, an Jill, younger daughter of Mr and Jus Geoffrey Alington, of Swinhof Hall, Binbrook, Lincoln. The engagement is announced between Marks, only son of Mr and Mrs W. D. Moore, of Newtownards, Clayton and of Mrs A. Unwin and stepdaughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Dr C. V Salves

and Ms E. M. lugeabous The magement is announced between Hugh, elder son of Mr and Mry J. G. Salvesen, Balendoch, Melle, Perthshire, and Emille,

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Graham Cochrane Val Parnell, only son of the late Mr Val Parnell, and Mrs Ailcen elest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. Mr Val Paraell, and Mrs Alleen Paraell Lord, of Sendy Lane, Barbados, and Pascaline Lolette Jeanne Ruth Hearietta, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Dwight Bruce Johnson, of Potomac, Maryland. The blessing of the marriage will take place at St Job Baptist's Church, Wonersh, Surnyenhousz, Hindleap East, Forest bw, East Sussex. Ar J. P. Yorke and Miss W. M. Freer-Smith The engagement is amounced between Jeffrey, son of Dr and Mrs J. P. Yorke, of Thames, New Zealand, and Wendy, only daughter

of Major and Mrs J. D. Freer-So of Vernham Dean, Hampshire.

Marriages and Miss C. H. M. Calcott-Jares The caragement is annunced Sir Anthony Stamer, Be between Malcolm, fourth so of the and Mrs G P H Smith late Mr Victor Perrior of Mrs. Irene Perrior, of Hounsloy Middle The marriage took place quietly in London yesterday of Sir Anthony Stamer. Bt. of The Mill House, sex, and Clare, younger cughter of the Rev Colin Calcourames and Chardstock, Axminster, Devon, and Mrs Elizabeth Graham Smith, widow of G P.H Smith, of 4 Old Mrs Margaret Calcordames, of Putney, London. Hayes, Cottnaton Road, Sidmout

Mr A G Rogers The engagement is announced between Alim, of son of the late Mr A. Rehman and Mrs Thérèse Rehman, of Catham, Kent, and Manon, the ory daughter of Mr and Mrs P.E. S. Fawcett, of Kensington, Indon. and Baroness V M Von Memerty The marriage took place recently at St Mary's-on-the-Brank, Stellen-bosch, Cape, between Mr Andrew Gordon Rogerson and Baroness Valeska-Marie Von Memerty.

Mr E C J Wells

The marriage took place at St Mary's Church, Hornby, North Yorkshire, on Samrday, May 14, of Mr Christian Wells, elder son of Mr John Douglas Wells, of Barnes, and and Miss VHolliday
The enginement is announced between technics, elder son of Mr and Mr Michael Wrigley, of Ganton/Hall, Scarborough, and Venetis only daughter of Mr L. B. Hollidy, of Gilbertson House, Whelfake, York, and Mrs P. A. Holliday, of 23 Emismore Garden Mrs. London, SW7. of Mrs Bryan Tonkinson, of Weybridge, and Miss Katie Clutter Hornby and Edinburgh.

Pointing out that in several

that it cannot happen here".

ensure that criticism of Israeli

policy is never a cover for

"Indeed, we now question, in the light of both European and

Middle Eastern history, whether

it is possible to show a proper

Christian sympathy for the

Jewish people without recogniz-ing the right of existence for a

agreed on ", the group says.

Latest wills

Chesney Allen

leaves £89,056

Mr William Ernest Chesney Allen, of Bepton, Midhurst, West Sussex,

Chesney Allen, of the Planagan and Allen music hall act and the last

surviving member of the Crazy Gang left estate valued at £89,056

Mr Frederick Cairns Hodgson, of Richmond, North Yorkshire left estate valued at £43,692 net. He left

all of his property to the Georgian Theatre, Richmond.

Other estates include (net, before

Bewdley, Hereford and Worcester

hostility to the Jewish people.

Kirk asked to reaffirm

stand on antisemitism

By Robert Nowell

General Assembly will be asked European countries terrorist

to reaffirm its "total opposition violence had been directed

doubt that most Christians too sovereign state of Israel, what-readily close their eyes to these ever, ultimate boundaries are

for Duke

From Our Correspondent

The Duke of Gloucester, the first member of the British

Korean War in 1951.

kovsky's Sleeping Beauty and two of Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet before continuing its tour to China on Sunday.

against Jews, the group states: We have no right to assume une 22, 1983. But the Kirk's group on The group recalls that most Jewish-Christian consultations Jews believed it was impossible believes church members to distinguish between anti-Zionism and antisemitism. It

ionowing unders and car parking labels, if required, should be sent to the Lord Great Chamberlain, House of Lords, London SW1A OPW by Friday, May 27, 1983;

For peeresies, husbands and peers' eldest sons not below the age feels there is a Christian duty to For peeresses, husbands and peers' cidest sons, not below the age

> successful; unsuccessful applicants will be so informed. Tickets have. however, to be restricted to pecresses/husbands whose husbands/wives are members of the house of Lords at the time and are nding that the issued on the underst peer will be present at the ceremony. For tickets for the Royal Gallery:

to the Speaker's Secretary. Applications for car parking abels should state whether they are

or as stated on the ticket. Dress for the floor of the Chamber of the House of Lords will

tax paid:
Alidez, Miss Mary, of Gosforth,
Tyne and WearGoscher. Mr John Dixon of Dress for the Royal Gallery: Ladies - day dress with hat. Gentlemen - morning dress, Service £381.586 | dress or suit.

Ballet date in Korea

Royal Family to visit South Korea, rounded off a busy day in Seoul yesterday by attending the first night of The Sleeping Beauty, performed by the Royal Ballet.

The Duke and the Royal Ballet Company are here to celebrate a hundred years of Anglo-Korean diplomatic re-

The Duke, has visited the comparison of his theoretical British School in Seoul and met members of the British community living in Korea, and was penetrating discoveries in the guest of honour at a luncheon given by Dr Kim Sang-Man, a newspaper publisher.

He also paid courtesy calls on South Korea's President Chua Doo Hwan, and on Mr Lee Bum-Suk, the Foreign Minister, and the Speaker of the National Assembly, Mr Chai Mun Shick.

Before he leaves Korea on Friday the Duke, who is Colonel-in-Chief of the Gloucestershire Regiment, is to lay wreaths at a cemetery for the at the battlefield by the Imjin River where 660 men of the "Glorious Gloucesters" held out for three days against 30,000 Chinese troops in the

The Royal Ballet will give five performances of Tchai-

State Opening of Parliament ·

Parliament will be opened by the Queen at 11.30 am on Wednesday, Applications from peers for the following tickets and car parking

of 14 years, for seats in the Chamber of the House of Lords. After rece of applications, a ballot will be held and tickets sent thereafter to those

A limited number of these tickets will be available for relatives and friends of members of both Houses of Partiament for watching the procession in the Royal Gallery. Peers may apply for one ticket only. MPs should apply for these tickets

for chauffeur or owner driver cars or for use by a Royal Gallery guest. The doors will be opened at 10.00 am and will be closed at 10.45 am.

be: Pecresses - evening dress, decorations, collars. Pecrs - robes over Service dress or snite. Knights oforders collars

by which smooth (laminar) flow becomes turbulent, a phenomo-College London. He was recoguniversally for his non again of central relevance remarkably perceptive and for the magnitude of aircraft original researches into the drag and also of importance in geophysical and physiological flows. He made striking theorapplications of mathematics, especially to the dynamics of etical progress here, too. His other major theoretical Born on September 20, 1925,

activity lay in the mathematical description of the dynamics of rotating fluids, whether on the scale of planetary atmospheres. rine's College, Cambridge, where his studies in the mathematical tripos led to research work under the guidor in laboratory experiments, or for the case of a rotating projectile containing liquid. The "Stewartson layer", for example, is now a "household name" with research workers in rotating-fluid dynamics.

The universality of Stewartson's mathmatical ideas, and their relevance to both scientific experiment and to engineering practice, led to his being frequently consulted by scientific and engineering research laboratories and by sucraft manufacturers. He acted as a powerful scientific stimulus and visitors regularly came to his Department from the United States, the USSR, Australia Canada, Israel, Holland and

Keith Stewartson's abiding elsewhere. passion in mathematical re-He himself travelled widely. search lay in the solution of the lecturing and collaborating on equations governing the motion research projects abroad: His stature in Applied Mathematics may stand comparison with predictions with experiment applied-mathematical those and observation. He made giants of the past, Sir George Stokes, Lord Kelvin and Lord dynamics of the aerodynamical Rayleigh. In addition to reboundary layer, leading to the concept known as the triplesearch he was strongly devoted to other academic matters. deck by means of which zones Within the Department of of fluid flow are delimeated and Mathematics at University their calculation made tractable. College, he was much con-Our present knowledge of "separation" of the boundary cerned for the welfare and

progress of every kind of student and of the staff. The hospitality of Stewartson and his wife was legendary, and his happy, generous personality. coupled with his staunch support of those conducting good research, and teaching, made him one of the most. widely loved and revered of mathematicians.

given before the American Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, dealt brilliantly with this topic under He is survived by his wife Jean, whom he married in 1953. "d'Alembert's and by their two sons and one Paradox". In 1971 he turned his daughter.

: MGR ETIENNE LAMOTTE

Mgr Etienne Lamotte, the renowned Belgian Buddhist field.
scholar and Emeritus Professor of the Catholic University of Louvain, died in Brussels on May 5 at the age of 79.

Tibetan, Sanskrit and Indology, 1959 dropping classical

An ordained priest who was to rise to the rank of Prelate of the Pope's Household, he decided at an early age to devote himself to oriental classical philology and theology, he studied oriental languages in Rome, Paris and Louvain. Under the influence of the great Belgian orientalist, Louis de La Vallee Poussin, he specialized in the study and translation of Indian Buddhist texts only extant in Chinese or Tibetan.

From his pen (all his works were submitted handwritten for publication) came such masterpieces as La Somme du Grand. Véhicule d'Asanga (Mahayanasamgraha); L'Enseignement de Vimalakirii (Vimalakiriinirdesa), La Concentration de la Marche Hérolque (Suramgamasamadhisútra), all objectively and scrupulously translated and were undoubtedly L'Histoire du Bouddhisme Indien and the five-volume annotated translation of the great Prajnaparamită treatise, Le Traité de la Grande Veriu de Sagesse de

Major-General J. F. D. Steedman, CMG, CBE, MC. Civil Engineer XII Army 1944-46, and Engineer-in-Chief. Dominion of India 1947, died on May 14, aged 85.

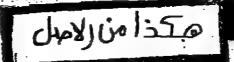
in 1959 dropping classical philology and adding Pali and the comparative grammar of the Indo-European languages, until studies. After taking courses in part in conferences in Italy, Britain, Germany and Japan.

He received many international honours, ecclesiastic, academic and civil. He was an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Asiatic Society, Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy, and Corresponding Member of the School of Oriental and African Studies in London. He was a grand Officier de l'ordre de Léopold and of the Ordre de la Couronne (Belgium), and Commmandeur de l'Ordre de

Palmes Académiques (France). As a person, he was extremely modest, humble even. but his warmth, helpfulness and sense of humour will long be annotated. His greatest contri- remembered by his pupils. butions to Buddhist studies colleagues and friends. His mastery of so many oriental languages and his penetrating comparative overview of the various Buddhist schools produced many fruitful results. Indianisme et Bouddhisme. 2 Nagarjuna. He also contributed collection in his honour, was many lucid articles and reviews published in 1980.

> Professor J. M. T. Charlton.... former Professor of Classics at the University of Keele and, since 1982. Professor Emeritus,

died on May 9.



THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X SEZ

(STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 675.6 up 4.5 FT Gilts: 80.59, down 0.02 Dargains: 16,502 Tring Hall USM Index 166.2, down 2.0 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow 8572.23, down 19.56 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 930.70, down 12.10

CURRENCIES

New York: Dow Jones Average (midday) 1,203.08, up 0.10

LONDON CLOSE **Sterling** \$1.5570, down 15 pts Index 83.7, down 0.1 DM 3.8325, down 0.75 FrF 11.51, down 0.4 Yen 363, down 0.75

Index 122.4, up 0.1 DM 2.4610, down 15 pts \$443, up \$6.75

NEW YORK LATEST

INTEREST RATES

Pomestic rates Base rates 10 3 month interbank 107₄₆ =105₁₆ 3 month dosar 9 hs = 9 hs 3 month DM 5 hs = 45 hs 3 month Fr F 13 hs = 13 hs

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Schame I Average reference to for interest period April 6 t i May 3, 1983 inclusive: 10.304 per cent.

PRICE CHANGES

43p **Collins K.** 20p, up 3p Gieves 74p, up 9p Tilling 230p, up 24p Atlantic Met. 88p, up 8p IMI 60.5p, up 5p Steep Rock 431p,

Atlantic Res 65p, down 15p

Hambros (CS) 29, down 21 Norfolk G. 30p, down 3p Polity Peck £18, down £1.50 Anvil 40p, down 3p

TODAY

Interime: Canvermoor, Irish Distillers Group, Mettoy, North-ern Industrial Improvement Trust, NSS Newsagents, Red-fern National Glass.

Finals: Advance Services Ambrose investment Trust, British-Borneo Patroleun Syndicate, Chamberlain and Hill, Hartweils Group, Usher

Examinate statistics; includes of average earnings (March); indices of basic rates of wages (April).

IBA relaxes City ad rules

A relaxation of the rales governing financial advertising on television was announce vesterday.

Independent Broadcasting Authority's Code of Advertising Independent promotion of Company pros-pectuses; more financial information in corporate advertising by companies; advertising of the results of companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and advertising of savings facilities that are guaranteed by EEC govern-ments, in currencies other than

ORECOVERY SIGNS: There are signs of economic recovery service industries in London and the South-east, according to the latest trends survey from the London Chamber of Commerce and industry Details, page 21

BOOST FOR BR: British Rail's Property Board made a £79m cash contribution to the ailways, Sir Robert Lawrence the board's chairman, said yesterday. He said the board, which had financial targets during 1982, had exceeded

DEBENTURE STOCK: Watney Mann and Truman Holdings, a subsidiary of Grand Metropolitan, has placed £50m of redeemable debenture stock, 2008, payable £25 per £100 nominal by May 24 and the balance by September 20. The issue yield will be at a margin of 1.25 per cent above the gross redemption yield on 13½ per cent Treasury stock, 2004-08 at 3 pm yesterday as determined by S. G. Warburg.

PLANT-HIRE RIGHTS: Hewden-Stuart, the plant-hire company, plans to raise about £8.6m, after expenses, by a rights issue at par of up to £8.8m 10 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock, 2003-08. Terms. £1 of stock for every 10 ordinary shares. The conversion terms are equivalent to a conversion price of about 35.1p per ordinary share.

Shares turn mixed

New York (AP-Dow lones)-Stocks turned mixed again yesterday after making a small gain throughout most of

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell about 11 points, was the company's final offer, while advancing issues were But Sir Patrick Meaney, nearly four-to-three ahead of Thomas Tilling managing declines. Trading was moderate. director, said that he and his General Electric fell 1 to

108%: International Business Machines fell % to 114% Gene-ral Meters fell % to 69%; Eastman Kodak was unchanged at 741, Howell was down 11/2 to 1201/2 and American Express

Texaco at 35½ was up ½. Monsanto at 82½ was up ½. Warner Lambert at 31½ was up ½; Standard Oil of Ohio at 48½ vas down 1/5 PPG Industries a was down 1/5 PPG industries at 63% was down 1/5; Union Pacific at 56% was down 1/5; Union Pacific at 31% was up 1/4; Lockheed at 115½ was up 1/4; and J. C. Penney at 58% was down 1.

Mr Robert Mintz, research vice president at Philips Appel and Walden said: "A lot of nervous investors are confused because the market had come this far without a major correction. In this atmoshere people look for an excuse for a correction as shown by Monday's drop." There was, "undue concern",
Mr Mintz said, over interest
rates and the possible resurgence of inflation.

Overseas problems for Lloyds

By Michael Prest Lloyds Bank International

demonstrated clearly yesterday duction as the weather returned that international debt probrevealed that provisions for bad Manufacturing production and doubtful debts in its slipped by 0.2 per cent in March interim results had doubled to after a 1.4 per cent drop the £70.6m from the same period previous month from high last year. But pretax profits rose from £67.4m to £70.3m.

Worries about debt difficulties will not be eased by reports ures for the latest three months, yesterday that the Bank for a better guide to the underlying international Settlements has trend, show total output 1.5 per decided to stop making bridging cent up on the final quarter of loans. The BIS stressed, how-ever, that the terms of existing loans may be open to dis-

The BIS policy narrows the choices open to banks trying to changes in stocks, industrial choices open to banks trying to output was now 3.5 per cent thrash out the details of above the trough of the interbank credits for Brazil recession in spring 1981. But Bankers are meeting in New practically the whole of this trying and Sellor Carlos Lange. Bankers are meeting in New practically the whole of this York and Senor Carlos Lango-ni, the director of Brazil's sharp rise in North Sea oil and New York and Washington, where he will meet International Monetary Fund officials, this

In London there are hopes that a compromise can be reached between the banks themselves and between the banks and Nigeria over re-financing up to \$2,000m of the country's shert-term trade

Mr Alhaji Abubakar Alhaji, Nigeria's chief negotiator, said yesterday that telks on Monday had been constructive. So far about half the 23 banks involved in the talks have

accepted the plan

profits.

Iloyd's Bank International, which is wholly-owned by Lloyds Bank, is a big lender to Latin America, which includes some of the world's biggest debter comprise Provisions for debtor countries. Provisions for the six months to the end of September were £81.3m. But the latest provisions for the half year to March 31 have been more than offset by rising

The bank has benefited from falling interest rates which reduced its cost of funds while borrowers from the bank were still paying higher rates. So interest income was £956m, compared with £974m in the preceding half, but interest charges fell by £42.9m to £802m.

This generated the higher profit and has enabled the banks to pay its parent a dividend of £20m after declar-

based company, Norton & Wright At last night's closing

Norton price, the bid was worth

around £10.5m.

equisitions for cash.

WALL STREET

Offer 'still totally unacceptable', says Sir Patrick Meaney BTR raises record takeover bid for Thomas Tilling to £664m

bid for Thomas Tilling to was announced 2664m, making Britain's biggest takeover bid still bigger.

Sir David Nicholson, BTR raised its cash alternative from chairman, emphasized that this 185p a share to 225p a share. In

Recovery falters as

output falls 1pc

fellow directors regarded the bid as "still totally unacceptable". The increased offer was announced early yesterday morning and BTR's advisers Morgan Grenfell took the opportunity of staging a "dawn raid" for Tilling shares in the

market at the new offer price It is believed that they picked up about 8 per cent, or over 24 million shares, bringing the BTR camp's total stake in Tilling to about 22 per cent. To do so they spent £55m.

The terms of the new other are 11 BTR shares for every 20 Commission.

Tilling theres, valuing Tilling at 228p. This slipped to off some of its component companies as part of its defence.

The pace of industrial recov-

to the last set of figures to be published before the general election, disappointing govern-

ment hopes that they would

demonstrate convincingly that the economic upswing was well

The output of British indus-try as a whole fell 0.9 per cent in

March after a I per cent jump in

February mainly due to lower

gas, electricity and oil pro-duction as the weather returned

Monthly figures are, how-

ever, notoniously erratic. Fig-

last year and 2 per cent higher than the year before.

The Central Statistical Office

said yesterday that, allowing for

Excluding the North Sea

sector, industrial output rose by 1.5 per cent between the latest three-month periods, but is only

0.5 per cent up on its level of a

For manufacturing the pic-

January levels

tered in March, according

BTR yesterday increased its several pence when the offer ditions in the run-up to the election, this is more likely to impress both institutional and

> BTR's final offer - to which it is committed under the rules of the Takeover Panel unless a third party intervenes - has just three weeks to run. If it does not succeed in that time ti will be allowed to lapse.
>
> And Tilling, backed by advisers S. G. Warburg has only

defence against what the City regarded as a realistic offer. BTR's bid has already received clearance from

ture is more dismal. Despite

1.5 per cent rise in the mos

recent quarter, British inctorie

are producing 0.5 per cent less

than they were at the same time

sharply differing reactions from the two sides of industry. The Confederation of British indus-

try - whose recent company

surveys have revealed growing

optimism on future production

and orders - said the trend fo

manufacturing industry was still upwards, "very much in line with the CBI forecasts".

But Mr Len Murray, general ecretary of the TUC, said the

figures "gave the lie to all the

claims about an industrial and

the Treasury, are expecting industrial activity to so on

rising, albeit at a modest pace

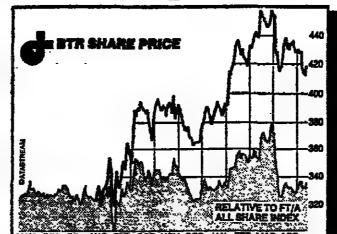
But on present trends it will

take several years to regain the 11.6 per cent loss of total production, and the 18.5 per cent shump in manufacturing

Most forecasters, including

exaggerated and over-optic

conomic recovery.



مِكذا من رالامال

Last night, Sir Patrick said that he did not rule out floating off companies in North America, and that Goldman Sechs, the UB banking house, was cramin-ing various possibilities.

With little chance of any counterbid from Britain, both

Manxmen

aim for

confidence

By David Young

as announced its satisfaction

with a strengthened Treasury team and that is to introduce

legislation to control its financial institutions. Dr Edgar Mann, the chair-

men of the liste of Man Finance Board, said in his annua

Budget speech yesterday that there had been a surge of new funds to the island's banks, with

deposits rising by 34.5 per cent during the past year.

The Manx government will move towards the introduction of a freeport area and the

introduction of an Exempt

Companies Bill to cover offshore business carried out on

the island. The possibility of introducing legislation to cover confidentiality in financial transactions is being studied, Dr

Stang by the Bank of England's report into the collapse of the island's Savings

and Investment Bank, the Manx

Government has spent the past year restoring confidence in the ideads financial reputation, he

The Maux Government is

dus to the development

also considering the setting-up of a Man Securities Market as a

the collapse of the SIB are still

meeting of the depositors of the Ill-listed bank is due to be held before the end of the menth, when calls for a wind-fall profit

tax on the island's other banks to cover the SIB debts will be

Misnn said.

The Isle of Man govern

nervous eyes across the Atlan-

man confirmed yesterday that it had enlisted the sid of Morgan Stanley in New York to assess the danger of a possible US intervention.

According to the London Spokesman, the British bank had been advised that any full conterbid from the US was unlikely ahead of the general election. "No major US group is going to risk a bid running into more than \$1bn in the UK in the present atmosphere of

electoral uncertainty," he said. BTR has renegotiated the cash alternative on the same terms as its original, in spite of the fall in its market price from about 460p to about 412p.

However, any increase in cash - which could amount to as much as £219m - as a result from BTR's own resources

The company and its advisers say they are confident that this is unlikely to be required, since they believe that most accepting shareholders would go for the share-exchange alternative.
Last night Sir Patrick, for
Tilling, said that there would be

"no problems" in defending this latest offer. "We have got plenty of ammunition left,"

ness has got bigger with the higher level of market turnover.

News of the rights issue caught the rest of the market on

the hop, but the forecast of

pretax profits of £3.3m against a

closing unchanged at 49p. This

values the group on the enlarged capital at £6.35m.

The New York venture is

expected to appear on the books

valued at around \$4m (2.5).

£4.5m cash call by **Smith Brothers**

The recent boom in the stock months putting the deal to-market has left Smith Bros, the gether, said; "Our whole busismaller of he two publicly quoted jobbers, with record profits but a little short of cash. We want to be part of the real As a result, the group plans to action. raise £4.5m, virtually doubling New its capital base. Shareholders are being asked

to take up an extra 3.4 million shares on the basis of two new loss last year of £28,000 was shares for every five held at 50p mainly responsible for shares to raise £1.6m. Smith will be placing 750,000 shares at 50p and £2.5m of 11 per cent partly convertible subordinated canital with Finance for Industry.

If FFI decides to exercise is full conversion rights, it will Mr Lewis denied suggestions hold 18.4 per cent of Smith's that the tie up with FFI had enlarged equity.
Mr Tony Lewis, chairman of

Mr Tony Lewis, chairman of move after recent bid specu-Smith Bros, who spent several lation.

By Jonethan Clare

General Accident recovers

General Accident, Britain's biggest motor insurer, has made substantial recovery from last year's disastrous first quarter loss of £11.4m, but prospects in Britain remain grim with only weak recovery in the United

Living Weeler, w. 160ks to the furtire with

confidence

Much of the first quarter turnround to profits of £8.9m is attributable to the absence of severe weather claims. But relatively cheap petrol with the result that motor insurance claims have risen significantly, Therefore, rate rises are certain

First quarter to 31.3.83
Pretext profit £3.9m (Lose £11 Am)
Underwriting loss £40m (£56.2m)
Written premiume £342.1m
(£298.9m) Share price 423b, unchanged.

though there are The worldwide underwriting loss has been reduced from £56.2m to £40m and should be down further by the year end. The underwriting loss in Britain was reduced from £27.7m to

later this year.

United Kingdom commercial clined and cash flow has been business remains competitive, hit by heavy claims payments

P&O in Trafalgar's sights

City Comment

If Trafalgar House is not planning to bid for P & O next week then it is going to disappoint a let of people in the stack market.

Yesterday the construction to shipping group was said to be in the market again for P & O shares, in an attempt to build up a strategic stake from which to launch an offer. So far, firmed this and has given no indication that its bolding is approaching 5 per cent.

Not surprisingly though, after the report of Trafalgar's interest in The Times resterday, P & O shares were a firm market, rising a further 10p to 164p. If, as expected, Trafalgar's opening shot is around 200p then the value of the offer for P & O would be just short of £300m.

Trafalgar has made no secret recently of wanting to lighten its interest in property - not least be-cause the London office market is not what it was. Buildings which five years ago would have been smpped up before the "To Let" signs appeared, are today staying empty, a drag onthe market and on profits.

Linking with P & O would also make considerable commercial sense, as the two groups have much in common, although the latter might not be expected to see it that way. But P & O is not the force it was, in spite of valiant efforts to recover in recent years and it might find it as hard as Thomas Tilling to fight off a determined predator with a good track record.

The unions, too, might resist as much as P & O, because Trafalgar has slashed the size of its Conard fleet in the last two years, in an effort to cope with the recession.

In normal times such a bid might seem a natural for the Monopolies Commission to investigate, but with election fever in Whitehall these are not pormel times. So the strategists

Trafalgar probably feel that if they are going to bid tempted – then they will never get a better chance than now. Sll in all, it ses to be an interest-

Wearwell profits soar 44pc

By Jeremy Warnet

Half-year to 4.3.83. Pretax profit 22.47m (21.72m). Stated earnings 3.6p (3.3p). Turnover 213.87m (29.56m). Net Final dividend 1.32p (1.2p). Share price 65p unchanged. Wearwell one of the three

publicly quoted companies run by Mr Asil Nadir, chairman of Polly Peck, whose shares crashed in March, yesterday reported a 44 per cent rise in half year pretax profits.

The company, the only one in the Nadir stable that can claim to have stuck to the electrons business, amounted employees, took voluntary clothing business, amounced that profits in the six months to

March 3 rose to £2.5m. The figures were ac-companied by a statement saying the company, which already has production facilities in the Turkish section of dividend of £20m after declaring no dividend at all last year. | Cyprus, is planning new caning no dividend at all last year.

Mersey

output, suffered since Government took office

decline of Liverpool as a po

Docks back in black By Jonathan Davis

The Mersey Docks and The Mersey Docks and Harbour Company, which was given £35.5m of Government grants last year to pay for the redundancy of half its workforce, has finally started to trade in the black again after force was a finally started.

four years of losses.

Announcing a 1982 trading loss of £9.5m, Sir John Page, the chairman, said the company — which has been badly hit by the

employees, took voluntary redundancy last year, reducing the workforce to 1,700. The severence costs of £35.5m, equivalent to more than 60 per cent of the company's annua revenue, were met by repayable government grants. The Government also wrote off £30m in outstanding debts.

Mr. Dick Puttick, Chairman, reports

Trading conditions throughout the year were not easy, intense competition being experienced for new work as it became available. However, despite these conditions, which have been with us for some years now, we increased our

profit for the twentysecond successive year. In the light of present trading conditions I believe that once again the results are not unsatisfactory. We look to the future with confidence and are well equipped to meet the challenges that lie ahead as recovery comes from the present recession in our industry.

The year in brief 1981 £575m Turnover Profit before tax £28.53m £24.87m Profit available to £17.51m £20.64m Taylor Woodrow plc Earnings per share 49.7p 54.7p before extraordinary items 53.4p 48.3p Fully diluted 16.3p 19.5p Net dividends per share

The increased profit before taxation is derived from the group's share of associated companies' results and geographically the improvement in profit is seen to be mainly in the Americas and the Far East. Substantial progress has been made on the contract in Trinidad and this is reflected in the results for the Americas. We earned gross rents of almost £18 million in 1982 which shows the importance of our property investment activities.

The properties of the group were independently valued

at the end of 1982 at £215 million, of which £173 million is in investment properties. After deduction of minority interests the surplus on valuation amounting to £39 million has been credited to capital reserves. The group continued to have a positive cash flow in

liquid funds standing at £58 million. Shareholders' funds

now total £272 million which equals 921 p per share.

The board has great belief in free enterprise for the creation of wealth and is an active supporter of organisations concerned with these principles. With a General Election not far away we shall apply our efforts towards ensuring the

re-election to government of the Conservatives whom we see as the only party dedi-cated to the support of free enterprise, industry and commerce and the encouragement of private initiative in business. Despite the difficult

economic circumstances of the past tew years we have maintained our efforts through the principles of free enterprise to create wealth and to play our part in helping the country to

built hospitals, homes, factories, offices, irrigation schemes for food production and most forms of energy generation. We have earned valuable foreign currency from our activities throughout the world and we have re-invested profits in research to innovate and improve techniques so that we can continue this Our teams of men and women throughout the world. whom we thank, remain in good heart and are working

improve the quality of life here and overseas. We have

well, meeting the challenges of these somewhat difficult times. Thanks are due to our many clients who have entrusted

us with their work and to those whose co-operation and assistance enabled us to carry it out.

Paper offer for troubled games maker

£10.5m play for Waddington

John Waddington, best is a good management team, known as a manufacturer of After the bad announceme Monopoly, Chiedo and other Norton's share price – unus After the bid announcement, Norton's share price - unusual games, yesterday attracted a paper bid from another Leedsly for a bidder - rose 15p to 108p, adding substantially to the value of the shares offer.

Waddington, two thirds of whose business is in printing Norton & Wright, which is and packaging, has had two years of losses with a further being renamed Norton Opex, has been a big producer of lottery tickets but, since a management shake-up and loss feared for the past financial year ended in March. But after a prolonged cost-cutting proreturn to profits, has been gramme, Mr Victor Watson, the the chairman, was looking to a return to profits in 1983-84. In the last full year, Waddinggrowing through acquisition. It has also been moving into the games sector. It has spent around fim in half a dozen ton made a pretax loss of £326,000 on sales of more than

Norton, which in turnover £44m. There were pretax losses of £271,000 in the following first half. and assets is smaller than Waddington, is offering eight Waddington. Samuel Montagn is underwriting the share issue with a cash alternative if the offer becomes unconditional offer becomes unconditional, venture into electronic games clearly backing what it believes has not been successful.

But Mr Richard Hanwell Norton's chief executive, said yesterday that the Waddington games would be an asset which would fit into development plans for Norton's lotteries Waddington rose to 160p from the overnight 116p.

would be a departure for Norton, but Mr Hanwell - an accountant who has himself had packaging company experience said: There are strengths in the Waddington business and we want to exploit them by motivating the enormous bank of skills that exist at Wadding

Waddington's

mouncement cleared up the identity of the mystery bidder for its shares. Norton had acquired 3.1 per cent of Waddington shares at prices from 94p to 96p.

1982 of nearly £4 million and we ended the year with Some factory rationalization is possible but no big effect on either company's workforce is For Waddington, the Norton

Amos Hinton down a fifth

By Victor Felstead

Amos Hinton & Sons Year to 5.3,83. Pretax profit, E2m (£2.49m). Stated samings, 31.69p (40.53p). Turnover, £112.87m (£101.3m). Net dividend, 8.0p (8.0p).

In spite of an 11 per cent expansion in sales to £112.87m. pretax profits of Amos Hinton & Sons, the supermarkets and off-licence group, fell by almost a fifth to £2m in the year to March 5, 1983.

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Profits were arrived at after heavier depreciation of £1.39m, against £1.09m, and an interest charge of £2,000, compared end of the cash flow from the with the previous year's credit | Chiswell Street property develof £303,000.

The tax charge is almost £263,000 at (266,000), and there is an extraordinary debit of £244,000. against a credit of £32,000 last

The results is hat earnings per share have slumped from 40.53p to 31.69p. However, net assets per share are up from 196p to 215p. Shareholders collect an unchanged total dividend of 11.42p gross a

Executex Clothes

In Investors' Notebook (January 8) we said that among others Executex was under an obligation to hold an extraordinary general meeting under the Companies Act section 34. It has been pointed out to us that the figures we quoted were group figures and do not apply to Executex Clothes plc, which is not therefore obliged to hold an egm. We apologize for this mistake.

LONDON MILTAL VOICHAM

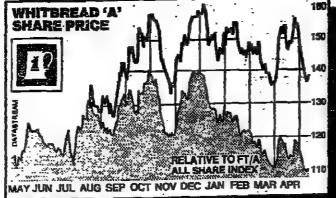
Whitbreed & Co Year to 26-2-83 Pretax profit £81m (£73.3m) Stated earnings 14.13p (14.34p)
Turnover £1,001.9m (£841.7m)
Net final dividend 3.75p making
5.4p
Share price 134p down 4p Yield
5.8%

Whitbread managed to finish the year with its pretax profits 10.5 per cent ahead at £81m. This was despite a further 3 per cent fall in beer volume and the

opment which, for years limited interest payments. The market nevertheless took a dim view of the figures and marked down the shares, which since the half-year stage have index and the sector, by a

further 4p to 134p. Though the outlook for the sector is by no means buoyant. with another summer of poor weather widely expected, the underperformance is probably unwarranted. Grand Metropoliits brewing division Watney Mann in the half year to last

March. Whitbread has continued to benefit from its cost-cutting programme and if the company is to be believed, that impact will be carried over into 1983 when a 20 per cent increase in internal capital spending is planned. Julius Wile, the recent American acquisition, made a 'small contribution" after financing costs and is expected to do better this year.



The Beefeater chain of

restaurants - there are 137 after 40 openings last year - is said to have chipped in a "material" underperformed both the FT amount for the first time. As the proportion of Beefeater revenue absorbed by pre-opening expenses declines, profits will

come through more strongly.

The worry is that Whitbread's determination to claw back the market share it lost last year will eat deep into margins. Whitbread delayed making tan, for instace, showed no Whitbread delayed making increase in the trading profits of price increases for longer than other brewers and when they did come through in September, they were smaller

According to Whitbread, which is already benefiting from the resumption of growth in the lager market where it has a higher than average exposure, this is having the required effect with volume slightly ahead of the industry so far this year.

Assuming the imact of costcutting is still coming through, the effect of margins should not be too severe.

BTR has taken a considerable gamble with its all-or-nothing increase in its bid for Thomas Tilling, but it is probably the right tactic. By limiting the timescale of the bid to three weeks it has cramped leisurely

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK
edited by Sandy McLachian

defensive moves. Moreover, it is a Hansonstyle preemptive bid. The market value of the paper offer is of little significance in preelection jittery conditions (today the paper offer is worth about 226p a share, but it would have been worth 253p a share on the BTR price before the initial bid for Tilling).

However, there is nothing the opposition can say about a solid cash alternative of 225p a share against the original 185p cash alternative. Normally the rise in the

Tilling price to above the new bid would indicate hopes of further developments. At the moment that is not the case:

COMMODITIES

gas Grenfell, are in the market entertainment services to 112 for as many shares as they can night clubs and hotels, and that, get at 229.5p. The extra over the cash alternative represents the dividend which is still included the first time on June I; makes in the Filling shares.

The gambling element comes in because Tilling has a higherthan average proportion of intended) in this case is a small shareholders, and three minimum tender of 225p per weeks is a short time. to overcome both opposition and 15.7 times prospective 1983

market, or in acceptances of this final offer, depending on-whether they want cash or

vin. The best investment advice, must be remembered that discosis to sell Tilling in the market, can be compared with other nuless tax considerations are in fashion stocks, which leaves favour of accepting paper. Certainly, if the bid fails, Tilling shares will fall sharply.

Juliana's

There is no company quoted on the stock market comparable to Juliana's, which helps to explain why Morgan Grenfell has chosen the tender method of offering 1.35 million of its shares, or 25 per cent of the total, for sale to the public. According to Grenfell, the floor on which to price the issue was easy to establish but the ceiling

was almost impossible.

Juliana's 'is no ordinary that accompanies its promotio- shares more pronounced.

City frowns on Whitbread's £8 Tilling's shares are firm at 230p because BTR's advisers. Morprovides a range of discother night clubs and hotels, and that, for the Stock Exchange where its shares will start trading for it a "positively unique experi-

> CILCE. The floor price (no pun intended) in this case is a share. That puts the shares on carnings after an actual ; tax Nevertheless, most of the 60 charge and 24.6 on a full tax per cent majority of shares beld charge plus prospective yield of by institutions is likely to go 3.2 per cent - this for a BTR's way - either through the company with minimal asset 3.2 per cent - this for a backing. In turn, that means a £12.4m capitalization and proof

that discou are not cheap. There will undoubtedly be The odds are now on a BTR something for the stags: but it longer term question marks over

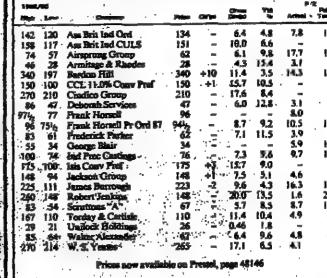
Hot on the heels of Grand Metropolitan's interim figures comes to the announcement that its Watney Mann and Truman subsidiary is placing a £50m debenture stock. Yesterday we did GrandMet a disservice by crediting below-the-line currency appreciation figures and other group's pretax profit figure. The pretax profit printed was correct, but obviously the fact that these extraordinary items were not included in it means that GrandMet's quality of earnings is enhanced. This can only experience" according to the is enhanced. This can only anonymous mid-Atlantic accent make our bullish view of the

47.0



Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovet Laine, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market



ige2/83 High Low Bid Offer Tro Bid Offer You Rich Lew Bid Offer Tr in the **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** | 1917 | 111.3 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | | New Ray | Say | 110 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |

The admistration is predicting growth of 4.7 per cent over the course of 1983, comfortably within the 4 per cent to 5 per cent consensus of most outside forecasters. This compares with increases of 6 per cent or 7 per cent typical of previous post-

Yet far from finding this disconcerting, those charged with the management of the American economy are rubbing their hands with quiet satisfaction. They positively want a slow recovery and they hope it will continue that way,

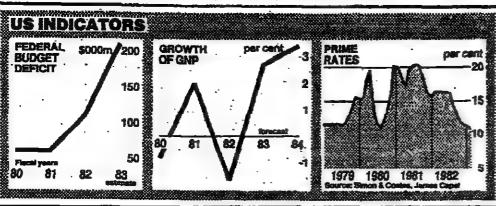
Too rapid growth, they argue, would run the risk of triggering a fresh bout of inflation, forcing the authorities to bring the upturn to an untimely end. More immediately, it would threaten a sharp rise in interest rates as beavy borrowing by companies to finance stocks and investment would clash with the huge credit demands of the

Economic indicators published in the last week or so suggesting the upswing may be stronger that predicted have thus been greeted with some

As it is, administration and central bank officials believe 4 at the root of the sluggish rise in per cent to 5 per cent growth is compatible, at Least over the level of United Sates interest next few months, with a firther rates, for which the massive and fall in inflation from the present interest rates and a gradual now 10.2 per cent of the

The view that slow recovery is both more substainable and less risky than faster growth is not universally shared outside government. Many fear the American economy will lose cant inroads have been made in the jobless total.

Punishing interest rates keep US recovery smouldering



'A rise in American interest rates could prove disastrous for growth in the Third World with dismal repercussions in the wipe \$4,000m off annual debt-

West '

believe, slow growth will not be feeble than it is. It is that, with sufficient to induce companies to invest in new plant and equipment while continuing there seems no prospect of high unemployment will dampen consumer spending, bring- more, when recovery should be the upturn spluttering so a well under way.

growing federal budget deficit is held chiefly responsible.

From the deficit of \$58,000m in unemployment, in 1981, President Reagan's first per cent of the year in office, the budget gap has quadrupled to an estimated \$210,000m in the current fiscal year, with deficits of \$200,000m-plus projected, on

eye can see". This would lead to a doubling of the national debt It is not the deficits this year

and next that cause most concern. Without them the lower deficits two years out and

Fears of the resulting credit crunch have kept long-term interest rates at punitively high levels despite the deep re-

ment. And, by pushing up the value of the dollar to grossly uncompetitive levels, it has hurt exports and ensured that much of the benefit of higher home demand is syphoned abroad as imports are sucked in.

Administration economis reckon that the worsening trade balance, expected to be in the red to the tune of some \$25,000m this year, will alone off US growth in 1983.

The result is a lop-sided far below full capacity, they recovery would be even more recovery based primarily on

Congress and the President still defence and social security, deadlocked over the Budget, some rise in consumer spending and limit the inflationary consequences of their falling and a reduction in the rate of

> upswing in the United States would cause considerale heartache to the rest of the world. which has traditionally relied on this giant economy the engines of global activity. Times have changed.

World growth prospects now depend at least as much, if not more, on what happens to US interest rates and the dollar they do on US growth.

Recovery in one country transmits itself to the rest of the world through trade. The US remains the world's biggest single trading nation. But Germany and Japan together, are even more important. And the European Community as a much trade as the US.

Expansion in Europe American nterest rates and the strong dollar, which has forced countries to adopt tight money the impact of the American rest of the world.

sustained economic recovery.

ment intentions, it says.

In the past four months there

quarter of OECD exports go the Growth of I per cent in the developing countries thus adds by per cent to activity in the industrialized ustrialized world, rivalling

About 42 per cent of com-

year. On export orders, 31 per

expanding role of developing

of the Organisation of Pet-

to the industrial countries. One-

more than I per cent

growth in the US.

nanufacturing and the service instance, are now slightly above

South-east, according to a But the benefit so far has

survey by the London Chamber gone, to large and small

of Commerce and Industry. But companies, not to medium-the report says: "It would be sized ones. Only mechanical

amounts to a genuine and not reported distinct improve-

have been improvements in panies report domestic order

domestic and export orders, in increases compared with 37 per

production levels and in invest- cent at the beginning of the

Nevertheless, unemployment cent of companies reported

eems set to increase. Output improvements compared with

prices are also rising among 21.4 per cent in the previous large companies, which appear survey

margins.

The survey appears to show reported increased levels with that the setback late last year to 18 per cent showing a fall.

the recovery which started in Investment plans generally are phone 01-248 4 December 1981 was only on the upturn, with 30.5 per payment details.

to conclude that this engineering among sectors has

industries in London and the the December 1981 level.

ing international recovery.
Indeed, the potential impact greater. In the 1970's their economies grew nearly twice as fast as the 3 per cent a year registered by the US. That is likely to be repeated if world

economy in driving or depress-

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recovery takes hold. The economic proubles of the Third World will this year cost the US itself perhaps I per cent growth, according to official estimates. The most dynamic of the developing countries are now

heavily, sometimes danger-ously in debt the total is more than \$700,000m. Much of this is denominated and serviced in

Each I per cent drop in US servicing costs, while a fall in the dollar would make repayments easier to meet from export earnings, which are often in non-dollar currencies. It would also case the

pressure for protectionism in the US which threaten to cut off vital export markets for many third world countries

Reduction in the debt servicfor Economic Cooperation and ing burden is crucial if debtor countries are to expand their imports from the rich countries lated that a 10 per cent depreciation of the dollar, growth which austerity meapercentage points in interest rates in the industrial countries, sures, forced on them by world would boost OECD output by have brought abruptly to a half. Any rise in American interest This compares with a boost to OECD output of 1/4 per cent growth in the Third World, with smal repercussions in the

in the short term, then, while the American budget deficit countries in the world economy, and its increasing interdepen-dence. Two-thirds of Third the world as well as US has an interest in ensuring that the World exports (including those smouldering American recovery does not catch fire.

roleum Exporting Countries) go In the longer term, as western leaders meeting shortly in Williamsburg will impress forc-

1983: Economic Ke

failure to put the deficit on a credibly declining path will shipwreck any recovery, modest or otherwise, in the US and the Recovery signs in South-east

giom." he said. There are signs of recovery in temporary. Domestic orders, for cent of companies intending to This time, the American increase spending, an increase of 7 per cent in the past four

Among sectors, production levels have shown large increases in the chemical industry, electrical engineering and rub-ber and plastics, with little change in mechanical engineer-Only skilled workers have enefited from the production increases with additional over-

time reported and a significant number of employers saying LCCI Business Survey March earch Unit London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 69 Cannon Street, London EC4N SAB or telephone 01-248 4444 on varying

Industrial notebook

Spark of life from a smaller industry

While British industry has been bemoaning in the last few years the lack of Government support for its endeavours by way of cuts in their costs, ev companies can point to positive action by Whitehall to save them from the scrap heap or to belp them fend off foreign

The big headline hitters like the British Steel Corporation and BL are, quite rightly, of public concern because of the hefty (inancial props jammed in place by successive govern-

The industrial community rarely has the opportunity to hear in detail of the smaller, less glamorous attempts being made to prevent further erosion of the manufacturing base. It is rare indeed for an industrialist to sing the praises of the civil servants: often they prefer to take the money and keep their months

A refreshing exception is pion Sparking Plug Company, now based at Lipton on the Merseyside, It has recently embarked on an investment programme costing £6m, of which £1m has been donated by the Department of Industry various forms of assistance including regional development grants and Industry Act selective financial assistance.

Champion's decision was made only after the Dol stumped up the cash Accordng to Mr David Wilkie, the United Kingdom managing director, it is "truly example of a development that would not have proceeded without government financial

Mr Wilkie remembers an entirely reversed situation in 1977 when Champion was keen to site its new windscreen wiper blade manufacturing facility in Britain. "At that time the Dol did nothing to help us and the result was that we lost the factory to Bel-

parent was understandably reticent to invest in a country where it had previously been sunbbed. But again, according to Mr Wilkie, the department pulled out the stops, visited the Americans to convince them that the Wirrel was a good base for their European activities and in general joined forces with the United Kingdom management to promote

While the investment may have created only a couple of term, Champion has now made Britain self-sufficient in sparking plugs - no mean feat at a time of appalling depression in motor components – has safeguarded more than 1,000

jobs and completed a succeful import substitution job. Champion UK is now

building up to a production rate of I million ceramic ling 240,000 plags a day. It exports insulators to Belgium This combined with an enviable industrial relations record and Mr Wilkie's tough but fair management, clearly fanned the department's desire to back a winner.

It was also sufficient to persuade Mr Patrick Jenkin, Industry Secretary, to visit the Upton factory recently and lay kiln that he and the taxpayers have belied to provide.



Patrick Jenkin: backing

investment thows what can be done when local management is convinced of the practicality of a scheme and can convey that enthusi asm to Whitehall. It is also welcome example of invest-ment in the North after closure in the prosperous South-east Champion closed its plant at ettham in Middienex) rather than vice versa.

eds to be fully documented, like many others, without giving away business secrets, if: only to demonstrate to the mass of ignorant surali basnesses what is available from the state, and how to go about getting it.

The department, under its self-created cloak of "commer cial confidentiality, sadly is not prepared to discuss individual cases. Open Industry 25 well as open government is sorely needed.

Since May, 1979, when the ower, £197m has been dispensed under (Section 7 of what s now called the industrial £1.984m in regional develop-ment greats. We know the regions and the industries that have mopped up the money. individual recipients. They should be encouraged to tell.

Edward Townsend

General Accident

TREE-MONTHS RESULTS

Interim Statement

The results for the three months ended 31st March, 1983, estimated and subject to audit, are compared below with those for the similar period in 1982, which are restated at 31st December, 1982, rates of exchange; also shown are the actual results for the full year 1982.

It must be emphasised that the results for the interim period do not necessarily provide a reliable indication of those for the

	5 months to 31,3.83 Estimate £ millions	3 months. to 31.3.82 Estimate £ millions	Year 1982 £ millions
Net written premiums - General Business	342,1	298.9	1,233.0 _
Investment Income	48.2 (40.0)	44.1 (56.2) 1.1	195.5 (153.8) 4.5
Loan Interest	9.3 0.4	(11.0)	46.2
Profit/(Loss) before Tax and Minority Interests	8.9 (3.5)	(11.4) (10.0)	44.5 (9.1)
Minority Interests and Preference	0.5 '	0.2	1.3
Net Profit/(Loss) attributable to Share-holders	11.9	(1.6)	. 52.3
Principal exchange rates used in translating overseas results U.S.A	\$1.48 \$1.83	\$1.62 \$1.99	\$1.62 \$1.99

Net written premiums and investment income increased in sterling terms by 14.5% and 9.3% respectively. Adjusted to exclude the effects of currency fluctuations the increases were 9.7% and 4.5% respectively.

In the United Kingdom, net written premiums were £125.3m (1982 £113.4m) and there was an underwriting loss of £19.3m (1982 £27.7m). Weather losses were much less than in the comparable quarter last year. This benefit was mainly reflected in the Homeowners and Commercial Property accounts which nonetheless reported underwriting losses of £3.7m (1982 £10.2m loss) and £5.4m (1982 £9.0m loss) respectively. The Motor account produced a loss of £8.1m (1982 £7.2m loss) reflecting the continuing high incidence of claims. Experience in the Liability classes was also substantially adverse.

In the United States, net written premiums were \$193.3m (1982 \$181.3m) and the operating ratio was 109.70% compared with 111.04% for the same period last year. This marginal improvement which largely stems from a comparatively better weather experience, was reflected in all major lines. On the United Kingdom accounting basis, the underwriting loss was £13.5m (1982.£12.7m loss).

Elsewhere there were aggregate underwriting losses of £7.2m (1982 £15.8m loss). The substantial part of this improvement arose in Canada where there was a modest profit after a loss of £5.4m a year ago. Despite an improved result from France, E.E.C. territories deteriorated £1.1m to a loss of £5.2m due principally to a very adverse experience in Ireland. Australia maintained last year's underwriting loss at £2.6m after claims from bush fires amounting to £2.8m.

General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation plc.

World Headquarters. General Buildings, Perth, Scotland.

APPOINTMENTS

Mr John S. Raitt has become managing director of Tricentrol Mr TR Hill has been elected

Mr R R Amos will rerire a deputy chief general manager of Lloyds Bank on July 31. Mr F W Crawley will be returning as deputy chief general manager on August 1, having completed a secondment as vice-chairman and chief executive officer of Lloyds Bank California.

Mr Richard Price has been appointed director of social affairs at the Confederation of British Industry. He succeeds Mr Richard Worsley, who has taken up an appointment as corporate employee relations manager with British Aero-space. Miss Sonia Rikia becomes director of regions. She was director for smaller firms. The new director for smaller firms is Mr Martin Marton, who was director of social affairs (administration).

Mr John Griffiths has be made a director of Samuel wholly owned subsidiary of Samuel Montagu & Co. Mr Griffiths will be taking up responsibilities as Samuel Montagu's representative in San

Mr Alan V Dodman has been appointed managing director of Readicut International, and Mr Clive Shaw has joined the

Mr Robert Mauro has been appointed managing director of Thirty-Nine Leasing Company, wholly owned subsidiary of The Union Discount Company of London. He has also been appointed a manager of the Union Discount Company of

Base Lending Rates

DCC1	76
Consolidated Crds 10	%
C. Hoare & Co	%
Lloyds Bank 10	%
Midland Bank 10	%
Nat Westminster 10	*
	%
	%
\$ 7 mg mans, as man of 2	-
\$ 7 000 000000 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	-
34.4	

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OMMITMENT

BTR's consistent record over 16 years is a result of imaginative planning and hard work from a team of people dedicated to achieving the best at all levels.

Our basic business strategy, coupled with innovative management, continues to keep our companies at the forefront of the world's key industrial markets.

Maintaining that record is the target we wholeheartedly set our sights on for the future.



BTR plc, Silvertown House, Vincent Square, London SWIP 2PL, 01-834 3848.

RECENT ISSUES

Closing Price 124-2 104 76 RECENT ISSUES

Ariship Industries 25p Ord (140a)
Bensons Crisss (10p Ord (68a)
Castle (OB) 25p Ord (80a)
Castle (OB) 25p Ord (80a)
Characal Methods Ass NPV (115a)
Dutastream 5p Ord (190)
Granager Trust 25p Ord (a)
Intervision Video Midgs 10p Ord (a)
Lorlus Electronics 20p Ord (80a)
Microlessa 10p Ord (60a)
Microlessa 10p Ord (60a)
Mississe 10p Ord (60a)
Mississe 10p Ord (60a)
Mississe 10p Ord (60a)
Mississe 10p Ord (60a)
Spring Ram 10p Ord (105a)
Spring Ram 10p Ord (105a)
Strikes Resis 10p Ord (175)
Television Services Int 10p Ord (105a)
Issue brice in parentheses a Unlisted Securities Costain Group has given up all hope of bidding for Whesthe Darlington based 116-2 225-1 190 39-3 118 78 150-3 113-2 65 336 130 123 64 engineering and has sold its entire stake in the market. Yesterday brokers De Zoete 265+2 21

Int. Grass anly Red. Price Chige Yield Yield 1982/83 High Low Stock BRITISH FUNDS 99332 10134 977 1004 10731 1074 9.77 10.48 13.284 10.667 10.000 10.190 10.900 10.190 11.166 10.155 3.166 8.135 11.756 10.009 14.035 10.825 14.035 10.825 14.035 10.825 11.351 10.835 11.352 10.835 11.352 10.835 11.353 10.835 11.353 10.835 11.354 10.835 11.355 10.835 11.355 10.835 11.355 10.835 11.355 10.835 11.355 10.835 11.355 10.835 11.355 10.835 11.355 10.855 134-6-1983 134-6-1983 134-6-1983 134-8-1984 134-1984 134-1985 134-1985 134-1985 124-1985 Exch Exch Exch Exch Exch Treas intend to bid. We have sold the

3.884 10.202 11.625 6.438 12.298 12.298 12.290 11.854 11.293 12.010 11.854 12.276 10.710 11.854 11.633 12.010 11.633 11.633 11.633 11.633 11.633 12.010 11.854

5.033 11.710 10.853 10.132 12.063

9.236 18.302 12.064 11.421 11.316 11.166 10.406 10.636 11.364 11.177 10.756 10.810 11.410 11.161 11.741 11.303

11.225 11.536

10.052 6.606 9.993 10.169

6.170 11.00 12.313 12.20 5.62)

13.244 13.81 9.866 11.80 8.350 11.53

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shares for double what we paid for them. It was a good The rest of the equity market shrugged off the overnight Dfd which jumped 10p to a setback on Wall Street scoring high of 164p - for a two-day helpful gains amid selective gain of 15p - following yester-

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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

ACCOUNT DAY : Dealings began, May 9. Dualings and, May 20. Contango Day, May 23, Settlement Day, May 31.

with various institutions at closed at its high for the day 4.5 the mat 134½p. This values Costain's up at 675.6. that a stake about £3.5m - almost double the price it paid for it back in 1979 when Costain was making plans for a full scale bid. Conservative victory in the However, the plans were scrapped after Whessoe announced it had received a claim. Still making the most of the from the Qatar Petroleum recent bid for Bellair Cosmetics
Producing Authority for an shares cosmetic manufacturer Producing Authority for an shares cosmetic manufacturer unspecified sum. Following this Dixor-Strand added another 3p bombshell Whessoe's profits fell to a new high of 37p - for a two sharply, from £3m tot £432,000 day gain of 7p. Market speculators are hoping that Dixor will have recovered Costain has decided to call it a day. Mr colin Wyatt, Costain chairman, said: "A holding that size does not make sense unless you domestic institutions again intend to bid. We have sold the seemed content to take a back

seemed content to take a back seat and watch the fun. One of the biggest among the industrial leaders

1982-83 Ligh Low Con

Yesterday brokers De Zoete & Bevan placed 2.6 million shares in Whessoe – just less support. After opening 3.5 day's report in The Times. was pushing ahead with the than 15 per cent of the equity – down the FT index eventually Despite denials from all sides proposed merger of all fines with various institutions at closed at its high for the day 4.5 that a predicator, possibly well's figures show an increase stake about £3.5m – almost Dealers again reported heavy Trafalgar House, may shortly in pretax profits from £1.7m to double the price it paid for it demand for traded options by announce it has taken a sizable £2.5m. on turnover up from £9.5m to £13.8m. Shareholders

Dealers believe the group is ready for a bid following the continuing slide in profits with still no sign of an upturn in trade. Elsewhere, Pleasey enjoyed a

good run climbing 20p to 634p, along with Thera EMI up 5p to 519p and GEC 4p to 216a. Imperial Group also gained support ending the day 3p higher at 111p.

But the lower nound meant a

sugger at 111p.

But the lower pound meant a sticky day for gilts. Dealers reported falls of up to \mathcal{E}_{V_2} in quiet trade with the pound closing 0.6 cents down at \$1.5540 on the foreign Interim figures from Wear-well one of Mr Asil Nadir's three publicly quoted companies, confirmed that he

Green Div Yid pence %

well's figures show an increase in preux profits from £1.7m to £2.5m on turnover up from £9.5m of £13.8m. Shareholders will receive an interim dividend of 1.32p. Most of the increase in

We last mentioned shares of First National Finance Corp back in March when the shares stood at 40p. Yesterday they jumped 5p to a new high of 55p as the sellers dried up. Word in the market suggest a bid shortly of around the 70p level.

profits was achieved in the United Kingdom, However, after dipping to 62p the shares closed unchanged at 65p. Polly Peck ended £1½ lower at £16%. Shares of Bunzi responded well to the news that profits were running 30 per cent shead during the first quarter of the current year compared with the

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corresponding period last year. But the group said it was too early to forecast profits for the full year and it should not be and year and it should not be assumed that the rate of improvement will be maintained throughout The chairwith the man said he looked forward to all three the future with confidence bearing in mind the purposed at 1.7m to saltants he //Mio-Pak grown.

saltants Inc/Mac-Pak group.
Shares of Fisons held steady
at 599p despite Sir George
Burton, chairman, telling shareholders at the annual meeting that the effects of cost savings and a much more aggressive, marketing policy will intensingly flow into profits:

Shares in Unilever dipped a further 10p to 720p following first-quarter figures on Monday showing a small drop in profits. The shares have fallen 35p this week.

Shares of Castle GB, the kitchen and bedroom equip-ment suppliers, made a disap-pointing start on the unlisted Securities Market opening at a discount to the placing price.
Brokers Grieveson Grant

looked on as the price slipped 2p to 78p having successfully placed around 4 million shares

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SPORT

0n 3`S

Knight pierces Kent's armour

CANTERBURY: Surrey, with all wickets in hand, need 151 runs to

After some easy pickings in the early weeks against university bowling, Kent are suddenly finding runs hard to come by. From the moment Roger Knight won the toss in this Benson and Hedges Cup match yesterday and asked tham to bat on a damp pitch they were up against it. Their final total of 150, reached a quarter of an hour before initially Loked likely.

were proved right before tea time, he game started under a cloudless The previous day's storm had its mark on the prich, however, and the opening overs confirmed suspicions that Tavaré's first suspicions that Tavare's first mistake might prove fatal.

After eight overs, Ken had painfully acquired five runs, but it was then that the advent of the

medium-pace pair of Knight and Monkhouse undermined their

faltering progress.

The Surrey captain has something of a reputation for being more dangerous than he appears, but on dangerous than he appears, but on this occasion the prich was more helpful to his medium pace than to the speed of Clarke and Thomas, well as the latter bowled in his opening spell. If it was not unplayable, it was unpredictable. One ball stopped, another flew and a third ketoploy. a third kept low.

Taylor miscued a drive to give Thomas a comfortable catch, Woolmer followed almost immediately, slashing at a shorter ball to give Richards the first of three catches, and when Tavare was leg-before playing half forwards to a ball which kept low, Kent were 32 for three after 20 overs.

house took his turn. Benson had not looked at ease even before a ball lifted sharply to hit him on the helmer, but he was clearly disnicased with the lex-before dec which saw his exit. Knott, so often the man for such a situation, this

after 44 overs, in poor light and light rain, it was barely a contest. Given another chance, Collyer might have chosen to field first, despite one very damp run-up. The best of the weather for batting came later in the day. With Fress. At 46 for five, the Kent Innings was apparently in ruins, but Cowdrey and Johnson set about repairing it with some conviction. in particular batted in a way which suggested that neither the pitch nor the bowling was totally day. With Essex, to a man, bowling very accurately, Minor Counties were soon wondering where the runs were going to come from. pitch nor the dowing was totally responsible for Kent's plight; Johnson lent solid support and they were still together when Knight and Monkhouse finished their allotted

after lunch, Kent's nopes of at East having something to bowl at began to improve, but when the pair had put on 60 they were parted by Pocock and another collapse followed. Clarks accounted for Ellison and Dilley, and Pocock denied Cowdrey a well-deserved 50, persuading him into a sweep. That left Underwood and Jarvis with a

N R Taylor o Thomas b Khight.
R A Woolmer o Ribbards b Kright.
C J Taylord 1-bw b Khight.
M R Benson b-Mostrouse.
C S Cowdray o Richards b Popolit.
IA P E Knott o Howerth b Monthbow.
G W Jelman o Smith b Popolit.
R M Elison o Richards b Clarks. Total (84.4 cvers).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-19, 3-32, 4-40, 8-48, 8-106, 7-118, 8-122, 9-150, 10-150. BOWLING: Clarke 11-3-20-2; Thomas 10-3-34-0; Kright 11-1-26-3; Monthiques 11-3-30-2; Poccok 9.4-4-21-3; Sutcher 2-0-17-0.

Total (no witi, 1.4 overs) ... D M Smith, G P Howarth, "R D Y Knight, M A Lynch, IC J Richards, D J Thomas, S T Clarks, G Monthbuss and F (Phocest to bat,

Marks of the impish long-hop

. By Alan Gibson. T.(UNTON: Hampshire have scored

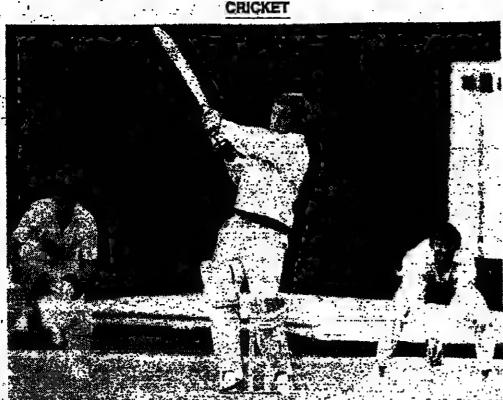
did manage to get in 33 overs by the close, and Somerset had the better of them. Somerset won the toss and put Hampshire in. The pitch was soft and slow, and Garner and Botham and Smith went cautiously, through Greenidge did hit Botham for a solid six backwards of square leg. After 10 overs, the score was 15; at

lea, after 16 overs, it was 40, and Hampshire had to get a move on. Smith was out, caught at mid-off when Wilson came on. The catcher was Marks, who then proceeded to get out Jesty and Turner, and bowl his full 11 overs, for 22 runs. Both were caught attempting big hits. At present Marks seems to be able to get good barsmen into trouble merely by alternating long-hops and half-volleys; they suspect depth of cunning in both. He has shaved his beard, and has now less the look of the wizard than the imp. But he does keep getting them out, and might very well have got Nicholas out too, for all the batsman knew

about the ball.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-47, 3-72. SCHERRSET: P M Rosbuck, J W Lloyds, I V A Richards, "B C Ross, I T Bothem, N F M-Popplewest, V J Merks, J Gerner, C H Dredge, IT Gerd, P H L'E Wilson.

Umpires: CT Spencer and P & Wright: Award winners . J. Lemb (Northumpton), R. J. Hadise Nottingiamehine), K.W.R. Fletcher (Essex).



Osman, of Minor Counties, hits out, watched by David East (left) and Ray East

All-round credit and a bonus point for the groundsman

of overs and then bowled heartly SLOUGH: Essex (2pts) beat Minor hen Essex went in.
For an hour Plumb, of Norfolk, There was some credit for everyone in vesterday's Benson and Hedges Cup match between Essex defended soundly. No sooner had be started to play a shot or two, though, than he was run out, Bailey sending him back when Plumb-wanted a third run to the third man and Minor Counties. It was due to the Slough club for managing to produce their agreeable little ground in such good order; to Minor Counties for giving Essex a game; and to Essex for winning it comfortably enough in the end. Needing 141, they got them in the forty-second of the 55 overs.

Essex's victory has virtually assured them of a place in the quarter-finals of the competition, and, so long as they win their group, of a home the, Since losing to Hertfordshire in 1976, Essex has taken nothing for granted when and Minor Counties. It was due to mdary. Bailey himself made 27 in 26 overs, in a manner belitting the father of the side. He was fifth six. The first hour afterwards

was lost to rain. It was touch and go whether the whole of the rest of the day would be, but we missed, somehow, the worst of the storms, and Essex were to but for most of taken nothing for granted when playing matches they should win. Yesterday the weather made them For making as many as they did. Minor Counties were indebted to

For Essex, Gooch was prepared to toy with the bowling. Fletcher to respect it, and Hardie to make it look almost unplayable. Gooch had just driven Surridge straight for one six and hooked Pout for another when he was bowled, attempting something unworthy of him.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-50, 3-94, 4-69, 5-63, 6-63, 7-62, 8-112, 9-139.

The wild duck chase

Two weeks before England's equad are picked for the Prudential World Cup, selector, Alex Bedser, is concerned about the lack of play so far because of the weather. Mr Bedser has seen only one and three-quarters because of the weather. Mr Bedser has seen only one and three-quarters days' action and if the weather does not improve substantially there will be little or no chance of a promising contender furcing his way into a squad that must be submitted to the International Cricket Conference by June 4.

"When you don't see any cricket you have to back your own judgment and stick to the tried and trasted performer," Mr Bedser said. "But it will be difficult for those fellows as well because they haven't played much, either. "Our bowling is a problem. Those who may have had a chance just have not had enough match overs and it is worrying. Some of our opposition in the World Cup." Amstralia, West Indies, India and Sri Lanks - will come here with international cricket under that belts, having just finished playing Tests."

played varying amounts of cham-pionship cricket. These included the current coaches at Charterhouse (Lewis), Stowe (Pont) and Taunion

(Kennedy). Kennedy and Lewis were out when the bell was still moving about; Pont, with a brother playing for Essex, carved the ball ground as Minor Counties ran out Barnett plagued by run out rash

By Gerald Richmond

Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire (2pts) beat Derbyshire by 51 rions.

Kim Barnett, at 22 the youngest captain in Derbyshire's history, was given an indication of the problems ahead when Nottinghamshire won yesterday's Benson and Hodges Cup match in a capter. Nottinghamshire. match in a canter. Nottinghamshire batting and bowling infinitely better, went to the top of group B after their second victory this week and Hadles won the gold award.

Notinghamshire won the toss and soon lost Robinson and Hassan, caught by Taylor off outside and inside edge respectively. The recovery was hastened when Tunniciffie was brought on for the thirteenth over and found the thirteenth over and found the relevant length clusive.

When he dropped short, Rice hooked and pulled him; when he pitched the ball up, he was hammered through the covers, that over cost 22: four fours and a six. To his cridit, Tunnichiffe recovered from this shock, but it cased the crossoure on Nottinghamshire, who pressure on Nottinghamshire, who were able to negotiate tight spells by Wood and Miller without anxiety.

their later batsmen. At \$2 for seven

Of their side half a dozen had

short fine leg, was out in Miller's first over, but Rice moved past lunch and a 65 minute interruption for rain to a fine half-century before Tunnicifie grined a measure of revenge by having him caught behind off a huge top edge.

On a pitch offering some help to

Allan Lamb: gold award

Total (7 witts, 55 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-48, 3-49, 4-65, 5-88, 6-114, 7-119.

BOWLING: Kapii Dev 11-3-31-0; Mailender 10-9-33-0; T M Lumb 11-3-25-3; Griffiths 11-3-35-1; Capel 11-2-24-3; Wiley 1-0-4-0;

HORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Lamb returns to form with chanceless 106

There was no play at Taunton until 3.30. I was surprised that there was any at all, so soggy was the ground, but the staff had worked hard, and though thunderous clouds were overhead all the rest of the day, they shed no more than heavy drizzle until six o'clock, when the match had to be abandoned for the day. I would not think that the hopes for today are too good. We did manage to get in 33 overs by the later and forms that the hopes for today are too good. We did manage to get in 33 overs by the later and forms that the hopes for today are too good. We did manage to get in 33 overs by the later and forms that the best score in this competition.

best score in this competition.
The South African was magnificently supported by Willey (54 not out) in an unbroken stand of 164 which clinched a convincing which clinched a convincing victory. Lamb's previous best this season had been 42 and his return to form was doubly important with selection for England's World Cup

selection for England's world Cup squad a formight away. Earlier, Leicestershire struggled in the damp conditions to reach a modest 171 for seven wickets off their 55 overs. Balderstone was top scorer with 30 in as many overs, but some big hitting from tailender. Parsons, (29 not out) and an unbeaten 28 by Steele in a 52-run eight wicket partnership gave the Leicostershire innings a little respectability.

Parsons hit three sixes in the last two overs but no other home batsman mastered either the conditions or the Northamptonshire seam bowlers Tim Lamb (three wickets for 28) and Capel (three for

Northamptonshire roke through Northamptonshire roke through in the 10th over when Briers edged Tim Lamb's first ball to Sharp. Gower did not find the going any easier, taking six overs to get off the mark. Leicestershire did not record a houseful service will the 14th ourse.

"G Cook b Roberts
W Larions How b Persons
P Wiley not out
A J Lamb not out
Edmas (bit, Ho1, nobit) a boundary until the 14th over. Balderstone and Gower scratched Balderstone and Gower scratched only 22 runs before rain stopped play for 20 minutes. On the resumption, Gower was caught behind off Tim Lmb, and Davison failed to acore, bowled by an inswinger from Griffiths. In the last over before lunch, Balderstone was leg before to Capel. Soon after lunch Capel also had Garnham caught by FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-10. BOWLING: Roberst 18-1-25-1; Paracris 9-1-48-1; Agraw 7-1-32-0; Cook 11-1-32-0; Steele 7-2-80-0. Umpires: K Ibacksia and B J Mayer. No play yesterday

These two gave up only 48 runs bowlers, Nottinghamshire's acurate between them. Sawer than any single one of the other bowlers.

Randall, acrobatically caught at when Derbyshire's extreme caution when her systems the statement pare way to extreme rashness. Wood ran out Wright and then, suffering a rush of blood when his runs finally matched the overs bowled, ran himself out trying a second to Birch. Barnett, the new contain was also run out by the captain, was also run out by the length of the pitch



Total (5 wkts, 55 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-55, 3-72, 4-73, 6-90, 6-102, 7-149, 8-171, 8-171,

Gloucester Scots scare

Scotland's efforts to play this match, which included a rapid change of venue from the Titwood ground in Glasgow to Hamilton Crescent in the same city, came to naught as they were beaten by

Gionecstershire.

A fier they had been bowled out for 90, with the Gionesser captain Gravency taking three for 13 min teasing overs of left-arm spin. Gloucester were in something of a spin themselves later on as they collapsed to 52 for six. But after de Neef had taken three for 14 and Morton three for 17 the young Gloucester, wicketkeeper Russell made 36 not out to take his side to The saturated outfield prevented any play in the morning , but after

an early lunch the game eventually got under way three hours late. Haynes b Shepherd Donald it Pauser b Galabriage N A Donald in research R G Swen run cut.
R G Swen run cut.
A Brown b Selmbury
A Brown b Selmbury
G D Hallday I-b-w b Graveney
H G F Johnston c Swoold b Grav Extras (b1, i-b8, w1)....

Total (54.3 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-21, 3-26, 4-33, 5-38, 6-55, 7-58, 8-81, 9-74, 10-90. BOWLING: Shapherd 10.3-2-2-2; 39/rei 11-2-22-2; Childs 11-4-14-0; Behalridge 1 9-4; Graveney 11-6-13-3. CLOUSESTERANON A W Stovold a Morton b Kerr...

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18 C Fusibell not out...

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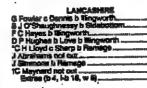
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Total (7 wids, 44.5 otem) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-10, 3-12, 4-33, 5-37, 6-45, 7-67. BOWLING: Kerr 9-4-11-1; ds.Neel 8-1-14-3; Hignes 11-3-18-0; Halliday 2-1-8-0; Morton 11-4-17-2; Johnston 2-0-8-0; Goddard 3-3-2-8-0

lllingworth for the second day running also made an important contribution. Illingworth, who is 51 next month, understandably finds it hard work in the field at times, but his changes of pace and variations of flight remain a joy to watch when Fowler was just starting to hint that he might have found the range, so to speak, when he was out to a

cautious than Lancashire's had been

completed a hostile and a stint which brought him 11-3-14-2 Boycott, third out in the seven-teenth over, was beaten by a breakback; Love played on. When the players returned Bairstow hooked a high catch to long leg before rain brought a third halt, this time for good, with the shandon-ment coming just before seven



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-27, 3-87, 4-89, 5-77,

collect their reward

match with only two overs to spare by 21 runs. Repton won the toss and put Rugby in on an uncertain wicket, which in fact played well all day, and, almost unbelievably this season, not a ball was lost through

Emmerson had his tail up, and was not to be denied. Once Cleverly went, only Cock achieved double figures, and the innings closed at 119. Emmerson bowled 17 overs and collected six for 34.

As in the Rugby innings, Repton lost an opener, in this case Whitehouse, in the first over. Fenton bowled at a lively pace, making the most of his height, and collected the first two wickets. Lovell was brilliantly run out and then Benn, having just hit a four, struck the ball high and wide of Squire, who made a speciacular driving catch at mid-on.

Futon to come back to break the ration to come back to bear the partnership. Leaver, with only one stump at which to aim from extra cover, increased the tension by achieving a second outstanding in

This proved disastrous for Repton, Rugby kept their heads and took the last five Repton wickets for MUGBY 119 (D.J. Cleverly 39, G.P.J. Emmerson 6-34, M.S.H. Smith 2-19, REFTON 98 (J.C. Gibbon 38, N.C. W. Fenton 3-30).

Under-25 match RUGBY LEAGUE: Hunslet are to continue playing at Elland Road,

Incompatibility mars America's Cup bid

The leadership problems of a non-playing captain

DAVID MILLER -

Newport, Rhode Island

Harry Cudmore is the Jack HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire, with five wickets in hand, need 136 to beat Charlton of British sailing fearlessly outspoken, singleminded often right but some-Yorkshire, needing to win this Benson and Hedges Cup tie to have any chance of reaching the last eight, were struggling against the Lancashire scam bowlers when rain times wrong, widely admired by his fellow professional yachismen, a natural leader and one of our most acprevented the match being comcomplished helmsmen. pleted last night. Yorkshire were then 87 for five and they had 19.2 fortnight ago he was fired from Peter de Savary's

fourth out at 150 and soon afterwards Clive Lloyd flicked a carch to short mid-wicket. In the end, spirited driving and pulling from Abrahams, together with help from Maynard, enabled Lancashire to mach 272 Verkhire conceded 4.7

Struggle

in rain

against

seamers

successfully pinned down their opponents on a patch which was a shade livelier than on Monday.

so is speak, when he was out to a numbling catch at deep mid-on. Hayes had managed only seven runs in 13 overs when he suddenly drove Illingworth for a straight six. Hughes, though, was primarily responsible for the run rate increasing before he mistimed llingworht's quicker ball and Love judged the catch well as he can in from long on. Hayes was bowied moving out to drive Illingworth.

cautious than Lancashire's had been and was always going to leave a heavy burden on the later batsmen. The lack of cricket in recent days has helped no one but the failure early on to push singles, and keep the score moving, was again noticeable, just as it had been against Nottinghamshire the day before, Yorkshire were 76 for four from 33 overs when had light and from 33 overs when bad light and rain brought the second of two 20

By then Sharp and Athey had failed and O'Shaughnessy had



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-77, 3-149, 4-150, 5-175, 6-186. 80/VLINE: Ramage 11-8-40-2; Dennis 11-8-82-0; Sidebottom 11-4-33-1; Stavenson 11-0-43-0; Magwarth 11-8-33-8.

WORKSHING Starp I-b-w b Alott W J Athey b Folloy N Hardey not out D Love b O'Shangimeasy J, Beirstow o Waldenon b Folloy III Sammen out Total (5 wide, 35 overs)

Cool Rugby

rain.
Umbers, having lost his opening partner in the first over, was joined by Leaver, the Rugby captain. They ran sensibly between the wickets, but both found it difficult to get the bell every After an hour Limbers was out and the score was 33. When Emmerson came into the attack he bowled an accurate line, kept the ball up and had the batsmen in more trouble. At lunch the score was 65 for three, with Cleverly, top scorer with 39, looking solid as be

18, July 2 and 16.

day of the game marks the Argentine Festival in The Day of

dismisses recent stories of dissent among the squad, and of Cudmore's dismissal insists: "If we are working on a two-boat squad system, there must be no superstar, and in my judgment the one least likely to fit that strategy was Harry Cudmore. It could well be that as an individual, he was the best of the lot. But he agreed disagree, though he is still available if we need him." De Savary talks of the

America's Cup syndicate in training here. There are various versions of the split. De Savary's is that it was a mutually agreed parting arising out of incom-patibility of ideas on how to run the £6m campaign to take the trophy off the Americans for the first time. Another is that Cudmore actually gave de Savary an ultimatum: make him skipper or he would resign. If the second is true, then Cudmore should have known there could be only one It had become increasingly round without a leader on

obvious to some observers here, inside and outside the 90-strong squad, that there was not room in Newport for both men. Cudmore, bronzed, 6ft 3in, was much admired by the 25 other crewmen in training and the shore-based back-up party. Though he did not provoke disunity, far from it, he is also the sort of man who is not without self-inter-

De Savary, who is simultaneously motivated by a profound belief in Britain's ability to win and a not inconsiderable egotism, is the most ambitious non-playing captain since George III, updated to lead his troops from the same side of the Atlantic with the backing of sophisticated technology, a seemingly bottomiess bank account buttressed by Arab interests, and a similar quantity of optimism. But there are those who wonder if he has got the formula right. The problem is that nobody

other than he has any authority to make major decisions; hence when he is postponed, hence the confrontation with Cudmore. For the first time an America's Cup challenge is being launched on a squad system, with two boats and two crews working in simultaneous, level-ranking rivalry. That in itself makes as much sound sense as Sir Alf Ramsey taking 40 players on tour to South America before the 1970 World Cup in Mexico. Competition for places concentrates the mind and

possibility that sooner or later someone might have wanted to wrap a winch handle round Curimore's neck, and certainly one of the more experienced crew members told me laconi-cally that "we'd had some across the length of the boat". Not everyone leved him. But can the eventual challenging boat and crew survive the intense physical and psychological pressure of 60 qualifying races and, optimistically, the best-of-seven challenge

board to form a middle

Indians and the big chiefs? It can be argued that Lionheart failed in 1980 because among other reasons, Robin Oakely, the skipper-manager, resisted having any other established helmsman on board. De Savary sooner or later has to choose between three, all highly experienced -Phil Crebbin, Rodney Pattis-son and Lawrie Smith - and says: "Two and possibly all three will be on board, but we are not seeking to appoint any one man in charge. There are the notion of skipper does not exist. A leader? It isn't that simple. There's a helmsman, a 'throttle' (the main-sheet), and those on the winches and foredeck. Everyone is too busy concentrating on their role, though the tactician will call

the shots in any one race. But we may decide to change the tactics in principle between one race and the next. At present all three helmsmen are working well together, and we are a long way off a conclusion. I'll decide towards the end of the elimination races, maybe even at the end, on the best man. For the moment I am letting them get on with it and compete This, too, can be justified in

the analogy with football, recalling that in 1966 Ramsey, that considerable judge of sporting temperment, dropped his captain, Bobby More, shortly before the World Cup De Savary contemptuously complacency. De Savary ar-



Pattison: no complacency

gued that to make, at this and the other reserve would destroy team work and incen-tive, and demotivate the

campaign".
This is borne out by the crew, one whom says: "We've worked at America's Cup pressure in training, to the limits, with some collisions protests between the boats. There's been some blood spilt out there, but anyone can break a leg or an arm and be replaced without

disruption." Yet those with more sporting experience than De Savary would say that sooner rather than later be must stop dangling the carrot and go for the harmony of the settled crew, with a more clearly defined chain of authority. It is not good that, with a month before the first qualifying race, some members of the squad it prominent positions, after a year of preparation, still gaze out to sea in the opposite directions if you ask them a

leading question. De Savary argues that people in the boat can take out their aggression on him and bite his head off if things are going wrong, whereas American helmsmen in times of stress "have nowhere to turn but the bar. But all the indications are that the only man prepared to stand up to De Savary was Cudmore - and look what happened to

The other danger of not having an established "middle management" is that if at the start of the qualifying campaign things go wrong. De Savary may be tempted, like all successful men, to think he can correct matters with rdical 'decision-making".

His policy of indefinite flexibility has some merit, but sporting precedents in other fields suggest that the main decisions should be made

 Yesterday it was stated that Alan Bond was the only man to win a race against the Americans since the war -

The right course for Miss Wright

By Lewine Mair In the first of the two qualifying rounds for the Scottish Ladies' Championships at North Berwick there was plenty of material for both sides in the argument as to whether or not the course, at 5,800 yards,

Pam Wright, of Aboyne, came in with a 70 against the par of 74, closely followed by Belle Robertson on 72 and Gillian Stewart and Wilma Aitken on 73. At the other end of the scale there were scores running into three figures.

Miss Wright, who will be 19 next month, hasdno fewer than six pirdies in a score which brought her handicap to plus three. (Interestingly, in winning four Scottish titles and playing in a quarted of Curtis Cup matches, her mother, Janette,

handicap).
Runner-up in these championships to Jane Connachan a year ago, Miss Wright has still to win her Curtis Cup place. She has won tternational honours at every other

Mrs Robertson, wearing sheepskin mittens between shots in the bleak and misty conditions, had five birdies in her 73. All that troubled the sextuple Scottish champion was a missed putt from four feet on the first green and the three putts she

spilt at the eighth. Up until the moment she looked of until the moment sale looked at the leaderboard inside the clubbouse door, Miss Connachan had felt that her 77 would be handily placed. Out in 38, she had been far from dissatisfied with a

homeward half through the wind of 39. Like Mrs Robertson, though, she had a couple of bad experiences on the green, her father summing them up expressively with a cheerful observation to the effect that "She Kathryn Imrie, aged 15, had a commendable 75. Two under par after 16 holes, she went over the

having had no practice round at QUALIFYING ROUND: 70: P Wright (Aboyne), 72: B Robertson (Dunaverly), 72: G Stawart (Inverness), W Altitum (Old Raminhy), 75: K Invite (Monisott), 76: S Gallagher (Peobles), J Marshall (Baberton), 77: L Bennett (Hagos Cacal, J Comman Proyet Human Outph), C Marthall Consists Bare

had not played in practice, and

Fine putting display by Mrs Bailey

Catherine Bailey, a Surrey housewife, outshone the stars with a fine display of putting in the English women's championship at Hayling sland yesterday.

Mrs Bailey, who has never gone more than two rounds in the championship, mastered the fierce, cold wind that battered the south coast with a 76, two over par, in which she holed nine single putts, one of them from 25 yards. This first qualifying round with Christine Nelson, of Middlesex, runner-up for the title last year.

Miss Barker's star turn tennis No 1, began yesterday with a practice session against Chris Lloyd at Wimbledon and then defeated the Jamaicz-born Brixton player, Metelva Davidson, in the Padding ton hard court tournament. Miss Barker won 6-0, 6-1 and said: "I decided to withdraw from the Berlin

event to play here in the hope of getting plenty of match practice and that is what I need after a disappointing few weeks." Robinson and Gibbon looked disappointing few weeks."

Purposefully for runs and it needed RUGBY UNION: The four British Lions international marches against New Zealand are to be shown in full by the BBC at breakfast time. The matches, which start at 3.30gmt will be recorded for transmission at 8.00gm. The dates are June 4 and 18 July 2 and 16.

> ■ The Argentine RFU have agreed. to invite a world XV to Buenos Aires on June 20 to raise funds for flood victims. Tony Ward, Moss Keane, Gerry McLonghlin, John Cantrell and Robbie McGrath of Ireland have been approached. The

coming home against the wind, but continued to hole the putts, one of more than cricket pitch length to save her par at the 15th. "They just all seemed to drop", she said. Miss Nelson, a freelance secretary and weekend golfer, who has not been able to afford the time to play

splendid start. She picked up two birdies on the way and another at the ninth to reach the turn in 35. She had to struggle for her figures coming home against the wind, but

Claire Waite, the British and the past two years, missed a great opportunity to take the outright lead. Swindon, returned a 77. These three IN BRIEF

Club. Hunslet announced last night a new ground sharing agreement which will be worth at least £250,000 to Leeds over the next five FOOTBALL: Ipswich Town's

outh African-born forward, Mich

D'Avray, has been granted British nationality. TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated
UEFA CUP: First, second leg: Benfice v
Anderlecht (8.0).
CESTRUL L'AGUE- First descont: Hubbartfield New Bury Reg; West Bromich Res v
Sheffield Wadnesday Res (7.0). Second
division Barraley Fas v Port Valle Res (7.0);
Preston Res v Notts Co Res (7.0); Wigen Res v
Bullen Res (7.0).
TOOTBALL COMBINATION: Brighton Res v
Swansea Res (7.15); Laicester Res v Winnighton Res (2.15); Oxford United Res v Ngrwich
Res. Res. OTNER MATCHES: Southern Immunicrosis v

CRICKET Benson and Hedge Cop CANTERBURY: Kent v Surrey TALINOR: Semenat v Hamselv UXERPOCE: Middlesex v Gland HEADBOLET: Yorkshire v Len

county golfer from Kidderminster, had the first hole in one of her career, with a six-iron atthe 147-yard 16th. But two holes later she shauked into a bush, took three to get out, and then took three putts for

a nine in a round of 84. a nine in a round of 84.

EADMIG SCORRES P. C. Balley (Tendricog),
C. Nelson (Handon), 77: C. Waite (Swindon), 78:
B New (Lassadown), K. Douglas (Long Astron),
79. J. Waiter (St. Yes), J. Thompis (Waiten
Heath), 80: P. Hurtl (Tyneside), M. Gallaghar
(Cowdray Park), L. Davies (West Byfleet), A.
Uzeli (Berks), N. McCormeck (Porter: Park),
81: P. Grice (Tankersley Park), S. Hadges
(Wrotham Heath), S. Duille; (Gillangham), T.
Harmmond (Lasminotham) and Carnon, 85: A.
Harmmond (Lasminotham) and Carnon, 85: A. (Wrothern Heath), S Dunig (Gillingham), Harmond (Learnington and County), 82-Nicholas (Hallamshire), L Percival (Sandiway)

Long and lonely win

Vasto. Italy (Reuter) - Eduardo Chozas, of Spain, gained the first major tnumph of his professional cycling career today when he won the longest stage of the Tour of Italy at the end of a 50-mile lone

The 23-year-old rider went clear on the climb at Chieti and clung on to his lead on the flat remainder of the 269-kilometre course from Terni, the fifth stage of the cycling classic. At one point Chozas extended his margin over the pack to 30 seconds but became visibly tired climbing into Vasto. He finished 21 seconds ahead of Vittorio Algeri of Italy.

The pink jersey, symbol of the overall leadership, passed from Paolo Rosola, of Italy, to his compatriot, Silvano Contini, Guiseppe Saronni, 22 seconds Guiseppe Saronni. 23 seconds behind, remains favourite to win tour of ITALY: First stage: 1, E Chozas (8p) first 15mins 25sec; 2, V Aiger (II) 6:15.46; 3, F Chicocolo (II) 5. Maizer (Swaz): 6, G Baronchell (II) same time Overall: 1, S Contina (II) 21bra 33mins 22sec; 2, Saronni 21:33.44; 3, 7 From (Swe) 21:33.48; 4, Baronchelli 21:33.52; 5, M Panazzi (II) 21:33.59; 5, D Thursu (WG) 21:34.02; 7. A Peganessi (II) same time. 8, F Mosar (II) 21:34.09; 9, F Verza (II) same time.

OUTPOSTS

It's not all beer and skittles at the Tolworth bowling alley. Ian

Nicolle, being a British inter-national tenpin bowler, had a duty to the rest of the Rams team, and urgently needed to return scores of 210. Harnessing

the skills he used against

Norway's finest sons, he ambled to the foul line and chucked the

16lb ball away with a casual,

As usual, the ball whizzed

directly towards the outside

pins, an apparent misdirection

that would demolish a mere half dozen of them, but then

performed an apparent act of total disobedience to Newton's laws of physics by making an abrupt left turn, scything in

behind the lead pin, chopping it down in its prime, and clouting

the fifth pin dead centre. With a

satisfying death rattle, the domino effect was achieved,

total demolition was estab-

lished, and the other four Rams

all said "ray!", and profiered bands, palms, up to the triumphant one. He patted each

of them, as was his due, and slouched back to watch his

colleagues continue this epic of

For this was the Surrey area

championships at the Charring-ton Bowl, Tolworth, and the air

was thick with the sound of

rattling, crashing, cartwheeling pins, the rumble of the huge

cannon balls along the much pampered wooden lanes, and

the shouts of triumph and

congratulation.
Nicolle said: "Most people

think of tenpin bowling as a

recreation. But to us it's a

sport." Actually, most of us think of tenpin bowling not so

much as a recreation as

mucking about as about im-

portant in sporting terms as coke and burgers are gastrono-

all up: if football is a street game

of the inner city, then tenpin is

an emblem of suburbia. "All the

family can play," the centre's

the fact that their mothers, this

has to be good news. "There's

not much else to do around

Wild dream

But tenpin is nonetheless a sport concerned with the pur-

suit of excellence, and a game

where perfection is both spec-

tacularly graspable and distur-

bingly remote. To whack all the

pins down in one go and score a "strike", thereby doubling the rewards of your next two balls,

is not difficult. To score further

strikes with these next two is a

lot harder. The ultimate perfec-

tion, a 10-frame game with a total of 300 points for 12 consecutive strikes, is for most

him look like an over-enthusi-

astic drama student requested to portray the concept of

gawkiness. He moved towards

the line with arms and legs in

odd places; only at the moment

of release does he find grace and

cohesion, and the result is a machine-tooled accuracy. He is an international in the making,

Nor is this a game casually

mastered. Master Gibbous has

been tenpin bowling since be

was eight, and he competes in

nine Tolworth leagues. Miss

BOXING

a genuine sporting talent.

Miss Furguson added

All the family can join the pursuit

Blurred vision as Robson plans his future spectacles

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

England's manager, is blurred. Hotspur early in June. "He is a and not surprisingly. Forced to hard tackler and I feel I must fix one eye on the British title see him at international level." and to train the other on the Australian tour, he is focusing players ordered to stand by a somewhere between the present month ago when England's and the future. Yesterday he squad to meet Hungary was yet looked once more at prepagain severely depleted. Two arations thrown out of perspec- other names mentioned at the uve by the usual tiresome spate time were Barnes and Walsh, of injuries and club commit- the ebony-and-ivory keys in the

remarkable total of 47 players promotion is to be welcomed. otherwise likely to be selected. Yesterday he announced his Wright, Southampton's young choices for the home inter-centre-half. nationals against Northern The ease with which Butcher Ireland, in Belfast on May 28, and Martin were outmanand Scotland, at Wembley on June 1, and felt compelled to omit a further 19 of his "Wright is a youngster with provious calculations Injury vice west calculated." lain (Stoke), Mariner (Ipswich), Regis (West Bromwich Albion). and Woodcock and Rix (both Arsenai).

Worse is to come. Almost worse is to come. Almost played for only a few minutes half of the squad of 21 including under Robson, as a substitute all his most experienced mem-bers except Francis, are to fly Scotland to various unlikely summer resorts with their club colleague. When he chooses his after the match against Australian party within the next defence and a new midfield.

two separate issues," Robson played in a reserve game and said vesterday. "The clubs have proved not only his fitness but dictated that. I have tried to also his determination. keep what is right for the home Robson revealed that "he has internationals, in terms of the volunteered not to so to Spain senior players, but look to those with Aston Villa this week so who will be available in the that he can concentrate on summer for a few of the other getting fit for England. That is

Some promising youngsters, Some promising youngsters, for". It seems sadly significant therefore, may gain financial that few others either want to or rewards with their clubs but lose allowed to put their country a chance to play for their before their club. country. Robson gave Duxbury,

attempt to have their captain. Steve Foster, available for Saturday's FA Cup Final against

Manchester Utd when they decided not to appeal against Monday's High Court decision

that Foster's two-match suspension should

Foster was automatically banned for two games after collecting 31 disciplinary points. He missed Brighton's game at Norwich on Saturday, but hoped that the unprecedented High Court hearing would free him for Wembley. The case went against him, however, and yesterday, after his legal advisors had considered the judge's summing up, plans for an appeal were dropped and a statement issued. The decision is a bitter dispropriement for

The decision is a bitter diappointment for Foster and for Brighton's manager Jimmy Melia, who has championed the England international defender's cause throughout the affair. Tony Grealish will replace Foster as

Chris Ramsey also missed the Norwich game, when he was finishing a two-game ban, and

Fulham appeal goes ahead

Fulham have decided to go ahead with an appeal

to the Football Association after the decis

Chester in

new plea

to League

Sir Norman said yesterday: "It would be wrong to give the impression that the whole thing is

over, that decisions have been made and that is an end to it. I wanted to

iry to get a structure and pattern of football that would stand up for the juture. We've started something and

Showed to let it drop."

He opposed his committee's recommendation to amalgamate the third and fourth division's and

the next two or three years. In the east banks have been a little over-

indulgent and sympathetic, but now

they are saying 'enough is enough'.

A note of firmness has crept in."

With the game's aggregate debt at around £40m, Mr Townsend said

I'm sure that banks were looking

for the League to put its financial affairs in some sort of order.

in the Football League".

would be sad if the League was

Foster was automatically banned for two

The vision of Bobby Robson, in Swaziland with Tottenham Roberts was one of three

FOOTBALL: ENGLAND'S HOME INTERNATIONAL SQUAD

ents. Under-21 attacking formation, Robson has yet to catch sight and outstanding for Watford of anything like his strongest and Luton Town respectively side. In his seven matches so this season. They are both far, injuries have ruled out a exciting prospects, and heir So is that of the impressive

previous selections. Injury vic- great calmness on the ball." tims this time include: Martin Robson. "He looks comfortable (West Ham), Bennett (West in tight situations and he is Bromwich Albion), Caton quick. He looks to have that (Manchester City), Coppell extra half a yard of pace which (Manchester United), Chamber can be so important.

The inclusion of Hoddle, whose future at Tottenham is still uncertain, is perhaps the most welcome of all. He has against Luxembourg but even then he immediately introduced

The fortunes of Hill, who 48 hours, Robson has little withdrew yesterday with a option but to pick a new pulled hamstring, contrast sharply with those of Withe. A "It has become unavoidable month ago Withe faced operthat the sides for the home ations on his thumb, cheek and internationals and Australia are knee. On Monday night he

Robson revealed that "he has the sort of spirit I'm looking

a chance to play for their country. Robson gave Duxbury. PARTY: P Shifton (Southempton), R Manchester United's talented and uncapped right back, as an example, one of the substitutes against Hungary, he is dropped in favour of Thomas, of Coventry City, who has been standing on the international touchline.

Yet there are exceptions and Duxbury may be puzzled by the inclusion of Roberts, an uncompromising defender who will be before their club.

Clemence (Tottanham Hotspur), R Mest Home (Ipswich), M Wright (Tottanham Hotspur), R Robson (Manchester United), G Covenne (Aston Wild), G Hoddle (Tottanham Hotspur), R Wilkins (Manchester United), A Devonshire (West Ham), L Bissett (Watford), T Prancis (Sempotoria), P Walsh (Luton).

Brighton end Foster appeal



Leeds lose Hart

Nottingham Forest have signed Paul Hart from Leeds United for £60,000. The 30-year-old centre back, who joined Leeds from Blackpool for £330,000 five years ago, made 223 appearances for the Elland Road club. Brian Clough, the Forest man-ager, said: "Hart has all the ingredients required - experience and segrection"

and aggression."
Leeds have also placed Arthur Graham, on the transfer list. The Scottish international left wing, signed from Aberdeen six years ago, had been a regular member of the Leeds first team before losing his

place towards the end of the season. Leeds are parting with Graham at time when they are due to take back Peter Barnes, who has had a one-season spell with Real Betis in Seville. The former England winger has indicated he plans to return home and is expected to play for Leeds in the second division next are expected to leave Coventry City when their playing contracts expire

Hateley, an England under-21 striker, has had contract talks with Coventry's chairman, lain Jamie-son, and the newly appointed manager, Bobby Gould, and it is understood they ended in deadlock. Thomas, who is also an under-2! international has formally notified Coventry that he will not re-sign.

Gerry Francis, the club captain, whose contract has 12 months to run also had talks about his future at the club yesterday. Malcolm Allison, the Middles-brough manager, has put strikers Ray Hankin and Dave Shearer on

Hankin, the former Burnley and Leeds United forward, joined Middlesbrough from Vancouver Whitecaps for £85,000 lest year.

Blackpool's black day

Thirty years after winning the FA Cup in the famous Maithews final, Blackpool face the indignity of having to apply for reslection to the Football League. Monday evenings drawn game between Traimners Rovers and Rochdale and Blackpool in the heart flower for

summer situation back in 1889 when there were only two divisions in the league.

The club chairman, Ken Chadwick, said: "It is the lowest point of any life having to apply for reelection for a great club like Blackpool".

Gumbs challenges board to give him back his bread

"The way I feel I could break down buildings to get to the world title", Roy Gumbs said yesterday. The British and Commonwealth champion did not so much mean that he was aching to demoitsh the world middleweight champion, Marvin Hagier, but that he was determined to overcome all the obstacles

Hagler.
The man who was the leading The man who was the leading European middleweight while Tony Sibson was preparing for Hagler spoke with bitter disfilusionment at the British Boxing Board of Control's handling of his attempt to be nominated as a challenger for the European title, vacated by Sibson.

"It is bad enough being over-looked once — but four times!" Gumbs said. "The first time I lost by one vote. The next time the letter from the brown heard never out to

from the boxing board never got to the EBU. Then it was a draw and a Frenchman got the deciding vote and now Sibson has been nominated. Two years of my life have been wasted."

One can understand the anger of the tall, soft-spoken St Kitts-born champion, who has done everything champion, who has doite everything asked of him. He won the Lonsdale Belt outright by defending his British title twice and then travelled to Canada and lifted the vacant Commonwealth title by stopping Ralph Hollet, a tough Canadian,

process.

A month later he returned to Canada and defended the title against Hollet, stopping the Canadian in four to show that the first time was no flake. The Tottenham boxer, unbeaten in his last 18 outings, rose to twelfth place in the world rankings as a result of this good work and had every right to challenge for the European title to get into the top 10 so as to earn the right to face Hagier
Instead of backing Gumbs, the

Instead of backing Gumbs, the board nominated Sibson to meet Louis Acaries, of France. They could have maded Sibson to stand under The Leicester man is world ranked.

March, would start in South Africa

on August 22 under the chairman-ship of Lord Chalfont.

also been sent to Sam Armsamy, president of the South Africa Non-

Racial Olympic Committee (SAN-

ROC) as well as Edwige Avice the French sports minister Neil Macfar-

that his federation had reached a

stage where it would now adopt what he called a high risk, high

"South Africal rugby has nothing to hide," he said. "We have embarked on a course to do justice

to white, black and Coloured rugby

and we may even influence this

reward" policy.

lane, her British counterpart.

Dr Craven said invitations had

The way I feel I could break down He had as unich use for the title as I have for a Deaver Boot on my parked car. How the board let slip the opportunity of making a two-prosped attack on Hagler is difficult to understand. Gumbs has as much channes as any of beating the world channels.

The board have always made great play of getting the best deal for their boxers. Gumbs can be excused for feeling that he is the exception. "They have not only taken away a big sites of my bread best did not even offer me a biscuit", he said bitterly. Every member of the board I have met has struck me as being a fair men wat as a body they have mains, the someone else I know, he told his wife he would never succeed at the interview. His wife gave him a crash course in some and he got the job. If he is threequarters as determined tonight there will be no need to resort to maths to prove his pening.

fair man, yet as a body they have failed to live up to this assessment. "After all, Berbick and Gray, who were Commonwealth champions like me, got shots at the world title", Gumbs said. Let us not forget some of those British heavyweights whom the board allowed into the ring with

Holly was brought here by Chris
Dundee, Angelo's brother. Mr
Dundee seemed to be interested in
seeing how Errel Christie does
against his Nicaraguan middleweight, Llao Cafins. "They say
Christie is another Randolph the board allowed into the ring with the greatest, Muhammad All.
When Gombs steps into the ring tonight at the Bioomsbury Creat Hotel against Jerry Holly, of Orlando, Florida, he will be out to back his words with deeds. Holly has a good record. He knocked out the hard-hitting Sammy Nesmith is two rounds; and be has also been in

Summit plea with a punch

While Bob Arum, a New York promoter, was urging a summit meeting of the world's boxing powers to prevent the sport being wrecked by squabbling, Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, called for a "unification" bout against Mike Weaver.

Mr Arum called for a summit at a news conference announcing the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title bout between the champion, Davey Moore, and Roberto Duran at Madison Square Garden on June 16.

The WBA and WBC have clashed repeatedly and have been accused of being unduly influenced by promoters, including Mr Arum and his rival, Don King.

The undefeated Holmes indicated that he would retire if

Weaver, the former WBA champion, did not beat the present incumbent Michael Dokes, in Las Vegas on Friday. "I wouldn't fight Dokes," he said, without saying why. "But I think Weaver will win if it goes past four rounds."

RUGBY UNION

Lock-out for O'Loughlin Craven's Colclough congress

continued adsence of Maurice Colclough from the side. Colclough was left out of the lions second game against the powerful Auckland side against the powerful Auckland stoc at Eden park today. Colclough, who badly damaged a knee during England's international against France in January, has not

played since. However, he passed a fitness test before the Lions left London and the manager, Willie John McBride, insisted: "We are not worried about his fitness," But he refused to discuss Colclough's absence further, thus refuelling rumours that the back is baving

trouble confirming his fitness.

The Lions' management may have had second thoughts about

The Scottish international fly half Ron Wilson is to captain the Middlesex team who start a tour of

bowling centre seems to sum it lanes ceased to rumble as the completing the job with a all up: if frootball is a street same propidy's impossible target of second roll. A "spare" entitles progidy's impossible target of perfection became a possibility. Young Glen, who apparently has neither a bone nor a nerve in his body, shambled to the line and trundled the ball manageress, Jean Furguson, in his body, shambled to the said, and for people who have line and trundled the ball spent a life of disappointment at pinwards. He bowls as if he is mildly surprised on the rare occasions that the pins do not all fall down; there is a bust shot" positiveness and a determination in his manner that are

> Nor are the rewards trivial. You ask Pauline Smith, flower of Tolworth, about the time she won the world championship in New York. "I can't remember the final at all," she said, but her friend and bowling parfner, Lesley Potter, filled in the gaps with great relish: "She finished off with three strikes and beat that Japanese into the ground."

not trivial at all.

Not content to make Tolworth their world, these two have made the world their Tolworth, and though they hated the food in Venezuela, Lesley has a great fondness for Men and women do not

players only a wild dream. But not for Gien Gibbons. He is a lanky 16-year-old who has achieved this genuinely remarkable feat in a league gme at Tolworth, and Tolworth is still rejoicing. He was there at the Surrey area championships, with a technique that makes

Nicolle's physical strength seemed to be holding out admirably as he bowled on for the Rams. His habit is to roll along the seventh board of the lane, which argues a habit of precision, since the boards are no more than an inch wide, The part of its journey and to start rotating close to the pins. The first section of the lane is to emphasize this effect and to facilitate the task of beating bell

Furguson, in between extolling the virtues of Tolworth carpets out of the five pin with the time-honoured hook-ball. and Tolworth burgers, explained the wonder of the If this fails to achieve total demolition and a two-ball

with world-ranked men like Cave-

Some years ago when Gumbs applied for a job he was told that the applicant would have to be good at fractions. Since he was no good at maths, like someone else I know, he

RUGBY LEAGUE

in squad

By Keith Macklin

The Great Britain management team of Frank Myler, coach, and Dick Gemmell, manager have called up a squad of 44 players to take part in special training sessions and fitness courses during the summer months, in preparation for peri

months, in preparation for next surroser's Australesian tour. The squad list is one third more at 44 than the number of players

selected for special training last summer. All the players who appeared in the successful inter-

nationals against France this season

have been chosen, together with other seasoned internationals and

Surprise choices, including Keiron O'Loughlin, the Widnes utility back. The emphasis is on youth,

with only two players, David Topliss and O'Loughlin, over 30.

man Lee and Curtis Parker.

of perfection in the tenpin lanes you to a single-ball bonus. Not an easy task if the extreme right and left pins provokingly remain, but possible. "A fluke you try for", Nicolle said. "If you're dead lucky, one pin bounces off the back and clouts the second. It's something technically known as a shot-or-

Jeff Harden had bowled his all for the Rams, and stood aside as John Hughes began his final frame. Strike: two more balls. Both strikes, "'ray!" "We're still in contention". Nicolle said. "We were going really well, but we've gone to pieces a touch on the last few

Final efforts

The competition, like strokep-lay golf, was based on totals returned, and all around the air was filled with the sounds of totals being amassed. The 36 lanes were packed with men in their special shirts bearing the team name between the shoulder blades: Sinden Carpets, Home Video Club, Abso Concompete together in tenpin, er blades: Sinden Carpets, "Physical strength makes a Home Video Club, Abso Condifference," they agreed, "A crete, East India Squadron - all "Physical strength they agreed, "A crete, East thota equation of difference of 10 to 15 pins over putting their last drops of energy into final efforts to tweak the state of the pins higher. Pins the totals a few pins higher. Pins crashed, rattled and exploded, palms were slapped, the Tol-worth air was punched again and yet again.

Nicolle, shame on him, failed to register a strike with his final frame, but recovered sufficiently for a spare. Entitled to a final technique, he explained, is to ly for a spare. Entitled to a final make the ball skid for the first delivery, he retrieved his ball without fuss, strolled easily to the line, rolled the ball along the seventh board, and watched as therefore oiled, while the the ball hooked inward and second section is "cross-buffed" pinward. With a crump and a clatter the 10 of them leapt and fell: strike. Air-punch. Palm-siap. Four call of "ray!" Harden bought everyone a beer.

Simon Barnes

HOCKEY

England to play good neighbours

By Sydney Friskin

There is now every chance that be revived. On a proposal made by the Hockey Association the matter is to be discussed on the occasion of the quadrangular tournament in Cardiff on July 15.

The home countries tournament, one of the oldest in the country, was abandoned in 1972 because of England's desire to concentrate on, among other things, Continental opposition. The event at Cardiff gives all four home countries an opportunity to prepare for the European Cup tournament in Amsterdam from August 18 to 28. England, contrary to earlier expectation, have a chance of gaming more experience before the

Arnsterdam tournament. Kenya, who will shortly visit the United States, have asked England, Scotland and Wales for fixtures some time at the end of July, England are prepared to cutertain the Kenyans provided they can find the cash to do so. Kenya, however, have stipulated that their matches in Britain will not be full inter-It is also possible for the England

nder-21 side to take part in the mior bome countries tournament at Aberystwyth on July 9 and 10 before their departure to Lisbon for The original intention was to send an England B side to Aberystwyth.

Ireland and Wales will play in another qualifying tournament for the Junior European Cup, in Dublin from September 20 to 25. Their rivals will be Netherlands, Denmark rivals will be Netherlands, Denmark and Switzerland. Two teams will qualify for the main tournament to be held in th summer of 1984, Approval, meanwhile, has been given to Eugland's participation in the junior European indoor championship in 1985.

Ford's, who have been banned from further participation in the national club championship, have threatened to take the Hockey Association to court. They say the

Association to court. They say the association should have suspended the players involved, not the club. The competitions committee of the Hockey Association took action against Ford's after incidents last season in their match against Slough in the club championship, after which the conduct of some Ford's players came under serious review.

FOR THE RECORD BASSBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankees Detrot Tigers 5; Texas Rangers 3, Clevela Indians 1; Oxidand Athetics 7, Mirmeet Twins 6; Toronto Elus Jays 2, Mirwauk Browers 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mets 11. FOOTBALL

NORWEGIAN LEAGUE Brann 0. Bryne 0: Kongsymger 0, Möndelen 2; Moss 1, Ek 1; Rosenborg 2; Start 3; Vising 2; Lifestr 6) 2; Vasierenger 6, Hankarn 0, Football Committee 10, Charlton 0.

TENNIS

ROBE: Italian Oper: Maria singles, first round:
G Forget (Fr), bt J Filo((Chile), 8-2.5-2; H
Gittlemeles (Chile), bt D Bedel (Fr), 8-2, 6-2; F
Camusaltont (R), bt A Krickstein (US), 7-6, 8-2; I
Tutsna (Fr), bt V Pecci (Par), 6-2, 6-2 P Armaya
(Peru), bt A penatia (R), 1-6, 6-4, 7-5; H
Gundhardt (Switz), bt S Encoll (R), 6-4, 6-2; B
Tabloczy (Hun), bt M Orrantea, (Sp), 6-2, 7-8,
Tabloczy (D), bt R Roth-Tomenous (cz), 6-1, 7-6;
L Sandin (Swi, bt S Collins (US), 5-3, 2-8, 6-4; A
Hobbs (GB), bt V Neston (US), 6-3, 2-8, 6-4; E
Longo (Arg), bt J Golde (US), 6-3, 6-1; Duft Hee
Las (S Koren), bt A Henricksson (US), 6-1, 8-4.

New snooker venue

The world doubles snooker championship, sponsored by Hot-meister, has been moved to Northampion after a disappointing start lest December at the National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace. The defending champions Steve Davis and Tony Meo will be top seeds at and Jony Meo will be top seeds at the Derrigate, Northampton, where a total of 32 players will compete from December 10 to 18

a Football League commission on Monday to refuse a replay of the match with Derby County, which Folham lost 1-0 at the Baseball Ground terms of players being fit", the United manager Ron Atkinson said after Laurie Conningham and Lou Macari had each proved their readiness Bingham has hopes for his World Cup trio

Melia had been worried that the young full-back would not be fit enouh for the final. But those doubts evaporated when Ramsey played for Brighton in Monday's 3-1 Football Combination defeat by Oxford at the Goldstone Ground. "Mentally I was a bit tired. I got better as the game went on." Ramsey said.

Ramsey's inclusion means disappointment for Kieran O'Reagan, the teenager signed after the transfer deadline but given special dispensation to play at Norwich.

Melia does not intend to confirm his line-up

Melia does not intend to confirm his line-un

Meia does not intend to confirm his ime-up before Thursday, but is likely to switch Steve Gatting from left back to fill Poster's central defensive role, and use the former Barnet player Graham Pearce at full back.

One selection problem not yet resolved concerns Brighton's longest-sarving player, the 27-year-old Eric international Gerry Ryan, who is expected to be omitted in favour of Gary Howlett. The former England youth player, aged 20, scored on his league debut against Liverpool, and is likely to start the match in mudfield with Even substitute.

Manchester United expect to travel to their headquarters at Bisham Abbey today with a full squad, spart from the England winger Steve

Coppell.
"It's the best week we have had for ages in

midfield, with Ryan substitute.

Northern Ireland could lose two regulars, is not returning for the players from their party for the home international matches if the home international matches if the weekend's two cup finals go to replays. Norman Whiteside, of Manchester United, is involved in the FA Cup Final, and John McClelland, of Rangers, is in the Scottish Cup Final. If replays are required, the clubs will withdraw the Sir Norman Chester is pressing the Football League to set up a committee to keep alive those parts of his long-term plan for football that next month's annual meeting look set to reject. He is eager to stop his 1983 report from going the way of his irst in 1968, with special

players.
The Northern Ireland manager, emphasis on the recommendations aimed at helping clubs in the lower Billy Bingham, hopes to play his three first choice forwards, White-side included, for the first time since the World Cup Finals in Spain. The other two are Gerry Armstrong, of Watford, and Billy Hamilton, of

Burnley.

"I'm looking forward to operating with this trio again, particularly as it will enable Armstrong to play in his best position, as a deep-lying centre forward." Bingham said.

Two Irish League players. Jim Cleary and Gerry Mullan, both with Glentoran, have also been included.

Cleary played against Scotland and Wales last season; Mullan, formerly with Everton, came on as a forward in the European Championship tie against Albania last month.

entification from a distribute and from a country from the chairmen's recent decision to let "natural wastage" solve the league's inefficient bulk.

"My proposal aims to keep clubs in existence, but at a level below the Football League," he said. "A football club bearing the name of a town is part of the British social defenders into his squad for the matches against Scotland, England and Wales later this month. Jim Hagan, of Birmingham City, and Nigel Worthington, of Notts County, both of whom have been on structure, but that does not mean that all town clubs must be included Cyril Townsend, who represented the banks on Sir Norman's committee, delivered a warning to the clubs as they considered how much of the report to implement. "There will be a lot of fall-outs in the part land or these least land the the verge of international recognition for some time, get their board. chances because Jim Nicholi, of their Toronto Blizzards, one of the Lloyd.

Worthington has been a member of the squad on two previous occasions without being capped, and Hagan, formerly with Coventry, has never been included. The regular squad player, David McCreery is unavailable, as he is needed by his club, Newcastle United, for a room. The match against England on Saturday week has a 7.30 kick-off, an arrangement made to facilitate television coverage, from which the Irish FA collect £100,000 annually.

Worthington has been a member

This is our lifeblood, the cash which helps us administer the game. Any other revenue is jam," the Irish FA president, Harry Cavan, said. PA President, Flarry Cavan, Sard.

Middlestrough, J Hagan (Birmengham), J Machand (Birmengham), J Machand (Birmengham), J Machand (Birmengham), J O'Neil (Lecaust), M Donath, Ration, M Worthington (Notic Courny, 5 McEnry (Stoke), M O'Neil (Morwich), J Cleary (Biretsvan), I Sewart (Queens Part Rangers), B Hamilton (Burniey), G Armstrong (Mattord), N Brotherston (Blackbann), N Winterside (Manchester Linited), G Machand (Sientaran),

Freddie Pye. Wigan's chairman, blocked a move to put the third division club into voluntary liquidation and then resigned yesterday. Fellow directors. Albert Eckersley. Fred Summers and Bobby Charlton, who had also been

acting manager since Larry Lloyd's dismissal, also resigned from the board. Bristol Rovers have offered

John Robertson, the Hearts the previous day. The rules state forward who scored both Scotland that a player cannot appear for his goals in their 4-2 defeat by England in the European Youth Championship on Sunday, should not have played. UEFA confirmed yesterday been amended to a 3-0 win for that Robertson was intelegible. England - the fixed penalty for because he had played for Hearts fielding an intelegible player.

UEFA delete Robertson's goals



Lisbon (Reuter) - Sven Eriksson, Swedish manager of last season's UEFA Cap winners, Gothenburg, looks likely to achieve a notable double when Benfica, his new club, meet Anderlecht of Belgium in the second leg of this season's final here today (9.0) Eriksson, who schemed Gothen-

eriksson, who schemed Gothen-burg's 3-0 away win over Hamburg 10 secure Sweden's first European trophy, has a less daunting task in attempting to overturn Anderlecht's 1-0 first-leg lead.

Eriksson, however, may regard Real Madrid's 2-1 defeat by Aberdeen in last week's European Cup Winers' Cup final as a cautionary tale. Like Real, Benfica have a great tradition, having reached five European Cup finals in the sixties, but the Spaniards found enough. Eriksson is likely to demand and

get far more from his players than Affredo di Stefano did from Real Madrid. He put the team through a high-speed final training session vesterday, concentrating on giving a good service to Filipovic, the Yugoslav striker, who has recovered from a leg injury. BENFICA (probable): Sento, Pietra, Humberto, Bestos Lopes, Veldeo, Carlos Manuel, Stromberg, Sheu, Chistera, Fispovic, Nena, ANDERLÉCHT (thorn): Munaron, Hofisera, Otsen, Paruzovic, Degroota, Lozano, Frimana, Coock, Vercautaren, Vendembergh, Bryde, Czonkiatynsky, Degreef.

Csernai dismissed

Pal Csernai, Bayern Munich's Hungarian-born manager, has been dismissed, ending a four and a half year tenure which brought two West German League titles, one cup win, but failure on the European front. He will be replaced, at least until the end of the season, by his deputy, Reinhard Saftig, aged 31.

Aucland (AFP) - The British

Cape Town (AFP) - An Cape Town (AFP) - An international congress for the Rugby press and media is the latest step in the campaign by Dr Danie Craven, president of the South African Rugby Federation, for the republic's readmission to innternational sport.

Dr Craven confiemed here yesterday that the congress, which he had hinted at in London at the International Blocard meeting in March, would start in South Africa Lions management denied yester-day any ulterior motive in the

The congress is to be organnized jointly by the South African Rughy Federation and Tommy Campbell, of Ireland, president of the international Freedom in Sport movement. Dr Craven underlined that his federations nave nan second thoughts about giving Colclough, arguably the best lineout jumper in the party, his first game for more than four moeths against Andy Hoden and Gary Whetton, the two players likely to comprise the All Blacks' second row in the forthcoming international scries, both of whom play for Auckland.

British Clumbia next week. The tour starts on May 28 with a same

Bucker & Brunn, D Topiliss (Hall), M Smith, G Felfolin, G Clark (Hall RR), K Markey, II Markey (Bradford Northern), J Lydon, M Barte, T Myler, A Gregory, K O'Rughin, D Hulme (Widnes), G Hyda, J Joyeer (Cestistron), R Ashton (Oldern), R Dusme (Warrington), M Holding, C Arlawight, R Hoggerty (St Helenis), H Burns (Wortengton Town), J Woods, D Drummond (Leith), D Moli (Kinghiny), Andrew Smith (Loads), G King (Handle) Senser (Linea), is king (minese).

Forestriss L. Crooks, T. Skorrest (Hull), D. Waddrison, P. Hogan (Hull KR), B. Noble (Bradford Northern), M. O'Hell (Winnes), K. England, R. Ezerchrese, R. Ward (Castolord), M. Wornst, A. Goodway, T. Flanagan (Oldhern), J. Fleidhouss (Warrington), G. Licorby (St. Holens), I Harday (Warrington), Town, P. Smith, D. Hobba (Featherstone Rovers), R. Smith (Selford), M. Smith

المكانمانات

YACHTING

Squalls about four recalls

By John Nicholls

For the second time in this windy did in 1979 when Troy took this cymouth Week the 470 sailors particular path on his way to Weymouth Week the 470 sailors ended the day in disgruntled mood. Their race was eventually aban-doned by the race officer after four stiempts to start had ended in general recalls. During this time other classes, albeit fewer in numbers, had managed to start successfully in the same con-

on the same starting line. Afterwards the 470 competitors had numerous explanations for their

inability to start properly, most of them blaming the race officer. Between the rain squalts, good racing was enjoyed by the other classes in this regata sponsored by National Westminster Banks. Three heimsmen still have unbeaten records. Chris Law in his Soling, Robert White (Tornado) and Stuart Childerley (Laser). Law is taking the opportunity to tune a new boat before he leaves for Newport to join the Victory America's Cup Syndi-

ned a clear superiority over his father, Reg. a Tornado gold medallist, World champion and supreme caramatan sailor since Robert was a haby. The previous day's Tornado results now have a day's formado results flow has been been look since it was established that the provisional winners had not sailed the correct number of rounds. Robert White thus gained his at home that he could only have at home that he could only have win, with his father placed

Jo Richards re-established him self at the head of the Flying Durchman fleet, with another win after his retirement on Monday The first three places of the Finn class have been occupied by the same three men each day. Yesterday it was the turn of Roddy Bridge to

WID.
WEYMOUTH: Soling: 1, C Levr. 2, C Simonds;
3, G Ras. Phyling Dutchmer; 1, J Flichards; 2, D
Wilsdns; 3, Pillake, Transade: 1, Robert White;
2, W van Staciel (Nebh); 3, G Deyndem (Nesh),
Piwe; 1, P Sridge; 2, J Greenwood; 3, M
McIntyrn, LAsser 1, S Childerley; 2, M Filier; 2,

Tada ends race on a high note

By Barry Pickthall

Yukoh Tada, the azzophone-play-ing taxi driver from Tokyo, crossed the Newport finshing line at 10.53 the Newport finshing line at 10.33 local time vesterday at the end of the BOC single-handed round-the-world yacht race to clineh class two honours by a margin of one day and a half over the American, Francis 301 sie on 110 on

Sokes.

Tada, whose love for modern art, jazz and said has made him one of the principal characters in the 27,000-mile race, was injured when he capaized in the Southern Ocean and his sewing machine and his sewing machine and his sewing machine and sexaphone landed on him as he key in his bunk. But he recovered after administring acupressure to his braised body.

**ARTHLE STANCE SAICH SEARCH braised body.

At Sydney, the halfway stage, he was third in class, nine days behind Jacques de Roux, but moved into the lead at Rio de Janeiro, the third stop-over port, after the French-man's yacht sank midway between New Zealand and Cape Horz.

almost came to grief, for after crossing the finish line his 44ft yacin Loden Okura V ran outo rocks He used the lay-over first to repair the damage to the hull, then restanged the keel in the hope of improving his yacht' windward performance on the last light weather leg back to Newport Far from meeding his property hop. back half a day on Tada's time.

TENNIS



Panatta, making one of his last appearances in front of a home crowd before his promised retirement. He has been the bulwark of Italian tranis for a decade. He won the first part and took a 4-2 Italian tennis for a decade. He won the first set easily and took a 4-2 lead in the second before running

"I was losing the match, so I forgot all about Adriano and the crowd, and went for broke," Arraya said. He forced Pananta to the net with deft drop shots and then sent him racing back to the baseline, wearing him out.

The crowd in the Foro Italico broke out into their familiar chant "Adriano", but it was in vain.

Except for his first service, Panatta
showed little of his old spectacular
skill.

In other first round matches Thierry Tulasne, of France, knocked out the No 16 seed, Victor Pecci, of Paragusy, 6-2, 6-2, and a young Italian, Francesco Cancellotti, beat Aaron Krickstein, of the United States, a qualifier, 7-6, 6-2.

Meanwhile the committee of the States, a qualifier, 7-6, 6-2.

Meanwhile the organizers of the championships, which have attracted the poorest field for years, announced that the top-seed, José Higueras, of Spain, has decided that he is fit enough to play. His appearance was in doubt because of a nagging shoulder strain suffered in a tournament last weekend.

a tournament last weekend. The top seeds go into action for the first time today. Besides Higueras, they include José Luis Clers, of Argentina, seeded second,

Piggott poised on Polished Silver

Today's programme at Good- Tolomeo and Gordian were the United States, is fit and wood is built around the two of Polished Silver's imfancied; but he has quite a lot to Schroder Life Predominate mediate victims last year which make up on his two-year-old gives an insight to his true form if he is to beat John Derby trial in this country potential Furthermore, Piggott French, let alone Polished before the all-important day at has chosen to ride Polished Silver. Epsom in a fortnight. Time alone will tell whether the race has the sort of bearing that it particular path on his way to greater glory at Epsom.

What is clear is that today's race will help Lester Piggott to sort out his plans which will be useful because, with eight Derby victories already to his name, the champion jockey is an important bit of the annual classic jigsaw puzzle.

With Dunbeath dropping by the wayside at York a week ago, Piggott and Henry Cecil are now looking to Polished Silver to salvage something from the wreckage. The winner of all his four races as a two-year old, Polished Silver encountered the first and only defeat of his career at Sandown last month when he finished only fourth in the Guardian Classic Trial.

Three things prompt me to excuse him for that failure and side with him now: firstly, the appalling conditions underfoot at Sandown; secondly the ludicrously slow gallop at which seeded the race badly that day.

Silver in preference to Cecil's other runner, John French, who also won four races last year. On his reappearance John French finished in front of The Liquidator in the Warren Stakes at Epsom, where they were both contest today's race. With Gordian, Cock Robin

and Gorytus arguably their first strings for the Derby, Guy Harwood, Michael Stoute and Dick Hern are feeling the strength of the opposition by running Dawn River, Putney Bridge and Morcon. Of these, only Morcon is still engaged in the Derby. He ran really well in his only race as a two-year-old when he was runner-up to Dunbeath on this course last July but he disappointed when only eighth behind Shearwalk in the Heathorn Stakes at Newmarket on 1,000 Guineas Day. Allowing for the improvement that race should have wrought, Moreon can be expected to make a much bolder show this afternoon, especially as he is still able to claim a useful

maiden's allowance. The word from Pulborough is that Dawn River, who is a full brother to Vigors, a top-class horse over middle distances in

Putney Bridge, Stoute's run-ner, was trained by Edward O'Grady in Ireland last year. He won his only race at Leopardstown, beating Storm Bird's expensive, but disappointing, full-brother Ballydoyle, Again put in their place by Harly and he seems to have plenty to find Shanipour, neither of whom on that form, but our Newmarket correspondent says that he has been shaping well.

Rock's Gate is still unde-

feated after various ventures to

Leicester, Wolverhampton and

Bath. I saw him win the

Somerset Stakes on the lastnamed course and he could hardly have been more impressive. He clearly revels in the prevailing soft conditions underfoot, but Polished Silver is preferred on balance of form. Still on the classic front there should be no lack of interest in the proceedings at The Curragh on Saturday when the Irish nule will be the main attraction. Five fillies trained in England -Annie Edge, Favoridge, Goodbye Shelley, Gabibti and Nibabu were among the 26 who stood their ground yesterday for

the Irish 1,000 at the four-day Included in that number was



RACING: GOODWOOD FEATURE THE PREDOMINATE STAKES

وكذا من رلاحل

Derby ride

twice in Ireland this season, as well as the Oaks Trial at Lingfield and Musidora Stakes at York. This time her con-nexions have a choice of engagement because they have also left her in the Gallinule Stakes. It would be asking a lot of Give Thanks to revert to a mile, after her exploits over much further in England last

If she is pulled out again I hope that it will be for the Gallinule, over a mile and a half, as then she really could tell us the time of the day about Vincent O'Brien's three acceptors Caerleon, Salford and South Atlantic, not to mention the recent easy winner Observthe remarkable Irish filly, Give atory Hill who will, I gather, be Thanks, who has already won ridden by Lester Piggott.

Improving Fine Sun adds to Mr Hobson's choice catch

Those cymical souls who could be is available to ride him. After that, heard muttering darkly that there Mr Hobson will be hot-footing it to leave in the Derby, he could be was something fishy about the result the Grimsby branch of Moss Brow, of the featured Clive Graham Stakes where he will swop wellies and as Goodwood yesterday were so wester for topper and tails in absolutely right. The surprise order to watch Fine Sun run in the only Wassl at Epsom, because winner, Fine Sun, is owned by Bill Prince of Wales' Stakes at Royal Russian Roubles, his other possible. "will not run anywhere until the watch and run anywhere until the winner, Fine Sun, is owned by but Ascot.

Hobson, a wholesale fish merchant Ascot.

Our Dynasty will also be seen at ground dries up."

Edder had to use all his strength ascot where he will be from Roman Beach past

would rub off.

Mr Hobson has had only two horses carrying his ble and red colours so fer - Fine Sun and the insheaten Our Dynasty, whom many regard as the best two-year-old seen out this season. However, his likely lad from Humberside has another two-year-old enfled Mandarin Bay ready to whisk those lucky siles along at Doncaster on Whit Handicap - to continue his golden run.

Jasper strolled home ahead of the shimself says that a third money spinner is too much to hope for, Queen's cold Red Duster and the perhaps that should not stop us hot favourite, Grizabella. Even taking out those second mortgages though John Dunlop, his trainer, to back him.

As for Fine Sun, he seem to improve with age, like a fine wine. Yesterday's success was the eighth of his career, and his winnings now iota some £60,000. True Farioffa. who was the race course whisper that everyone seemed to known about, was not given the best of rides by Willie Carson and finished very fast, but Pat Eddery, on Fine Sun, was not flat to the boards at the

three races, the Zeiland Gold Cup at Rectar, Brigadier Gerard Stakes at Sandown or Epsom's Daily Mirror Handicap, depending where Eddery

Hobson, a wholesale fish merchant from Grimsby, and the throng of people crowding around him in the unsaddling enclosure were no doubt trying to get as close as possible so that a little of his phenomenal luck would rub off.

Mr Hobson has had only two houses carrying his ble and red the country stakes. This a will follow a preliminary run in a little of his phenomenal luck would rub off.

Mr Hobson has had only two houses carrying his ble and red the following Eddery around whereever following Eddery around whereever the country stakes. This is the following the following the following the following the following Eddery around whereever the following Eddery around wher

and skill to force Roman Beach past Lester Piggott, and Star of Ireland, in the dying strides of the Ripolin Handicap. In so doing, they landed a huge gamble for connexions who backed him down from 2-1 to 6-4

useful-looking two-year-old in the shape of Daniel Wildenstein's Altdorfer, who easily won the Tegleaze Maiden Stakes. Unfortunately, Kelleway has not entered him for anything special because the colt arrived at his stables with what the trainer described as a leg the shape of a banana.

Alexandrie an Oaks possible

Alexandric looked like a top-class jockey Freddie Head. Alexandre filly when winning yesterday's Prix could have the necessary talent to Cleopatre at Saint Cloud. She cruised home by three lengths from Hunty and the daughter of Val de l'Orne may line up for the Oaks at Epsom on June 4. But Alec Head her trainer advises caution. He said: "There is a possibility that she goes to Epsom but her owner, Mr Wertheimer, does not like to asked to go on soon after entering the straight she immediately showed the straight she straight she immediately showed the straight she straight she straight she straight she immediately showed the straight she straight

Certainly in the opinion of her

By Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent

the straight she immediately shower

Tota double 3.0, 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30. Draw advantage: High numbers best. [Television (BBC2) 2.30, 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 race

2.0	ST RUC	HE'S HANDICAP	' (\$2,1/35 T	m 20 (12 rum	ers)
103	1d2-933	LION CITY (B) (C)	Anchosi E Sidir	44-7	A Mickey 8
104	03100-0	APERITIVO (CD) (Miss J Durvi R.	Alliana 5-9-6	
106	0033-03	CYPRILES SKY IC WO	och R. Saavah 6-1	3-4	W Careon
106	420-414	WE'LL MEET AGAIN	i (CD) (RGb)	bons) C Benstead	5-8-1B House
108	32124-4	POLAR STAR (B)	F Burnsann) Th	omson Jones 4-9	T Rogers
108		CARALLO (Tourido	Francis Grassi	K Brassey 4-9-0	
111	1003-42	PAIR-OF-DEUCES	(C) (EStanitor	ti) R Hammon 4-8-C	Pet Editory
113	012000	MAN IN THE MEDIL	(B) (PHube	NIDS THE	D McKey
114		CRAIGOUR (B) (A	Richards) C Au	tdo 5-8-5	A FOX
116		STATE FALLS (NIME)	al Cool (* Conoce		كالتكافل فالسيسين
177		RETSEL (G ENL) 8 W	fourtmen 4-8-3		
118		HARGO'S STAR (Mr	e William)?	O.Douoduos 4-1-1	A Clark S
	7-2 Pek-Of-	Dauces, 4 Lion City, 9	2 Wa'll Most A	Dadri, & Charlie Sia	r, S Gwiit Paim, Polar S
Cabi	100, 12 Man	EN TIPO MICICIO, 15 COM	ra.		
2.30	CUCUI	MBER STAKES (2-Y-O 何ies	: 22,737: 51) (1	0)
					O Distriction

Goodwood

918 ASTRAL DANCER (A Davies) C Wildman 9-1 PORABELLE (R Bonnycastie) B Hills 8-5 LLINGS (J Lloyd) C Horgen 8-5 MISS SMART SHOES (S Powell) P Heynes 8-

BIRDLY METOTE (In Comment to Assess the Comment of Comments of Com	STATE OF THE PERSON.
MRS FEATHERS (J Bypg) R Hanson 8-6	Pat Extery
HEVER TURN BACK (A Duffield) A Jervis 8-8	Marian Marian
MEASE I MAN BACK IN CONTROL & SEASON	J Peld
PAGEANTIC (Mrs S O'Brien) Fi Houghton 8-4	
SOOR VIX (A Party) D Whelen 5-8	A Clark 8
BOOLYN (A Party) D Whelen 8-8 TOUCHEN END (J Glio) R Home 8-8	B Jago
1000 HEM CHEN IN COURT DE LINES DE COMMUNICATION DE LA COMPUNICATION DE LA COMPUNICATI	
abelle, 3 Pagiantio, 7-2 Mrs Feethers, 4 Never Turn Back, I	LAstral Denoer, 12 Lim
maket a comment and a make a market at a comment of the second of	
RT HILL HANDICAP (S-Y-O: £2,306: 6f) (13)	
AT LINE INCIDENCE (S. 1-0. Triens, oil (10)	
12 PRICEOFLOVE (B) (D) (D Robinson) D Laing 9-7	Pat Eddary
A LANCED LEGIC DA SIN AD LANCE OF THE PARTY	· I Sweet
DA - SCHOOLDED (D Miller) A Jurie 6-7	Piggott
MARTHA SPANICS (Sers R Lessle C Institute 6-10	MILES III
on Known E come (M Hawkett) ft Baker 8-7	B Taylor
AN AND DESTRIKE AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY	B Raymond

PORME Princologie (8-3) 2xx beginn \$1 to Stracture Style (pare Styl 10 ras, Bath \$1 1979 it is heart principles of the Style (10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
401 41111-3 JOHN PRENCH (C Bt George) H Casil 9-0 S Cauthen 403 30110- DAVini RIVER (C) (K Abdulin) G Harvood 8-11 J Morcer 405 1111-4 POLISHED SILVER (M Fustols) H Casil 9-1 P Playet 406 1- PUTREY BROBE (R Sangeter) M Slovate 8-11 B Taylor 407 1-11 ROCK'S GATE (S Marchos) J Tree 8-11 Prit Edday

POPSIL: John French (9-2) 3rd besten 1.3 to Herly (not 4B) with The Liquid 48 fren. Epeom 1th 4f stics, soft, Apr 18. Twiss (6-5) Sin Besten 3.1 to 5 libercon (swell 8th besten over 411 12 ran. Newmarkst 11 nd 1 stics, good, / 8th bessen 281 to Julia French (swell 9 ran. Newmarkst 11 nd 1 stics, good, (9-0) won nit from Balkydayle (swel) 14 ran, Leopardstown 1m min stics, y 5 steer (8-7) 4th besten 3 to Gordan (swell) 7 are. Sentiown 1m 2 stics, led (8-7) won 3t from Salidars Dence (grew 6B) 4 ran. Bath 1m 21 stics, soft, Apr

4.0 HALNAKER STAKES (2-Y-O: 23,082: 67) (18)

IKER STAKES (2-Y-O: 23,082-6f) (18)

REX LAKE (Mrs M Burrell H Card 9-4

HE TON BROWN (LC MACADIN) O Card 9-6

ADARTS PEAK (A J Bingley) O Enverth 8-11

BEAUFORTWOOD (R Bonnycastie) B HBIS 8-11

CAUTIOUS STYLE (F Sahnd) P Cote 8-11

DURANGO (A Duffeld A Jards 8-11

FUNDAN SANNEOW (LC PORTISSE) I BEGGG 9-11

FUN GALORS (Holdens Carsust Park R Alebrast 8-11

HOUSE HANTER (B) (D Hambridge) R Bargoon 8-11

JACK TAR (C Chich) K Brossey 8-11

HANTET MAGACAB (MA J James) C Senses 8-11

ORRAVAN (Mrs M Cofficin) R Hond 8-11

TAMERTOWN LAD (B Permit) C Hond 8-11

JACK TAR THOUGHT (C Bryan) Peter Teylor 8-8

MACK DELECT (I Low) (R VOIN) Mrs 8-8

STREET LEVEL (J Gresses) H O'Nell 9-8

VAL 9 ROTER (J Low) O Jongsen 8-4

MALS POUR (J Low) O Jongsen 8-4 Fun Gelore, 16 Acten's Peak, 20 others.

FORBIT: Rex Latte (9-0) won well 11,1 from Meravel (Issue) 13 ran. Newmark Apr 28, 1980es Brown (9-4) 2nd beatish 1,1 to Resea (rec 70) 4 ran. Kempton I Adams Paul (8-11) 4th beatish 51 to Starley The Beron (gave 70) 5 ran. 3a May 4, Fun Galore (9-1) 3rd beatish 41 to Rose-Lover (level) 14 ran. Salastur May 4, House Hunter (8-1) 4th beatish 20 to Lak Lustra (gave 80) 5 ran. 58 May 4, House Hunter (8-1) 4th beatish 20 to Lak Lustra (gave 80) 5 ran. 5

Panatta: a bulwark gone

Early exit of

Panatta

Rome (AP)-Pablo Arraya, of Peru, the ninth seed, beat Adriano Panatta, immining in motional first round match in the Italian championships yesterday.

Panatta, making one of his last appearances in front of a home crowd before his numinised review.

**Beath Communication of the panatta 4.30 SELHURST PARK HANDICAP (22,355: 1m) (18)

7-2 Corn Street, 5 Helio Sunstaine, 6 Uniends Park, 7 Comign Gem, Morality Stone eneb), 12 Sussan's Sunser, 14 Numberguellat, 18 others. Goodwood selections . By Michael Phillips 2.0 Pair Of Deuces. 2.30 Pageantic. 3.0 It's Kelly. 3.30 Polished Silver. 4.0

Rex Lake. 4.30 Hello Sunshine.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Polar Star. 3.0 Dora Maar. 3.30 Putney Bridge. 4.0 Rex Lake. 4.30 3.30 (3.48) CLIVE GRAHAM STAKES (£10,583: 1m 2h

Diministra in	
Goodwood results Going: Soft 2.0 (2.2) TEGLEAZE STANCES (2-Y-O: maidents: \$1,780: 51) ALTDONFÉR or c by Cord - Abula (D) Wildonstant) 9-0	Recursardeer J Mercer (134 TOTE: Wire \$2.10. Places: 21.40. RISO. Duel Forecast: 25.50. CSF: 22 Lambert, at Mallon. Hd. 25. Simply Greats, 6 ron. 2min 10.54spc. 4.0 (4.41) WESTERTON HANDICAP (10.80) Markette READY to g by Mallon Man-Wedding (R Cycer) 8-8-0 W Newman (11.40) Descring Soveralize B Rouse Cotapin M Days
JASPER ch c by Busted - Ribornen (D. P. Frienry S.D. P. Eddery (7-5) 1. Red Duster - W. Carson (10-1) 2. Orthodolin - G. Bacter (10-11 fev) 3. TOTE: Wire (28.30, Please E. 11.0, 22.00, 21.00, Dpt. 27.00, CSP. £36.98, J. Duniop at Arterial, S. B. Lambatinya (25-1) 4th. 12 ran. 20.49.56eec. 3.0 (6.2) REPOLIN HANDICAP (3-Y-C). £2,553	A.SU (4.38) BOXOGROVE HAVIOLAP approvides21,861: Im 20 CAPTAIN WEBSTER ch c by Sundierd i Maynooth Balle (J Wiccolnam) 8-10 Webs (
tino .	Father Bill

TOTE: Win \$2,10, DF: 22

LEAZE STAKES (2-1-C: IRECOING	Fariotic
	Recursadour Mercer (13-8 t
gr s by Cero - Abela (D 9-0 S Cauthen (7-1) 1 et P Eddery (9-4) 2	TOTE: Wir: \$8.10. Places: 21.40, 5
19-0S Cauthon (7-1) 1	21.60. Dual Forecast 25.60. CSF: 225.6
P Eddery (9-4) 2	Lambert, at Malton, Hd. 2L Simply Great
Murray (33-1) 3	4m, 6 mg. 2min 10.84
2 210.40. Places: 22.00, 21.60,	4.0 (4.41) WESTERTON HANDICAP (22
9.10. CSP: 222.81. P Kalleway at	1m 80
2-L -L Soldeneds (11-5 fav).	manager for LIVIS to a building time - la
i) 4th, 8 min, 1m 03,79pec. NR:	Wedding (R Cycer) 5-8-0
ń.	
LEVIN DOWN STAKES (3-Y-C:	W Newner (11-4) (Denoing Sovereign
	Crispin
c by Busted - Riborsen (D	TOTE: Win: \$3,70. Places: \$1.30, \$
P Eddery (7-2) 1W Carson (10-1) 2	52.20 Duel Forecast 211.70 CSF: 216.7
W Carson (10-1) 2	Candy, at Warriage, 1, 3. Al Nass (4-1) 4
G Bexter (10-11 fev) 3	regr. Smir 14.85aac.
re CS SG. Places: \$1.10, 122.00.	4.90 (4.38) BOXGROVE HANDICAP (
7.00. CSP: £36.96. J Dunkop at	accountions:21,881: 1m 20
1) Jambeleye (26-1) 4th. 12 ren.	CAPTAIN WEBSTER ch a by Sandford La
	Maynooth Balle (J Woodman) 8-10
MEN HANDICAP (8-Y-C: 22,653:	A Weigs (13
	Father BE
CH by a by Averof - Lovege (R	Comba Spirit
A PEritary (8-4 tov) 1 L Proport (8-1) 2 R Hills (7-1) 2	TOTE Wire 28.30. Places: 21.40. 9
L Piggott (8-1) 2	12.00 Day Persons 1112.00 CSP-171
RHas(7-1) 2	Woodman, et Chlotester. V. 21. Cutacro
- 65 RE Places \$1.20. \$1.20.	1 fev), Blow Your Mand (25-1) 4th, 15 ran,
AND COED OR SO, W. Marson St.	90 Rings, NR: Typest, TOTE DOUBLE: R
1 1-1 Nachuseb (14-7) 4th. 9 ran.	Beach, Supper Ready, 211.75, TRE Jasper, Fine Sun, Captain Webster, Si
	Jasper, Fine Sun, Captain Webster. Si

Draw advantage: low numbers best 6.30 ST MARYGATE STAKES (2-y-o filles: £1,895:

Ripon

ARAHAB (D) J Emerington 5-13 80CA RATON (D) J Berry 5-13 -82CA BLER (D) F DUT 6-13 -CHANCEY M H Experty 5-8 DERRYGOLD R PRECENTS 5-8 HARDWICK AMBER J Jefferson 5-LTD 6-8688 MCMBER G Harmon 1

6.55 WESTGATE STAKES (2-y-o selling: £1,362: 5f) ROYSTON PLACE (D) J Berry B-13
CROSS FARM BOY J Wilson B-13
PETY OURS SHORT Mrs M Nesbit B-11
PALL OF DREAME (B) T Korsey B-11
JOHANO W Bentley B-11
PALDOY'S FARE K Stone B-11
JOHANO W Bentley B-11
PALDOY'S FARE K Stone B-11
TORSIG M W Easterby B-11
TORSIG M TOPPER D Morey B-8
LAST SECRET D Creatmen B-8
LITTLE TOPPER D Morey B-8
PETCHANCE T Pairburst B-8
PETCHANCE T Pairburst B-8
LITTLE TOPPER D Morey B-8
PETCHANCE T Pairburst B-8

Royston Place, 4 Discreety Yours, 6 Toroid, 8 Petchance, Little 12 Jonden, 20 others. 7.20 ALLHALLOWGATE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,683;

9-4 Tinoco, 11-4 Hazel Bush, 4 Finale Sept, 5 Wojo, 6 Todor Gete, 1 Batras Partot, 18 offerni KIRKGATE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,618: 1m) (9) ROMANTIC KNIGHT M H Easterby 9-7 M Broh LADY OF RIELAND M Stouts 9-8 E James EAR REFFER (II) K Brons 1-5 C Doyler BARA (SLL W Heigh 9-4 T Ness

40-00 MAYO BOY W Whitron 9-3 GOUTING 4 00-0 TACHTROS M Ryan 9-2 PRobinson 9 90-4 PARENT OF TRAE B NA 67 R 1488 3 00-13 LADY TUT (0) T BS 8-5 N Carlsia 3 84-00 BAY EMMARUELLE Mrs M Nesber 8-3 6 P Goffein 7 5-2 Lady Tut, 3 Romantic Knight, 4 Bara Gill, 5 Plight Of Time, 7 Lady Irejand, 10 Sea Region, 15 others. 8.20 SKELLGATE HANDICAP (22,379: 8f) (17) 1 220-0 POLLY'S ERCTHER (D) M H Sasterby 5-9-10 8 Co.

PREVAIL (D) W Elsey 4-6-9 These KATHRED (D) R Holicished 5-8-6 Peul Eddery 3 MUNITERIES (CD) Of Holicished 5-8-6 Peul Eddery 3 MUNITERIES (CD) Of Holist 4-8-3 MUNITERIES (CD) OF FIRMING 4-9-1 MISSES (CD) OF FIRMING 4-9-MASTER-BLOW (D) W Basy 4-8-8 LAURENCE MAC (D) T Barron 4-9-5 QARAN D'ACKE (D) M H Sesserby 4-8-SOUTHERN DANCER J Perken 4-8-0

7-2 Northorpe, 4 H. R. Micro, 9-2 Kano Flower, 8 Willis Gan, 7 Poliy's rother, 8 Primula Boy, 10 Mary Magure, 12 Southern Dencer, Kethred. 8.50 STONEBRIDGEGATE STAKES (21,937: 1m

WAY Miss S Hall 3-7-10 SLUES R Whiteker 3-7-1 15-8 Say Primula, 3 Aymen, 6 French Gent, 7 Ai Nev. Hebet Resphoret, 12 Senzzyr, 20 others.

Ripon selections By Michael Phillips 6.30 Rizia Blue. 6.55 Royston Place. 7.20 Haze Lady Of Ireland, 8.20 Kano Flower. 8.50 Say Prim

By Our Racing Staff

2.30 National Dandy. 3.0 Artifice. 3.30 Armagnac
Princess. 4.0 Dendrum Bay. 4.30 Fishing Song. 5.0
Sweet Highness.

4.0 INGSDON CHASE (selling handicep: £837: 2m

Newton Abbot

2.30 NEWTON ASSOT HURDLE (Div 1 meldens: £767: 2m 150yd) (16 runners) 2m 150yd) (16 runners)

BURNESSY (SML D Berrie 5-17-6 8

CWM SHORDDA J Bradiey 7-11-5

DECOY LAD M Pipe 5-11-5

DECOY LAD M Pipe 5-11-5

HIGH SECURITY W Turner 7-11-5

MARY FEUCITY R CHApman 5-11-5

MATORIAL DAMDY W Tenhar 5-11-5

PARIDES ITY R Turner 7-11-5

PARIDES SPRITUS Mrs A Appleyerd 5-11-6

STAR FLASH M Pipe B-11-5

STAR

3.0 WASHINGTON SINGER CHASE (MINUSCEP) £2,771: 2m 150yd) (12) 2134 BEPARTO M McCourt 8-10-0
2412 FIRE DRILL K Bishop 8-10-0
2120 BUTTON BOY 80 N Ayffis 10-10-0
4533 PRINCETON (B) M Pipe 8-10-0
630P WOLLOP (B) (CO) D Berna 8-10-0
2271 DURMMAR LAD B Champion 10-10-0
2240 PRESCESIA WOOD P A Tyles 9-10-0
6361 BAM BISHTD W R Williams 8-10-0

3.20 RISEPIN HURDLE (ameteure: \$2.293; Sm 2f

SR TACKE R Hodges 11-11-10

OX BRIDGE J Fox 8-11-2

OX BRIDGE J Fox 8-11-2

FOREST LODGE (B) J Perrett 8-10-8

BRANDY FARE B Strew 13-10-8

SANTOSS J Bradey 10-10-8

PURSTON PRINCESS E RODE 18-10-7

NOTTER MILL T-MISSER 10-10-7

LLOYD ARDIA B Cerebolgs 10-10-8

BBL THE BLACK R Williams 12-10-5

AUDIT THEAD OBJECT 9-10-8 4.30 TOTNES HUNTERS' CHASE (amateurs: £1,327: 3m 2f 100yd) (17) 5.0 NEWTON ABBOT HURDLE (Div it meldens: 2763:

DEVON MERNOW R Frost 5-11-6
GRIGEROODE D Tucker 7-11-5
KILTON JEB R Dimond 7-11-5
SILTON JEB R DIMOND 7-11-5
SILTON JEB R DIMOND 7-11-5
SILTON JEB GROUP R Wilterns 5-11-5
SNEET HIGHNESS MESS L BOWE 5-11-5
SNEET HIGHNESS MESS L BOWE 5-11-5
SNEET HIGHNESS MESS L BOWE 5-11-5
SNEET RIGHNESS MESS L BOWE 7-11-0
DINNER DATE A PRIX 4-10-9
SILTON J SOURTING 4-10-9
SILTON J SOURT J SOURTING 4-10-9
SILTON J SOURTING 4-10 13-8 Dinner Date, 3 Sweet Highness, 5 Workings Cheval, 10 Devon Minnow, 12 Rosebergen, 14 others.

Redcar TOTE: Wir: \$5.50. Places: \$1.10, \$2.00, 19.80. DF. \$17.10. CSF. \$22.87. Denys Smith t Bishop Audend. 4I, 2\L. Jobroke (7-4 lev) TOTE Wit 22.40, DF: 212.20, CSF: 55.40, J 8.15 (3.17) ULLSWATER HANDICAP (3.40: 21.305: 1m 40 TOTE: Wirc 28.40. Pinces: 21.00, 51.50, 21.50. DF: 238.50. CSF: 233.51. T Parhust at Michigana. 8t. 2., Heldignia (5-1) 4th. 8 ren.

TOTE: Wire 27.90, Please: 92.10, 259.70, 21.30. DP. 22.40 (winner or second with any other horse). CSP: 257.77. M Tomplote it Newmarket, dl. nit. Pellon (7-2) 451. 15 din. NR.

Wolverhampton SET IT ALIGHT, b. f by Touch Paper- Po Procedures Name - Shorts (12-1) 3
TOTE Wire 52.80. Pistos: \$2.30, \$4.40, 07-Wires or second with any other house \$2.90. CSP. \$212.07. W Guest at Normanicat, \$1, nk. Gracious Homes (5-1) 4th. Lay Band (5-4 tes), 18 ran. NR: Red Lory. __K Hodgson (14-1) 2 _J Lose (100-30(m) 3

3.0 (8.2) TELFORD HANDICAP (62,001: 1m 1ft TRANSIENT, ro, c by For The Moment – Cussiong 4-9-0. A Marray [19-1] To Duffield (event tay) 2 Royaber — Paid (10-1) 3 TOTE: Wire 212.60. Piaces: 25.20, 21.00, 24.00, DF: 28.80. CSF: 221.32. Tricest: 1103.42. D Oughton at Findon. 2, 3. Chaveley Star (10-7) 4th. 14 res. 3.30 (3.31) PENN FIELDS STAKES (3-y-o £1,035: im 41) DAZARI br c by Relidio - Damoss 9-0 E Johnson (7-6) 1 Tors Oktor Relidio Guest (8-11 lan) 2 Rater's Progress G. Dudfield (88-1) 3

10TE: Whr. 22.80, Please: 21.60, 21.00, DF: 21.30, CSF: 22.17, M Stoute, at Newtherland, 41, 10L War War (25-1) 4th. 7 ren. NR: No Buits. TOTTE Win: 220.80. Places: 23.80, £1.70, £1.60. CSP. 235.02. Amedians at Newmarket. 8. 61. Azers (6-4 for). 14 nan. NP: Blahop's Royal, Diamond Georgia.

TOTE: Win: 29.20. Places: £3.20, £3.30, £1.50, DF: £155.70. CSF: £128.06. Tricast: £488.22 | Batking at Kingsclere. 3l, 1l. Lovely Leans £3.-1) 4th. 15 fat.

POINT-TO-POINT

Another vintage victory for Tawny Myth

The feature race at Larkhill last Saturdy was the SAME Tractors four mile men's open for the Tedworth Gold Cup. The field of 17 included two horses who had already won over four miles this season, Lochage at the Hursley Hambledon and Nostradamus at the Heydron. The ladies' open, marred by Angry Aristocrat's fatal fall at the eighth fence, was won by the even money favourite. Seine Bay, Behind early, he took the lead three out, but the Heythrop.

Brent Mystery, the strongly incied favourite from the Weston and Banwell harriers, Nostradamus (Bicester) and Tawny Myth (S. Dorset) were in the leading group for the first three miles but after the third last Nostradamus dropped back beaten. From that point, although Lochaga (VWH) tried unavailingly to get on terms, the race rested between Brent Mystery and Tawny Myth. They jumped the last fence level but on the run-in Tawny Myth quickly asserted his superiority. and Banwell harriers, Nostradamus

superiority.
This was Tawny Myth's eighth successive victory and he must have a great chance of winning the Grand Marnier national championship for his owner, Roy Cake.
There was another high-class field of 19 for the Albright and Wilson indies' open, including Random Leg, win the leading rider, Jenny Pidgeon, in the saddle, the grey Casket, who had beaten Random Laket, who had beaten Random

Leg's stable companion Zarajeff over this course in April, and the prolific winer Majetta from the South Hereford. Belinda Lee, riding Casket, quickly posched a long lead which the never looked like surrendering. Although Majetta Crescent out-stayed Random Leg, he was still 20 lengths behind the grey at the finish.

Miss Lee said that, all being well,

Miss Lee said that, all being well, Casket would run again at Tweseldown this avening and would then return to Larkhill for the New Forest Ladies' on May 28.

In the Albright and Woodland men's open at Chaddesley Corbett Little Bilsham was strongly ridden by Willie Bryan to beat Fixed Price by five lengths, with Deep Tartan six lengths away third in a field of 16.

had to be shaken up by Sally Aston to hold Ernie the Milk by half a After winning the second division of the restricted open on Chris Loggin's Rough Wind, Alan Hill dashed to Warwick to partner Just Once, a 33-1 outsider in the hunter succeived as a succeived as a succeived as the second to Housemistress, having jumped the last fence alongside the David Turner rode two winners

and a second at the Essex Farmers' re-arranged meeting at Marks Tev. Hill Point and Saldatore, both odds on, east year the men's open and PPOA races respectively, but Laurel Hill finished 10 lengths behind the impressive More Luck in the

Jane Oyler brought Border Dynasty with a late run to win the ladles' open from Haycocks Rabbit, ladies' open from Haycocks Rabbit, with the favourite. Newnham, ridden by David Turner's sister, Josey Sheppard, third. Clare Villar's Alexander Nevsky, ridden by Simon Sherwood, was a welcome maiden race winner for Libby Lees, the borne's trainer,

home after a long spell in hospit following a bad riding accident. At a dinner in London las Friday, given by Buchanan's Whisky for successful riders in their traditional members' races over natural country, James Macdonald would continue their sponsorship of these races in 1984.

TODAY'S FIXTURES: PPOA at Woodford (1.0);
Twistellown Cittle at Tweestdown (6.0)

Yesterday's National Hunt meetings at Newton Abbot and Sedgefield were cancelled because of waterlogging but today's Newton Abbot will go ahead unless there is

9 380 Man Alive (B) 12-11-0 -N Doughty 10 212 Gayle Warning 9-11-0

6-4 Rednani, 4 The Engineer, 11-2 Father belaney, 5 Another Captain.

Gen oue e-11-5 __Miles Storey 7
10 Neisona Beech 5-11-6 __Mr Dun 7
2 Nite Of Spring 5-11-6 __J Goulding
5 p Pride Of Oatdands 5-11-6 ___ =
2 Robinscraft 5-11-6 __ A Brown
4 Aqua Verde 4-10-10 __B Storey 4
2 Borefarm Down 4-10-10 __P Charton

4.15 DUNBLANE CHASE (Div 68: 2887: 2m) (11)

Perth 2.15 CAPUTH HURDLE (emeteur handicap: 2643: 2m) (17 runners)

p Kinetic 6-12-7 200 Babydurrow 6-114 Skeheens 8-11 13 KO Laurence Bas 5-10-7 Liks Resid 14 080 Cambome HB 7-10-7 Liks Resid 15 183 Penny's Dreem 4-10-7

2.45 GLENEAGLES CHASE (handicep: £1,247: 2m) (7)

3.15 SPRINGBANK HURDLE (handl-cap: £1,541: 2m 4f) (21) Visconti 7-11-8 On Leave 6-11-7 ...

O On Leave 6-13-7 DOUSTFUL
4 Pounentee (B) 6-11-5 M Douchty
9 Hold Off (B) 6-11-3 T Dun
ABertee 5-10-13 Puck
1 Riggen Beau 6-10-8 A voca-4 Visconti, 9-2 On Leave, Alleries, 6 George Cold Rolled. 3.45 BRIDGE OF EARN CHASE (handi-

Windsor Monday 8.25 1,File Mekin (8-4 fav); 2, Song Of The Down (7-1); 3, Saintly Way (10-1), 24 ran. 7.15 1, Shining Out (9-2 js-fav); 2, Sh (9-2 js-fav); 3, Lamelasor (9-2 js-fav), 1 Wooly (9-2 js-fav), 13 run.

8.15 1, Everage (7-1); 2, Luigf's Glory (8-1); 3, Miss Mathowski (11-2, Northern Trip (6-4);

4 14 Stothesmt 8-11-7 DOUSTFUL
5 033- Burren Pick 10-11-0 Brotenss 4
9 0-pp Gold Cemp 7-11-0 Brotenss 4
9 0-pp Gold Cemp 7-11-0 Brotenss 5
13 0- Motore's Releading 6-11-0 Mr J Dun 7
14 03/0 Piper's Knotl 9-11-0 Dun 7
1 00 Piper's Knotl 9-11-0 Double 1
20 000 Keep A Promise 5-10-8 Mrs G Reas 4 26 010 Tierenge 5-10-8..... 4-7 Cumberland Basin, 8 Colonel Credia, 7 Terrense, 8 Burma Pink.
PERTH SELECTIONS: 2.15 Newlife Connection, 2.45 Saucy Moon, 3.15 Viscorti, 3.45 Rednast, 4.15 Northanger, 4.45 Bornto Burn, 5.15 Cumberland Basin. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Derby States Engine: Nauru, Horage, Castle Quard, The Minater, Barberstown, All Systems Go, Case For Gossin, Rare Horagon, Oslos States

LITTLE VENICE W.2.

Beautification of various was beautificated to the most notable located by the located loc

bedriottis. Specious and eleganity proportional reception rooms. I between the suite suiter blichen/breadfast room, depairoom, Gas Cri. Attractive rear Garden with probably the tallest peer tree is Europe. To include titted carpets, curtains, light fittings 5275 COG Tenebold.

arreas

Creditor cannot retain joint tenant's deeds

Before Mr Justice Mann

The deposit of title deeds with a creditor by one joint tenant without the consent of the other was not an effective deposit since the creditor was not entitled to retain custody of the deeds until the debt was baid, Mr Justice Mann held in the Queen's Bench Division, when giving judgment for the fourth defendant, Laurel May Campbell, against the plaintiffs on the fourth defendant's counter-claim.

Alternatively, it was argued that the deposit of documents of title had the same effect.

Having considered the overdraft facility letters in the light of authorities on the nature of a charge, his Lord-the promise of a charge and an assumption that the promise of a charge and an assumption that the promise was supported by consideration and if it was specifically enforceable, it [Judgment delivered May 12]

was no reason why an innocent person who had given considerate the first defendant brought a counterclaim against the plaintiffs for an order that the plaintiffs for an order that the plaintiffs for an order that the plaintiffs for a purchaser and thus secure an order for partial performance. Any order would be for the creation of a charge on the first defendant as joint tenants.

Mr John Boggis for the plaintiffs; the first defendant in person; Mr A. V. B. Bartlett for the fourth defendant.

MR JUSTICE MANN said the ventous of the ventous was no reason why an innocent person who had given consideration for the promise of a charge should not be treated in a position equivalent to that of a position equivalent to that of a purchaser and thus secure an order for partial performance. Any order would be for the reation of a charge on the first defendant's beneficial interest. The ability of a person to whom a charge was promised to secure an order for partial performance was subject to a discretion of the ventous person who had given consideration for the promise of a position equivalent to that of a purchaser and thus secure an order for partial performance.

Any order would be for the reation of a charge on the first defendant's beneficial interest. The ability of a person to whom a charge was promised to secure an order for partial performance.

Any order for partial performance are charge to the first defendant in a charge was promised to secure an order for partial performance.

Any order for partial performance are charge would be for the creation of a charge on the first defendant's beneficial interest. The ability of a person to whom a charge was promised to secure an order for partial performance.

Having Television for the promise of a position equivalent to that of a position e

informed of that fact.

There was no doubt that the first defendant authorized the deposit of the documents of title with the plaintiffs. However, the plaintiffs conceded that the fourth defendant neither consented to or even knew of the deposit until some were later.

by the first defendant with interest produced an indebtedness of £9,594 on March 22, 1976. Using agreed interest rates, the indebtedness on May 9, 1983 had enlarged to £34,362. In his Lordship' judgment, the plaintiffs were entitled to judgment against the first defendant.

Accordingly, the first defendant and tid not create an equitable

The plaintiffs contended that & Co; Howard Thomas & a charge was created on the Petrou, Norwood.

to incorporate at

Arab African Energy Cor-poration Ltd v Olie Produk-tan Nederland BV Before Mr Justice Leggett

the right of appeal to the courts within section 3(1) of the Arbitration Act 1979 was capable of being incorporated

the Queen's Bench Division refusing an application for leave to appeal against an arbitration and made by Mr N. A. Phillips, expression adopted by the parties of an agreement reached between them or their agents.

4, 1983.

The Arbitration Act 1950, provides by section 32: "In this part of the Act ... the expression "arbitration agreement" means a written agreement to submit present or differences to arbi-

The Arbitration Act 1979 provides, by section 3: "(1) (a) the High Court shall not respect to a question of law arising out of an award... if the parties to the refe question have entered into an agreement in writing . . which excludes the right of appeal

MR JUSTICE LEGGATT said that the parties had made a contract on December 30, 1980 for the sale of gas oil. The

contract was made orally by brokers on behalf of the two parties, and was confirmed by telex messages to the parties by one of the firms of brokers.

provision: "Inco terms 1980. English law – arbitrator, if any, London according ICC rules." There occurred disputes between the parties, which were between the parties, which were referred to an arbitrator, who on February 4, 1983 made to award. The sellers sought to oral contract should be evi-

appeal against the award, denced by a specific written whether they could do so acceptance. depended on whether or not the depended on whether or not the International Chamber of Commerce rules were incorporated by reference into the accommon law was to be preferred. It was more

Article 24 of the ICC rules courts were consistent than that states: "By submitting the the courts should turn towards dispute to arbitration by the Luxembourg when Parliament of had not directed them to do so. Commerce, the parties shall be Commerce, the parties shall be deemed to have waived refused, and the action distribution in so far as such waiver can validly be made."

Indeed, and the action distribution would be action distribution with costs.

Solicitors: Shaw & Croft; Holman Fenwick & Willan

Thames Guaranty Ltd v basis of an evinced intention to charge whatever beneficial interest it was the first defendent had in the property.

Alternatively, it was argued that

on the fourth defendants specifically enforceable. It counter-claim.

The plaintiffs claimed against the first defendant, Theophillus Count Campbell, money lent to him by the plaintiffs as his bankers. The second and third defendants did not play any wart in the proceedings. specifically enforceable, it

the fourth defendant.

MR JUSTICE MANN said that the plaintiffs, a company in liquidation, had carried on business as bankers, and between August 24, 1972 and March 22, 1976 had granted overdraft facilities to the first defendant, who was an undischarged bankrupt.

defendant, who was an undischarged bankrupt.

The matrimonial home of the first and fourth defendants was a terraced house. Shortly after purchasing the leasehold interest, they purchased the freehold reversion. The cheque of £975 for the freehold was met by the plaintiffs on the understanding that the title deeds of the property would be lodged with them as security.

The purchase of the freehold was completed and documents of title deeds with a creditor did not operate as an equitable charge unless the deposit was an effective one. A deposit was an effective one if the control of title deeds with a creditor did not operate as an equitable charge unless the deposit was an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an equitable charge unless the deposit was an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an equitable charge unless the deposit was an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an equitable charge unless the deposit was an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an equitable charge unless the deposit was an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an equitable charge unless the deposit was an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an equitable charge unless the deposit was an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an equitable charge unless the creditor did not operate as an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an effective one if the creditor did not operate as an effective operate as an effective operate as an effective o was completed and documents of the control was an effective one. A deposit was an effective one if the creditor could retain and pre-registration deed were custody until his debt was paid, then sent to the plaintiffs and the first defendant was informed of that fact.

There was no dealer that the effective in that cause.

Trustees could act only with The use of overdraft facilities unnimity. One could not part the first defendant with with custody of the deeds

Judgment against the first defendants the first defendant. The fourth defendant's country-claim had caused argument as to whether the plaintiffs had an equitable charge over the first defendant's beneficial must follow. Solicitors: Lieberman Leigh interest.

Appeal excluded by telex terms

urbitration clause.

"Written agreement" under section 32 of the 1950 Act had been interpreted so as to permit the incorporation of an arbitration clause by reference in a contrast to a receivable for the section of the se [Judement delivered May 12] A valid agreement excluding contract to a particular form of contract which itself provided by a reference to standard rules by a reference to standard rules containing such a clause into an agreement of sale concluded by telex messages.

The words "agreement in writing" in section 3(1) of the same.

Mr Justice Leggatt so held in 1979 Act bore the same of Queen's Bench Division meaning as the words written agreement" in section 32 of the 1950 Act, that is, a written

between them or their agents.
In Frank Fehr & Co v
Kassam Jirraj & Co Ltd (1949
82 Lloyd's Rep 673) Lord
Greene, Master of the Rolls, said that what was required was writing "recognizing, incorporating or confirming the exist ence of an agreement..." The phrase "an agree

writing ... which excludes the right of appeal in section 3(1) of the 1979 Act was apt to apply to an exclusion agreement incorporated by reference. The adoption of the agree

ment by both parties consti-tuted it as one which had beer "entered into" for the purpose

awards. That aspect of public policy had given way to the need for finality, and to commercial expediency.

Two cases decided by the European Court of Justice wer The telex set out the terms of the cotract and included the principle of incorporation by reference. Estarsis Salotti v RUWA ([1976] ECR 1831), and Segoura v Bonakdarian ([1976] ECR 1861), which took a strict

ment as concluded by important that commercial men should know that the English courts were consistent than that

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Whoever wins, buyers won't benefit

from the election. No matter which parts of the Finance Bill and with it way you vote, don't expect to see a package of reforms aimed at. If the Conservatives are returned making home ownership any more on June 9, it is almost certain that attractive than it is aiready. In fact they will reinstate the clause at the

opposite.
It does seem clear now that all the political parties will make receiving the extra relief, inroads into at least some of the If either of the other parties is financial rewards which come with home ownership. Since the Condisappeared - with a little help from

inflation.

During the pre-election scramble for votes last time, leading Con-servatives, including Sir Geoffrey Howe, agreed that the mortgage tax threshhold was too low at £25,000. They strongly hinted at an increase in this limit, which had been set in

-Figures of £40,000 and £50,000 were handled about, but since those heady days little happened until the last Budget. Finally, bending to pressure from house builders and the public alike, Sir Geoffrey raised the threshhold to £30,000.
Unfortunately for this particular piece of legislation the timing of the election could not have been worse to push through essential business

before Parliament was dissolved,

Home owners stand to get little the Government agreed to suspend were low and therefore have a small mortgage. went the extra tax relief.

the election is likely to do just the earliest opportunity. Anyway, tax opposite. so most taxpayers are already

returned it is unlikely that a higher threshhold will find its way on to servative government was elected the statute books. Such a move in May 1979 some of these could herald an unprecedented advantages have already examination of the whole private sector housing subsidy system.

Most home owners who pay tax at above the basic rate also receive relief on their mortgage interest at a higher rate. Within property circles it is now believed that all the parties, including the Conserva-tives, are looking at ways of abolishing this extra relief. This would mean everyone getting the same tax relief at the basic rate, currently 30 per cent.

Moves to restrict private sector

housing subsidies are less harmful when interest rates are low, but throughout most of the last government's adminstration the cost of borrowing was extremely high, averaging about 13 per cent. Although present mortgage rates at about 10 per cent are regarded as being low, they are 50 per cent higher than six years ago.

Home owners are also unlikely to escape stamp duty, the punitive tax which hits those who move house. The last government raised the threshold at which stamp duty becomes payable from £15,000 to £25,000, but with average prices advancing to more than £27,000 an increasing number of people find they have to pay.

Various reforms of the system,

aimed at lessening the burden, have been suggested but the Government has turned a deaf ear. If Labour is returned on June 9,

Interestingly, this would hit the younger house buyer who in- are likely to find the going tough variably finds, especially in London and the South-east, that prices have risen so much over the last five early on in the administration. years they have to take out larger mortgages. Older owners are affected less because they have usually been in the same house for some mented by the Conservatives,

But a Labour government is more likely to look closely at the "monopoly" held be solicitors on conveyancing.

Although the SDP-Liberal Alliance is a less-known quantity, it is generally believed that it too would phase out higher rate relief for house owners, although there may be compensations in the form of higher tax thresholds to appease its mainly middle-class voters.

It is interesting to see how housing, especially private housing, has become an important election issue. Partly the Conservatives brought this on to themselves through their drive to encourage more people to become owner-occupiers. Through various pieces of legislation, for which the last government cannot take all the blame, more and more young people have been pushed into the market as first-time buyers. They would expect to be treated similarly to their parents when it comes to housing

There is also the possibility that the abandonment of higher rate tax relief could dampen house prices, especially in the upper ranges. Buyers calculate the house they can afford based on the net cost of the mortgage, and if this is going to rise expectations will have

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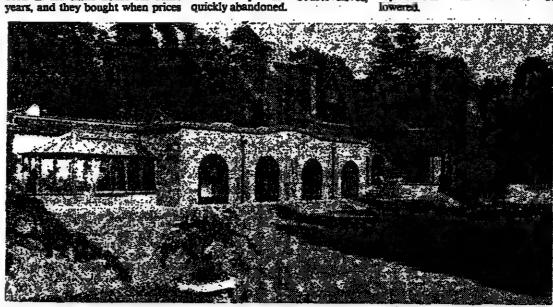
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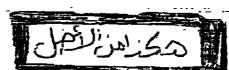
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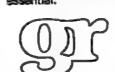
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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page, £5 a Rno. Court and Social Page ann

BLESSED BE THE LORD, who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God of our salvation Psalm 68: 19

BIRTHS

ALSTON - On Sunday. May 15th, to Diana (nee (Mayon) and James-2 BERTRAM - On Sunday, May 15th to Kate (nee Gille) and Brian - twips, Felicity Kate and Nicholas Riaise. BUXTON - On Max 12UL to Also mee Liddle) and Supon-a daughte (Katherine Helen). (Katherine Helek).

CAVE - On May 17th, to Celeste and Michael - a dataphter (Caroline Valdwyth) a sister for Nicholas.

CMARLES - On 16th May at Queen Charlotter to Lyda new Almecow) and William a daughter (Florence Martha sister for Samon.

please.

IMPPER On May 12. peacefully, at Newslead. 17 Greville Place, NW6. Grace ("ctorfa, beloxed sister of the late Oftic Louise and formerly of Lauderdale Manstona, w9. Funeral 12 noon on Tuesday, May 24 at St Manylebone Crematorium, East End CRESSWELL - On May 10th, at Mount Airenia, Culidiord, to Alexandra and Jerony - a daughter (Lucinda Miriam Chariotte), a sister for Caroline. CHYSTAL - On 12th May at University College Hospital to Licia and Michael, a daughter, a sister for Benkamir

DEWHURST - to Simon and Kai Dewhurst on April 22 - a son Patrick Digby. DYSON - On 16th May at the Royal Infirmary, Huddersfield to Susan and Paul a deughter Wallis. Paul a deughter Wallis.
FEW. - On 14th May, to Diana unco-Hamilton-Fairley) and Edward - a daughter.
FIRENEGAN On May 16 to Anne inée
Driscoil and Conor, a son. Patrick
Conor, a brother for Katle
FITZGERALD. On May 15th to Tessa
tnee Evel and Rodney, a son Llames
Witham Alexander. MARSHALL - On Nay 14th, to Note and Peter-a son themy Levi Robert), a brother for Caren and Lee

MARTELLI - On May 14th, at 5 Mary's Padeington, to Gaby, write 6 Amy at Martelli-a daughter (Anna Rose)
MILSOM On 14 May 1985 to Patrick
ince Altern) and Richard a daughte
Clare Elizabeth Joan. a sister to
Richard & David WARRE - On May 14th, to Gina (nee Kiyn) and Angus-a daughter (Eugenie)

BIRTHDAYS

A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dunca All our love. Sarah and the children

DEATHS

BARSER - On Saturday 14th May, peacefully, Louise Charlotte aged 20 years beloved darling daughter of Lesie and Barbara and lamity. Mark, Simon and Collette. Funeral service at 2 pm. Thursday. 19th May, Nortlake Cemetary. Kew, in peace and strength, in strength find unity. find strength, in strength lind unity
EST - On May 14th in Tortay
Hospital, Joan Adelline, whe of the
late Thomas Wilkiam Best, mother of
Surah, Funcral service on Friday
Toth May at 11 48 pm at holy Trinsty Church, Cuckfield, Sussey,
followed by private cremation, no
Bowers, Denations if desired to the
National Trust, Sectincy Cade,
Lamberhunst, Tumbridge Wells, Kent
TX3.8LR. Lambertin TN3 BJN

BEVAN On May 16th Descriutly in hospital after a short litries. Frederick Eric Bevan Private funeral a Wateringbury. Monday. May 23rd at 2.30 pm. No flowers by request.

SILLINGTON - On May 16th, 1983, suddenly at his home in Heswall, virtal, aged and a suddenly at his home in Heswall, virtal, aged and a suddenly aged and and lother before of alther of Jean and John, Service at Herwall United Redurmed Church on Monday, May 25rd at 2.15 pm followed by provide cremation. All further enquires picuse may be made to the T. A. Salt Funeral Service, Woodchurch Road. Birkenhead, Tel OSI 652 4976.

Birkenheed. Tel 051 652 4974.

BROWNHILL - On May 16th, peacetully in Cape Town. Eleaner, brioned
mother of Julian and Althea, devoted
grandmother and great grandmother
CHIVERS On Sunday, May 16th, Jean
Skirley, for 25 years the very dear
wile of Roy and most leving nother
of Craham and Helen. Service at the
world Herit Crematorium. Carrison at
11 30 am on Monday. 23rd May.
Family Jowern only by request and
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on May 14th. Edith, peoperally EDEM- On May 1401. Entit, peace that it is a short libras. Beloved wife of Erross. Augustines. Nursing House, after a short libras. Beloved wife of Erross. Peace of the Erross of Erross of the Erross of E

tei 0492 76675.

REY- on 1.0th May Katharine Bestrior of Rydlinch. Combrodom. Downwiston. Combrodom Artillary and doar sinter of Daphne Stee, Funeral at Osminyton parish Church on Friday 20th May at 1.45pm. followed by interment.

Tel. Borchester 62239.

Tel. Borchester 62239.

Tel. Service of Response of Re HAWKER Mrs G M - Please see. Funerals.

Funerals.

LEWIS, VICTIOR. — Suddenly on holiday, 14th May. Dear machine, is there and friend. Family cremation in Berger, Norway.

MelKON- on 15th May after a short illness John, Secretary a Eccentric Cittle of Ryder Street and Dublin. Funeral to lake place in Dublin. Sailly passed by family and fronds. Funeral to false place in Dublin. Seaty classed by family and friends.

MONEY Previously Procs. on May 15, 1983 peacefully at St. Andrews. Hospital. Northansion. We have been a long to the nursing a long Black. Nancy hisdeletins, dearly beloved mother of hirley and Richard and grand-nother of katherine. William and Richard and grand-nother of the late fundamental she discount of the late fundamental she discount of the late fundamental she fundamental she will be for the control of the late fundamental she fundamental she had been shirt, on Friday May 20 at 5 m. Family flowers only. Enquires a bavid Greek Series of Praguate 10 Parkinson's David Greek Series of Praguate 10 Parkinson's London Willey. 56 Portland Place. London Willey.

London W1.

MGYNAHARI. - On May 13th, 1983, suddenty in hospital. Aldan Richard Alaste. 43. Funeral service at Waldron May 20th, at 2.00 pm. Flowers to Hilliam Fuheral Directors. Heavewards Health.

MUNIDAY - 18th May in Rochford Hospital, Une Maud, late of Barkeley Gardens. Leighton-sea. Funeral Service. By Margarets Church. Leighton-sea. Turarday. 19th May 10.30 am. Enguirles. Subbards Funeral Service. Hoddelgh. Essez. 10702

NAISSBY - On May 16th. John Vickers Naisby, M.G. Q.C., peacefully at the Pines Nursing Horse. West Hill. Pulney. Privale | Tuneral. Ismity (nowers.)

Church, Friday, May 20th, 11 am, SCROPE - On 14th May, 1983 in hospital arter a lone litness Mary believed wife of Li Od Copyers Scrope of Stope House. Cocified a pure of Stope House. Cocified pure of the company of the control of the company of

and Triends Funeral private

SPITAL - On May 14th, 1983, 3
months better his 100th birthday.
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Dorsel.

STAINSBY, 14th May (in hospital) of 2
Manor Road. Darlington. Andrew
Stephen Sped B& years (former Editor
of Darlington & Stockton Times,
1957-1961). Dear Stockton Times,
1957-1961. Dear isther of Marrorle
& Dovolles, and a much foved
Grandoo. Funcial Thursday, Private
gervice & creanation at Darlington

ANNOUNCEMENTS FTEEDMAN - On May 14th, peacerighty in hospital, aged 88 years,
Major Genoral John Francis Dawers,
C.M.C., C.B.E., M.C., Royal Engineer's trettred' For 82 years beloved
husband of Olive, dearly loved Juster
of Susan, devoted father-in-law of
Peter and dear grandpe of Richard,
Caroline, Catherine and Elizabeth,
Private creamation. Transfeying
sers lee at St Nary the Virgin Caurch,
Fank Knoyle, Willis, on Friday, May
2001, at 2.20 pm. Family flowers
ATBritle and Rheumation Council.
May be sent to C. E. Johnson & Son
Lid. Funeral Directors, 41-45 High
Street, Shaftesbury, Dursel. IMPERIAL CANCER

DEATHS

Stree, Shaftenbury, Durset, TEVENS - On May 15th 1983 peace-folly at the Jersey General Hospital aged 79 years. Gharles Cardigan (Steps) beloved husband of the late

Heller, Jersey, G.I. 10 Jersey 2020a.

TAYLOR - On May 16th, Frank N. H.

Taylor, Prd. C.B.E., after a very ions illuse, courageously borne, husband of Frances and lather of George. Ameija Jane and Victoria Rose.

Funetal aervice at St Marquire Patiens Church, Rood Lane, ECS. on Friday, May 20th at 2.30 pm followed by creamion (Lamity) at Mortiake Crematorium. Family Rouses only, but denailors for a Marquire and Mortiake Crematorium.

remova Lat. U. 93/ 0787.

IEGID_JORES - On May 18th, 1983.

suddenly, John Tegid, aged 67 years, dearly beloved husband of Edna and devoted father of Ann, father-in-law of John Taid of Delyth, Gareth and Tegid. Funeral service at United Reformed Church and Tegid.

resid. Funeral service at United Reformed Church. West Kirby. Wirral on Friday. May 20th at 11.40 nn. followed by cremation at aundrum. Family flowers only

TUNERALS

All flowers please to Kenyon's, 132 Fresion Road, London, W10.

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ACDONALD - A service of mankaging for the life of the late Mr A J F. MacDonald will lake place at St Andrews Church. Propagal Labe.
Landon NW3 on Friday 20th May at

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ORSER, FRANK. In loving Memory, ded 18th May. 1971. Nancy and Datestor Pat.

CARR (A, W.) in memory of Arthur of this his birthday, 1893-1963.

COUCHMAN HAROLD W. (HARRY)
May 18th 1979 dearly loved and
devoted husband of Glodys.
ROSENSELD - ERM 1-

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[Desired Bits 15th day or May 1983, Liquidalor.

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- Said the said Act.

- Said the said Sections 293, average of the sound Section of May, 1965.

By Cruse of the section ... A. RCC.

Director

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948
the Marier of COACHBENCH Limited
differencing Bensack Button Limited
stars of Business: Buttonom was ited (formerty (gonance Bulto Limited).

Instance of Business: Bulthroom were
resummischness and suppliers, Windlag- up of the market 14th March, 1983.
Date and place of (first meeting; Crestfors: 1st June. 1983. at 10.30 a.m.
Contributories: 1st June. 1983. at 11.00 a.m.
Contributories: 1st June. 1985. at 11.00 a.m.
Contributories: 1st J

BARON TRANSPORT Limited NOTICE is hereby given pursoned in NOTICE is hereby given pursoned in Section 295 of the COMPANIES ACT of the Above hatted company will be held at the editors of Leonard Cartis & Companies of the Cartis & Carti # May 1965 of livered provides organical for the purposes provides as Sections 234 and 275.

Dated the 10th day of May 1965.

G. CHAPMAN,
Director.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1 5.00 Ceefex AM News headlines. weather sport and traffic details. Also available to viewers with television sets that do not have the teletaxt

facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news. weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit between 6.45 and 7.00; tonight's television previewed between 7.15 and 7.30; pop music news between 7.30 and 7.45; review of the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32: 8.45: acony column between 8.30 and 9.00; and cooking

Today's guests are Rod Huli with Emu and Gayle Hunnicut. 9.05 Election Call (with Radio 4). 10.00 You and Me For four and five year olds (r) 10.15 For Schools, Colleges: Everyday Maths 10.40 Mind Stretchers (ands at 10.45) 11.00 Words

and Pictures 11.17 The

hints between 8.45 and 9.00.

dawning of the Solar Age 11.40 North American Indians 12.30 News After Noon with Richard .bnomsiC ennA bns sromtinW The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon 1.02 Regions news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtities) 1.05 Pebble Mill at One 1.45

programme for the very young 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: North American Indians: 4 2-19 Near and Far 2.40 The Changing Seasons: Autumn 3.00 Forged Papers A documentary about five Britons who spent the way years in the South of France. The narrator is Michael Bryant (r) 3.53 Regional news (not London or Scottand).

3.55 Play School Shown earlier on BBC 2 4.20 The All New Ropeye Show Three cartoons (r) 4.40 Cheggera Plays Pop Fun and games and pop must from guests Big Country and David Van Day 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 distrack The first of a new series of nature magazines presented by Su Ingle and presented by Su Ingle and Michael Jordan. (see Choice)

5.40 News with Richard Whitmore 2.25 Nettonwide

6.65 Cartoon: Bugs Burny in Fresh. 7.05 Triangle Claire receives a

shock when she is told to take a medical when being injury swed for a job on board 7.50 Film: Not Now, Committee

(1976) starring Lestie Philips and Roy Kinnear. The first showing on British television of the adaptation of a successful Whitehalf Theatre farce about a Russian ballet dancer who defects to the West pursued by the KGB. Directed by Harold Snoad and

Ray Cooney. Election Broadcast by the Labour Party.

plus campaign report. 9.45 Max Boyce and Friends Joining the entertainer on stage at the Parc and Dare Theatre, Treorchy, are Ruth Madoc, Alden J Harvey and Mary Hopkin.

10.25 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter, Highlights of the British Lions rugby match this afternoon against Auckland plus a profile of England cricketer, David

11.10 News headlines. 11.15 Cannon The overweight detective is the victim of a South Korean army officer's Bersonal vendetta (r).

TV-am 6.00 Daybreak with Gavin Scott

The second secon

followed at 6.30 by Good Morning Britain presented by Lynda Berry and Nick Owen. News at 6.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8,00 8.30 and 9.00; a review of the morning papers at 6.33 and 8.33: sports news at 6.40; pop vide. at 6,50; election report with Robert Kee at 7.33; news from the television world at 7.52; guest celebrity Antie. Harris at 8.20; a look inside Bob Harris's house at 8,50; closing headlines at 9,11; Closedown at 9.15

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schoole: The ironbridge Gorge Museum 9.42 A day in the life of a country vet 9.59

The life cycle of the common

butterfly 10.16 The people and

shore 10.35 Do we need nuclear power stations? 11.05

animals who live near the sea

Living in a post-industrial society 11.22 Children's relationships and responsibilities 11.39 A modern farm compared to the

Acton Scott working farm

Freddy and the Opera Singers. For the very young 12.10 Reinbow. Learning with puppets (*) 12.30 Movie

Memories. Roy Hudd with excerpts from films featuring television stars. His guest is

L20 Thames news 1.30 Crown Court Continuing the

case of the factory worker accused of sabotaging the production line 2.00 A Plus

visits the National Horseracing Museum at Newmarket, Music

comes from Georgie Fame

who talks about and sings the

ongs of Hoagy Carmichael

2.30 A Country Practice. A myster virus hits the local school 3.30

4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. A

couples

Three Little Words, Word

repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15

association game for married

Dangermouse finds the magic stick 4.20 Film Fun-The Movie

presented by Derek Griffiths 4.45 Wiret's Happening London's Capital Radio meets Centre Radio, Lelosster, in a

quiz about the week's news. 5.15 Gambit Quiz game

presented by Tom O'Connor

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news with

Andrew Gardner and Tina

Jenkins Help! Cath! Wheatley with

news of statutory sick pay

ceivas some advice about

his wife's maintenance claim

Buckman reports from the Philippines where an

are buying a wife of their

increasing number of English American and German men

Coronation Street. Vers. Duckworth is tricked by Bet:

Lynch into visiting the video-

Marshall and Judith Chaimen

the Misses England, Scotland

with the competitions to find

documentary about the independent, nomedic tribe

who live between Tibet and Mongolia (see Choice)

inducing highlights from the second leg of the UEFA Cup-final between Benfica and Anderlecht and boxing from

Britain's top middleweights 12.15 Barney Miller. Chaos reigns in New York after a torrential

dating bureau

8.00 The 1983 British Beauty

9.00 Election Broadcast by the

Labour Party

10,10 News

9.10 Imide Chips: The Kar

10.45 Midweek Sports Special

last night's bouts feat

12.49 Close with Barbara Leigh-

6.35 Croservade, Joe MacDonald

7.00 Where There's Life, Rob

11.54 Cartoon Time: Cookin' with Gags (r) 12.00 Rod, Jane and

museum ·

Harry Fowler

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin



A Kazakh tribesman: Inside

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Cognitive Styles 6.30 Plough and the Hos: 6.55 Juggling with Physics 7.20 Monal Responsibility 7.45 History of Maths 8.10 Closedown.

wn at 10.00

an women. Parveen Mirza

chairs a discussion on social security banefits 10.45

fives, presented by Elizabeth Milibank and Brian Cant. The

story is The Hippo Had Hiccups, by Anna Standon

9.38 For Schools, Colleges:

Science Workshoo

10.29 Gharber, A magazine programme of interest to Asian women, Parveen Mi

11.00 Play School. For the under

11-25 Closedown

12.16 Open University: Governing Schools: The Meeting 12.55 Parents and Teenagers: All Change 1.20 Closedown.

2.15 Racing from Goodwood. Julian Wilson introduces live

Schroder Life Predom

Closedown at 4.15.

Hainakar Sta

5.10 Public Place and Privi

Stakes (3.30); and the

Space. An Open University

growing separation of domestic and commercial life

5.40 Film: Babes in Arms* (1939)

about two children of

take it upon themse

by Tax Avery. 7.20 Election Broadcast by the

Labour Party.

8.10 The Fort George Volum

starring Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, A Busby Berkeley-directed musical

vaudeville performers who

prove that music hell is not

7.10 Certoon: Symphony in Sleng.

7.30 News summary with subtitles

Ebony Why are there to law

A documentary, written and narrated by Chris Serie, that

follows the fortunes of groups of young people from Toxieth,

Brixton and Bristol's St Paul's

edventure training scheme

first of a new comedy series about a public school

dedicated to the comfort of the

of the publis. Starring Geoffrey Whitehead and Eleanor Bron.

9.30 The Way of the Warrior, Kalari - The Indian Way, the second

in the series of eight films

about the world's leading

about a ruthless businessman

It is 1935 and James Munroe has a month to find 17 million

martial arts exponents.

10.10 Empire, Inc. Episode two of the Canadian drame series

12.00 Open University: Topology: Classifying Surfaces Geometrically 12.25 Instrumentation: Position

Ends at 12.55.

Transducers and Counting.

levised by the Army.

9.00 Pinkerton's Progress. The

trea who went on the toughest

black cover-girls? Wayne Larysa investigates.

coverage of The Cucumber

Stakes (2.30); the Court Hill Handicap Stakes (3.00); The

China (ITV 9.10pm)

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Everybody Here. The first of a new series of children's programmes for six-year-olds

and newsreis from different cultural backgrounds, in this programme the Trinidadian ect poet and humorist. Tim

of the steel pan; Simon Cheng.

skill in origemi; and there is a

entirely Asian steel band.

mental arithmetic are the

Countdown. Anagrams and

problems for two more quick-witted contestants. The

questions are asked by Richard Whiteley and Gyles

Brandreth is on hand to see

studying in a museum. When Herman arrives to collect her the finds himself in an Egyptian

at the work that goes on in the

onathan Miller's Kent Opera

company has now reached the dress rehearsal stage and the programme follows the performance at the Assembly

6.00 The Munsters," Marilyn is

6.30 Staging an Opera. The sixth and final episode in the series that looks behind the scenes

preparation of an opera

performance, in this case,

production of Fidelio. The

Hall, Tunbridge Wells.

7.00 Channel Four News includes the first of a series of reports

8.00 Brookside, An emotional

her with her arch.

8.30 Broadside: Not Just &

by lan Ross on the campaign

rail with the party leaders.

lunch-time involving Petra,

Tonight he is with David Steel.

Barry and Karen, leaves a bad taste in the mouth. The triction

is still there when Barry goes back to Petra's house to help

Statistic. In this first of a new

series of documentaries Sarah

Kannedy reports on how life

has changed for the families of three men who were on HMS

Sheffield when it was sunk last

May. Mike Kelly was physically

Till was killed. How have their

eived 44% burns; and Mike

uninjured: John Strange

9.00

de, demonstrates his

an 11-year-old from

\$.30

Granada's INSIDE CHINA series (TV 9.10pm) comes to a close with

CHOICE

an excellent documentary about a family of the Kazakh race - a once life from the healthy, rosy-cheeked youngsters to the fierce-looking fiercely independent people who live a nomatic existence in north-west China between Mongolia and Tibet. When the communists took over China in 1949, the Kazakhs, along daily Kazaich life is covered in this fascinating film of a remote people.

BBC Bristol's entertaining with other isolated tribal minorities, were either persuaded or forced to toe the party line. This meant disposing of all trappings of wealth and the necessity to join a commune. Abder Cair and his family wildlife magazine series WILDTRACK (BBC 15.10pm)

are now happily integrated into the communist way of file and the programme joins then as they are packing-up their winter querters in the footbills to move to their Summer home higher in the Tien Shen mountains. The programme vividly Bustrates the family way of

who still hunts rabbits and foxes with eagles. Milking manes, branding yels, shopping in a bazzar and at school, in fact every facet of

makes a welcome return with Mike Jordan defending the much-maligned (by gardeners) mole and Su Ingle diving to the depths in a mini-submarine to examine the seemingly grotesque denizens of the deep like the hatchetmouth and the stalkeye.

For his first play for radio, THE

Radio 4

subject of which he has first-hand experience – boxing. Gerard Kelly stars as Harry Burns, a young, unemployed schoolteacher with a wife and child to support. With time on his hands and a need for an outlet for his pent-up frustrations. Harry decides to train with the local amateur boxing club, McKenzie's experience of such places stands him in good stead here and he captures the atmosphere of the gym perfectly. Harry is an unlikely candidate for the boxing ring, with baseball boots, pin-striped vest, glasses and long hair, but nevertheless a bout is arranged for him. His initial enthusiasm turns to apprehension and, with some comical moments, the play comes to

MARLJUANA KID (Radio 4 3.02pm) John McKenzie has chosen a 11.40 Heartin Science. 1.55pre Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Movement and Orema 1 2.50 Cral History Resource 2.35 News for Teachers 2.45 Neture 6.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.0 STUDY ON 4: Locally Speaking 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 Didorot and Pleasure 11.50 A Sitch Testimony.

Radio 3

مِكذا من رلاميل

typical boy's adventure story end.

Afternoon Theatre, "The Marijusna Kid" by John McKenzie, i

McKenzie. 1
3.47 Time Dor Verse.
4.00 News.
4.02 Just After Four.
4.10 File On 4.
4.40 Stoney Time. Stories from the
Raj "A Mother in India".
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping Foracast. 6.55
Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Six o Clock News; Financial
Report.

8.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Parming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45" Prayer for the Day, 8.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.0, 8.00 Today a News. 7.25", 8.25" Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News Headines, 7.45" Thought for the Day, 8.47 Bection Broadcast by SDP/Liberal Alliance 8.57 Weather, Travel.

9.00 News.
9.05 Dection Call (with BBC 1).
10.00 News.
10.02 Gerdeners' Question Time.
10.00 Morning Story, "The Luncheon" by W. Somerset Maughant.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Travel.
11.03 Balser's Dozen, Richard Balser with records.

12.00 No 12.02 You and Yours, in the Erst of a regular new series in which asseners will have the chance to complain, query or comment the workings of our major industries, the Deputy Chief Executive of British Reil,

Geoffrey Myers, is in the studio to receive passengers' brickber or preise. Paul Heiney and Patti Coldwell are there to see tair 12.27 The Prixw Of Silence, by Stephen Bardley 4: On Your

12.55 Weather, Travel, Programme Naws.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 Naws.
2.02 Women's Hour. Sue
MacGregor's Guest of the Week
is the leader of the 1975-82
Transdohe Properties.

Transciobe Expedition, Sir Ranulph Flennes. News. 3.06 N

Report.

6.30 My Music. †

7.00 News.

7.00 News.

7.20 Checipoint Investigation into issteners' problems of unfair dealings and injustice.

7.45 Songbirds. The first of three portraits of great 19th-century prime donnes in words and music: Meria Melibran (1808-36).

†

† In The Psychistrier's Chair:
Spike Milligen.

8.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine,
presented by Paul Vaughan. The
programme includes reviews of
Weish National Opera's new
production of Carmen and The
Pannaissance at Sutton Place,
an exhibition mariding the 450th
anniversary of the visit by Henry
Vill to one of Britain's first
Reneissance buildings.

8.59 Weether.

9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tohight: News. 10.30 In The Air. 11.00 A Book At Bedtime "The

11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Election Platform. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.

ENGLAND: VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 mm Weather; Travel. 10.06-10.45For Schools:

10.00 Music Makers. 10.20 Something to Think About, 10.30 Salut les jounesi French II. 11.00-12.00 For Schools; 11.00 Singing Together, 11,20 The Music Box, 11,35 Noticeboard, 11,40 Headth Science, 1,55pm

6.86 Westner, 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midwesk Choice. Record requests; atrib. Pergolesi, Beethoven, Mozart, Bech.† 8.00 News. Your Midwask Choice

(continued) Thomas, Yerdi. Saint-Saens, Puccini Offenbach. 2.00 News.
2.05 This Week's Composer: Luigi
Socherint; records.†
10.00 Haydn, Stravnsky and Eiger:
Chamber music.†
11.40 Helfiner Serenade with Interlude.
Mozart's Serenade K.250, with
two concert arias interpolated.†
1.50 News.
2.10 Concert Hall from Broadcasting
House. London, Chamber music

House, London, Chamber music by Telemann, Hottstarre, attrib, Handel, Rameau, Fasch,† 2.10 French Orchestral Music,

Chicago S.O.: Pouterd, Dutilieux, Ravel, Berlioz,† 4.00 Choral Evensong from Blackburn Cathedral,†

Blackburn Cathedral,7
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly For Pleasure.
6.30 Jazz Today,1
7.90 Setween The Lines. Anthony
Epstein decusees discovering
the first human cancer virus.
7.70 The Cambing Cancer virus. the first human cancer virus.

7.30 The Gambler. Opera by Prokoñev, direct from the London Collecum in the English National Opera production (sung in English). Acts 1 & 2.17the story concerns Alexey, a young Russian tutor, who in an attempt to save the girl he loves, loses his money, his girl and his soul at the roulent tables.

8.25 Six Continents.

8.25 Stx Continents.
8.40 The Gambler (s) Act 3 8.4.
9.55 Visions Before Midnight, An anatomie of Sir Thomas Brow drawn from his own writings and those of triends and critics. With David Buck, Anthony Newlands, Hugh Dickson and Crawford

Logan.
10.35 Malcolm Arnold and Hayden.
String Quarteta.†
11.16 Nove.
VHF ONLY - Open University:
11.20 pm Erik Erikson (1).11.4012.0 Tamia Motow: (2).

Radio 2

6.00 Ken Bruce. † 7.30 Tarry Wogan. † 10.00 Jimmy Young tWith quest Michael Foot. 12.00 Music While You Work 12.30 Gloris Hunniford 1 Work 12.36 Gloris Humilord.†
including 2.2 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed
Sewert.* Including 3.2 Sports Desk. 4.0
David Hamilton.† Including 4.2, 5.36
Sports Desk. 8.0 John Dunnt Including
6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 7.28
Cricket Desk. 7.30 John Gregoryt. 8.15
Listen To The Band with Charlie
Criester.* 9.8 The Organist Entertains
with Nigel Ogdent. 9.30 Hubert Gregg
says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57
Sports Desk. 10.0 The Grumblewseds.
10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round
Midnight. 1.0sm Folk On 21. 2.0-5.0
Charles Nove presents You and the
Night and the Musict.

Radio 1

6.0 Adrian John with The Early Show.
7.0 Mike Read. 9.0 Simon Bates. 11.30
Mike Smith, including 12.30 Nawsbeat.
2.0 Steve Which: 4.50 Peter Powell,
including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.0 Redio 1
Mathag. 8.0 David Jensen. 10.0 John
Peelt. 12.0 midnight Closs. VHF
RADIOS 1 & 2:5.0em With Radio 2.
10.0pm With Radio 1.

WORLD SERVICE

Schum Newsdesis. \$30 Diversions 7.08 World News. 7.69 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery. 7.30 The Broterhood of Brass. 7.45 Report on Religion. \$200 World News. \$2.09 Reflections. \$15 The Stokien Age of Openetis. \$30 All Ges and Gellers. \$00 World News. \$2.09 Review of the British Press. \$15 The World Today. \$30 Fassettel News. \$2.01 Look Ahead. \$45 The Instruments of Jezz. \$0.15 Merid Today. \$30 Fassettel News. \$2.00 Look Ahead. \$45 The Instruments of Jezz. \$0.15 Meridian. \$1.00 World News. \$1.09 News About British. \$1.15 Listening Post. \$1.30 Meridian. \$1.00 Redig Newsreal. \$12.15 Meridian. \$1.00 Redig Newsreal. \$12.15 Network News. \$2.00 World News. \$1.30 Ardently Loved Friend. \$2.15 Report on Religion. \$2.30 Sensin of the Day. All Gas and Setter. \$3.00 Redig Newsray. \$3.15 Outdook. \$0.00 World News. \$4.09 Commentary. \$4.16 Diversions. \$2.00 World News. \$2.00 Teachy. \$1.00 Look. \$2.00 News \$1.00 Presented News. \$1.00 Presented \$1.00 Presented News. \$1.00 Presented \$1.00 Pres sdesk, 6.30 Diversions 7.00 Work

(All times in GMT)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 848kHz/463m.

BBC

WALES 1.02-1.05 News of Wales Headlines. 2.18-2-40 I Yagolfor: Hyn o Fyd. 3.53-3.65 News of Wales Headlines. 6.90-6.25 Wales Today. 12.05 News and weather. SCOTLAND 1.00-1.06 The Scottish News. 8.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 12.05 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 1.02-165 Northern Impact News. 5.23-5.25 weather, NORTHELRY HULLAND 1.02-1.05 Northern Ireland News. 8.00-8.25 Scen Around St. 12.10-12.50em Champion of Champions, (Bowls tournement) 12.50 News and weather, ENGLAND 8.00-8.25 Regional news magazines, 11.56 Close.

Film: Weekend (1967) starring Mireille Darc, Jean Yanne and Jean-Pierra Leaud, The final film in the short season of Jean-Luc Godard-directed films is a very black comedy about a young, well-off couple Intent on disposing of one another. They visit the wife's parents but the journey turns into a nightmere.

10.55 Election Broadcast by the Labour Party. Voices: The Turning Point.
Californian physicist Fritjof
Capra believes that the world
is at a turning point with our
scientific and economic scivity based on outmoded theories Capra's arguments are discussed by Harvard professor Staphen J Gould,

Starts 2.00pm Hyrr O Pyd, 2.20
Starts 2.00pm Hyrr O Pyd, 2.20
Fislabelam, 2.30 Interval, 3.00 Crucible, 3.55 Full Life; John Arlott, 4.20 Abar Image, 4.50 Clwb S4C, 4.55 Pill-Pala, 5.00 Bry Aur a Jac Trafle, 5.30
Munsters, 6.00 Brookside, 6.25
Countdown, 6.55 Gair yn ei Bryd, 7.00
Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Awyr lach, 8.00
Gwely a Brecwast, 8.30 Y Byd ar Bedwar, 9.15 Film: Golden Gats, Faither and son battle for control of newspaper, 10.55 Election Broadcast by the Labour Parly, 11.05 Broadside, 11.35 Film: La Chinoles, Jean-Luc Godard; study of Maolat students in Parla, 1.05
Closedown. YORKSHIRE Birmingham University and Science magazine journalist David Dickson.

SCOTTISH

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Love Boat. 5.15 Crossmads. 5.40-5.45 Action Line. 8.00 Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 Report. 10.40 Scotland Fiddle Orchestra in Concert. 11.40 Late Call. 11.45 Journey to the Unknown. 12.40 am Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except: 11.55 am-12.00
Wattoo Wattoo. 1.20 pm-1.30 News.
5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-8.35 About
Angās: With Graham Bell and Christine
Webber. 12.15 Portrait of a Legend:
Gladys Knight, 12.40 am Window on the

BORDER As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00-6.35 Lockaround, 12.15 News. 12.18 am Closedown.

HTV WEST

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Holding the Fort, 3.00-4.00 Country Practice, 5.15-5.45 Make me laugh, 8.00-8.35 News, 12.15 Closedown. **HTV WALES**

As HTV West except: 8.00 pm-5.35 Weles at Sb:: With Michael Lloyd Williams and Alah Rustad.

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RERNARD HORSFALL IN

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.25em-9.39
First Tring. 1.20pm-1.39 News. 2.303.30 Big Shamus, Little Shamus. 5.155.45 Beverly Hilbbilliss. 6.00-6.35 North Tonight. 10.49 Film: Story of a Love Story (Alan Bates) Author confuses fact and fiction when it comes to women. 12.40am News. 12.35 Closedown.

As London except: 11.55 are-12.00 Carbon: 1.20 pre-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 CED. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Trates Synth Mag. 2.5.7 Sept. 2.5

Show: With Chris Rogers. 12.15 Portrait of a Legend: Olivia Newton John, 12.40 am Postsoript. 12.41 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 QED, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.60 Channel Report. 6.30-7.60 One for your Video. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend: Dilvia Newton John. 12.25 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.25em-9.30 News. 12.10pm Princess of Wales opens toe Redneugh Bridge. 12.45-1.00 Sounds of The Settlers. 1.20 News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.30-3.30 Bracken. 5.15-5.45 Diff rant Strokes. 8.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.15 Send a Note to Say You Care. 12.20am Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Simon and Simon. 3.30-4.00 Aftamoon Serial: Sons and Daughters. Crossroads, 6,25-7,00 News, 12,15 Closedown,

As London except: 1.20 psi-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Joanie loves Chachi. 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 12.15 Company

ULSTER As London except 1,20pm-1,30 Lunchtime, 2,30-3,30 kt's a Musical World: German Craven, 5,15-5,45 Happy Days, 6,00-6,35 Good Evening Uister, 12,15 News at Bedtime, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBIOLS MEAN.
† Stereo. #Black and white. (r) Repeat.

EXHIBITIONS

140, rerw Bone Dt. Lollman V. I.
MUJIHLAD BONE, Brangwyn,
Walcot. Whisder, Piranesi and
others, Buildings: the artists' view
at Sotheby's Beignavia, 19 Motcomb
Street. London SWI. A building
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PUBLIC NOTICES PASTORAL MEASURE 1966 Church Commissioners

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COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

BAYER AKTIENGELBELLSCHAFT he Annual Central Mireling of Bayer kilengeselischaff will be held on 28th une, 1983, in Colonge, Payment of an his Dhildend for the year 1982 will be Copies of the company's Annua available from:
Hambros Bank Limited. Hill Samuel &
Co Limited, Kleinworf, Benson Limited
S. G. Warburb & Co. Ltd.
the report in English is in course o

preparation.
United Kingdom Shareholders who
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Cemenal Meeting should by 20th Juna,
1983, inform S. G. Warburg & Co. Lid.,
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necessary arrangements on their be-BAYER AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT 18th May, 1983.

ESSEX COUNTY BELLS CEm. Bills issued an 17th May 1963 due on 16th August 1963, at an ava-age rate of 9.76570%. Application totalled £45m. There are now LSm Essex County Bills obtaineding.

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CONCERTS 10 YAL FESTIVAL HALL (C). 92 3 YALLA CALLES SA LATER TO SEC 17 YALLA CALLES SA LATER TO SEC HISTORICAN NO 28 Haydac Cit Concerto in C. Haydac Cit Domy Construction of Co

ntonia, Saspesa Casteria, MIGMORE HALL (01-935 2141) cc (01-930 9352) Tomorrow 7.30pm MARIE LEONMARDT (victim) and CLEN WILSON (psychol) works by SACR, EIBER, ROMAN and VERACRIA.

11.00 Newsmitht.

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Evgs 8.00 pm. Uniii 29th May. LIZA MINNELLI DEAN MARTIN WALL ST CRAS TOPOL FIDDLER ON THE ROOF Opens June 28 for 96 Perfs Only CC 01 834 6177. ANTE THEATHE 656 2132 8 pm
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FRAN LANDESMANS CONFRAN LANDESMANS CONFRAN LANDESMANS CONTUVENIL DE INQUENT directed
by PETIN FIRTH.

ARSICAN -01-628 8795 ct 01-635 8891 (Mon-Set 10stn-Sum) Info 625 S. SHAKESPEARE COM ARRICAN THEATRE lon't torno MT 4 con man 10m1 7.30 ANTONY & TEPT - Iom1 7.30 ANTONY & TEPT - Iom1 7.30 ANTONY & TEPT - Iom2 7.30 ANTONY & TEPT - Iom3 New term years aven has the control of the control BUSH THEATRE 743 3366 CRIMES OF THE HEART by Beth Honley tonight 7pm. Monkey tonight 7pm.

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"To be surprised if a more enjoyable evening him the came up this year
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May 24/28 PINTER'S CARETAKER

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St. James S. SW1. Summer Exhibition 5th May – 4th June, Mon-Fri 10-6, Sats 10-12. WYLMA WAYNE, 17 Old Bond St. W.1. 629 4611 SOUTH AMERICAN JOURNEY BY FELICS & DANIEZ TOPOLSKI.

WEDNESDAY MAY 18 1983

Liverpool's new left-wing Labour council yesterday abolished the post of lord mayor, in spite of a public outcry against

Demonstrators gathered outside Liverpool Town Hall as retiring Lord Mayor Mr Stanley Airey chaired his final meeting. He will be replaced by a council chairman, or what opponents have dubbed a "comrade

Conservatives handed in a 7.000-signature petition against the move, while a local radio station poll showed that 72 per cent of Liverpool citizens wanted the post retained.

Mr Hugh Dalton, a Labour member, beat Mr Charles Hutchinson, the Liberal Lord Mayor-elect, by three votes to become the council chairman.

Mr Hutchinson, who had already been measured for his mayoral robes, said later. "I am disappointed, but mainly for the

city of Liverpool".

Sir Trevor Jones, the deposed Liberal leader of the council, told members: "The first item on the agenda is the election of the lord mayor, not chairman, commissar or call him what you

He said it was despicable that the people who voted Labour to power had not been told of the plan to scrap the lord mayor.

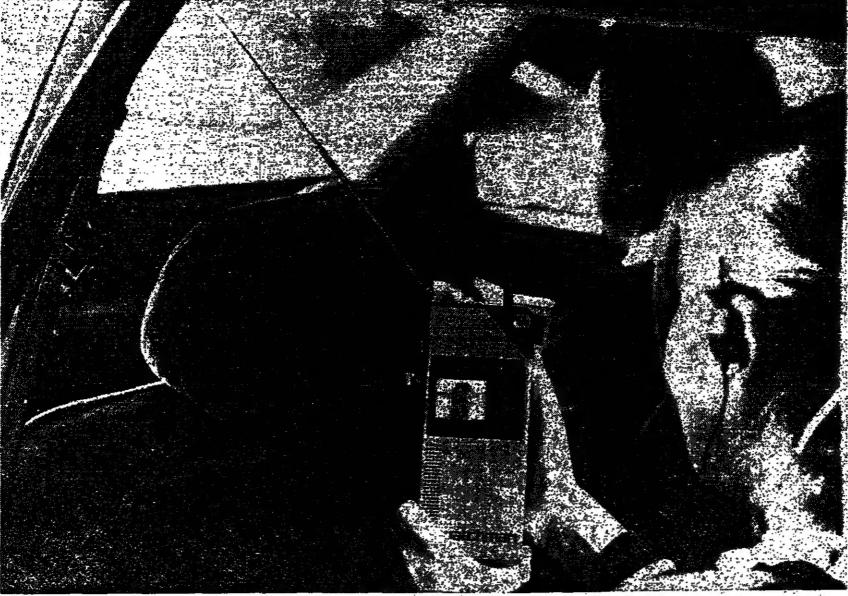
"The Labour Party seem deliberately to want to downgrade this city in the eyes of the world. They want to relegate the city of Liverpool to the status of an eastern banana republic", he

Mr John Hamilton, the Labour leader, said the cost of having a lord mayor had risen since the Liberals opposed the expense involved 10 years ago.

The cost of running the lord mayor's cars had gone up from £5,000 in 1973 to £36,300, the civil hospitality allowance from £300 a week to £30,600 a year, and the lord mayor's coach and horses from £4,000 to £22,700 a

"The office of lord mayor disappeared under the Local Government Act of 1973, an act brought in by a Conservative government", Mr Hamilton said. "All that remains is the right to use the title if the holder of the position of chairman so

"The question of who has abolished a lord mayor has already been determined; not by us, but by a Conservative government."



Heading for the small time: the Sony miniature television in action in the back of a car. Photograph: Suresh Karadia.

The 2in TV you can watch on the bus

By Kenneth Gosling

A new piece of Japanese by 14 in and looks rather like a wante-talkie. Testing the set set so tiny it can be carried operated inside a bas, and on around in the pocket and used almost anywhere outside the home. It comes compalets anywhere is a car with engine ranning. The article set set so tiny it can be carried operated inside a bas, and on the back seat of a car with engine ranning. was moving, but the viewer could still follow what was earphones and is designed to operate anywhere a normal televison signal can be picked happening.

Sony, is launching its "Watchman" - the visual companion to its highly successful "Walkman" personal portable stereo cassette player in two weeks. It will sell for about £249.

Sony has leapt into the lead with the "flat display" tube because its main British rival is being held up by the five-week (12 hours without a picture) sit-in at the Timex plant in and an AC power adaptor is Dundee, where it is due to be produced.

The Watchman weighs a little over 11h, has a two-inch screen, measures 71/in by 31/in

Kohl delays meeting of **EEC leaders**

The decision followed elephone conversation between Mrs Thatcher and Dr Kohl on Monday and consultations between the German Chancel-lor and President Mitterand. The European leaders apparently agreed that discussion would not have been enhanced by the proximity of the British election.

● STRASBOURG: The postponement indicates that Herr Kohl, in his soundings round the capitals of Europe, had been unable to establish any certainty that there would be an agree-ment on the size of Britain's rebate when EEC foreign minis-ters meet on the issue in Brussels next Tuesday Ian tewart writes.

Had such an emed possible, Mrs Thatcher is thought to have been only too ready to go to Stuttgart to be seen accepting the deal.

Hever Castle suit to be loaned to the Tower

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent The superb suit of Milanese Paul Getty and now belongs to

sixteenth century armour sold a trust financed by Mr Stanley from the Hever Castle collect J. Seeger, another American tion 10 days ago for £1.92m is to be offered on loan to the Tower Armouries in London.

Its purchaser, Mr B. H. opened last night by the Prince Trupin, a New York investment of Wales, and the armour

banker, said yesterday that he remains on view until Septemblad only realized the interest er 18. Mr Trupin discovered the English took in the armour that his sensational purchase when reading an article as he also entitled him to dine with travelled towards London on the Prince and Pricess of Wales.

had decided to see if the Tower is causing ripples in his life. In Armouries would like to show it the first place he has revealed for three to five years. Mr G. M. his identity, which is not his Wilson, the deputy master of the Armouries, said yesterday that they would very much like As well as collecting works of the hear a pression for Polls. to have it on show.
It will not reach the Tower

Concorde on Monday. He is discovering that the He told *The Times* that he purchase of so famous an item

art he has a passion for Rolls-It will not reach the Tower Royces and owns seven "older that soon, however, because the models". He drives a 1934 armour went on exhibition Phantom II when in the UK yesterday at Sutton Place, near and has three 1950s Silver Guildford, the Tudor manor Wraiths which he uses daily in house which used to belong to J. New York. Sale Room, page 2

Frank Johnson's campaign trail

Beneath Gladstone's piercing stare

starting her campaign in the country at large until Friday. On that day she will start flying missions over Britain in her party's campaign acroplane: the Discorde.

Yesterday she ventured out briefly from No 10 to the ops toom at Central Office to raise morale among ground crew and to choose the targets. No town is safe.

Unlike Biggin Hill, ground crew at Central Office tend to have such names as Araminta firench-Leave. They are re-cruited from the flower of home counties womanhood. They are a cheerful, hardworking hard-swearing lot, who will work around the clock until the British surrender. But of the Prime Minister's visit to them yesterday,

What of the moderate enemy? The spokesmen of the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance are addressing us each morning of the campaign amid the marmoreal glories of the National Liberal Club.

A visit there is always an enobling experience. These days it is a very large building containing a very small political party. Yesterday we made our way up the overpowering curve of the marble staircase ture of the marke standard to a scaring, pillared chamber containing Gladstone, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Asquith, Dr. David Owen, Mr David Penhaligan and Lord

David Penhaligan and Lord Tordoff.
Gladstone stared at us in full-length, varnished magnifi-cent and had no comment.
A fine statue of John Hampden thrusting out a sword pointed the way to the

washrooms. Copies of the Alliance manifesto fluttered amid the cavernous leather armchairs of the document, an appreciative leader in The Sunday Times had observed: This is a blueprint from the laboratories of moderation".

The National Liberal Club,

to our relief, did not seem the sort of place to include many laboratories among its facilities. In any case, are labora-tories the sort of places from which blueprints come? Surely blueprints come from drawing offices? Perhaps readers with specialized knowledge would care to write a letter puring me right about this.

Lord Tordoff, a liberal peer, welcomed us. He seemed an amiable figure. Unfortunately neither Gladstone, nor Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman nor Asquith seemed to have

Mrs Thatcher will not be Lord Tordoff introduced Dr

Owen. Labour is the party of verbal elastoplast and they can't even stitch up their divisions". Dr Owen began At this piece of phrase-mak-ing, Gladstone at the other end of the room fixed him with a terrible eye.

But Dr Owen recovered from this dreadful start to give a fucid and persuasive exposition of Allience policy on a variety of matters. If at the end we could not remember what Alliance policy was on these matters, that was the fault of the policy rather than of Dr Owen.

We set out for the Labour Party. It was rumoured that the Alliance, with characteristic generosity, had laid on a bus to make sure we got to their opponents on time. We piled on to the bas.

As it started, an Alliance lady inquired: "You are going to Wandsworth, aren't you" "What's happening in Wandsworth?" we asked. "A walksbout", she replied. We all piled off the bus.

By the time we got to Labour, Mr Healey was yet again saying: Dr Witteveen, who was head of the IMF in my time. "Some of us fled to the Tories. No activity was yet expected there, since they were starting their campaign later than the others. But then came Mrs Thatcher's unexpec

Thatcher reviews crack forces

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Conservative Party chairman, showed her with pride the crack forces at his command. This is Catherine", he told her. "Catherine is monitoring the Alliance for us, Prime Minister. She's going to their press conferences". Catherine was very pretty. Let us hope that no lecherous moderate lost will try to monitor Catherine

Then Mrs Thatcher ad-dressed the massed ranks, In an implicit reference to the Mori poli that had shown her lead halved. Mrs Thatcher mentioned "the opinion polis which you read and I read". She added: Somewhere in the middle of the campaign there will be a very rough passage.
That is the point of time
where we have to stay
absolutely calm, stay absolutely together. That could have been a

rather alarming reference to

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Oxford University, 10.45.

The Pru Redheugh Bridge over the River Tyne, 12.20; and opens the Findus Food Factory in Longbenton, Newcastle upon Tyne, Princess Anne, as Patron of the

Council Meeting at the Royal Albert Hall, 12.30; and attends the Worshipful Company of Launderers Inaugural Ladies Banquet at the Launderers Hall, 7.15.

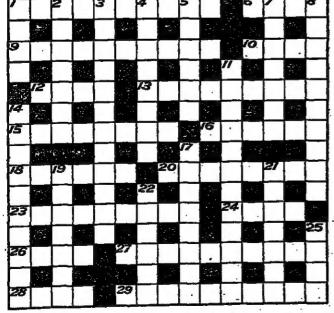
Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales receives a degree of Civil Law by Diploma at Oxford University, 10.45.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as Chief Patron, attends a dress show in sid of Women Caring Trust at India House, 6.50.

Frost Square, Newport, Gwent; Mon to Thurs 10 to 5.30, Fri 10 to 4.30, Sat 9.30 to 4 (until June 15). Leading entries for the desi

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,132.



ACROSS

1 Administration joined by northern LTA members of a militant

6 Ray appears to look happy (4). 9 Position onlooker has to endure

10 Frenchman supplies material 12 Smart sheikh, some might say

some law reports (4-5). 15 Milk carriers double busine

crazy! (8). 16 Gl went mad with pain (6).

conference (6). 20 Poet's deer in retreat pursued by cagle (8). 23 A type of outstanding ability (9).

24 Frost's poetry? (4). 26 Very cold, one month back (4). 27 Spa hotel by aircraft or motor-

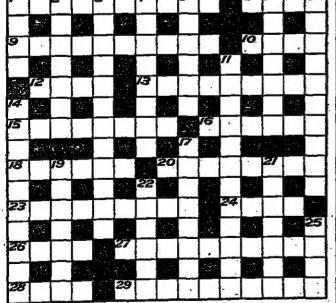
boat (10). 28 Cut fuel by end of March (4). 29 Proclamation widely read? (10).

1 Blushing girl drinking cider, say?

2 Vivid sort of rig - chap changed it (7).

3 Used for healthy exercise - a bolus perhaps ? (8, 4). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

Exhibitions in progress Local Architects and Architecture, Museum and Art Gallery, John



group (10). to the end (10).

13 Principal marks introductions to

19 Leader of revels in sundry dub 21 Search for the odd wise man (7). 18 Fish interrupts in a Zulu 22 Perhaps counsel many weary

> 25 Flog round (no game, this!) (4). Solution of Pazzle No 16,131

(7).

mistake (8).

Cancel article in this

7 Clergyman turns up

ootball club (7).

Tom in cast (10).

excellent climb (8).

reformers (6)

8 Gave aid to Edward in

government post (10).

11 Experts are thus familiar with a

boxer's limitations (4, 3, 5).

14 Writing badly of prizefighte

17 S African city before hill

IISCHIEF THESIS IT E A DUC E EADINGGUESTION G ROUTE GO EDLETST GARNES

opment, but it may take some time", Sony said.

Sat 10 to 6 (until June 4). Grace and Labour: Wateron prints, drawings, porcelain, sculpture and objects d'art featuring people at work and at leisure, Cecil Higgins Art Gallery, Castle Close, Bedford; Tues to Fri 12.30 to 5, Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Monumil Dec. (until Dec.).

Leaves Never Grow on Trees Leaves Never Grow on Frees. Histoire Naturelle by Max Ernst, Tumbridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5 (until May

Bus queues, bars, parks and even cricket grounds are likely to sprout the Watchman, for it

has been a huge success in the United States and Japan,

where Sony says some stores have been charging premium

single rechargable Sony unit will power the set for 21/2 hours,

supplied for mains ase.

Will there be a colour version? "Already under devel-

Four alkaline batteries or a

Lawrence Gowing Retrospective on Loan from Serpentine Gallery, Hatton Gallery, Newcastle upon Tynes Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9 to 4.30 (uztii June 4). Eskimo Art: Ivory, bone an

antier carving and stone sculptures, E. M. Flint Gallery, Walsall Museum, Lichfield Street; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 (until June I).
Small is Beautiful: Crafts, jewelry

ceramics and metalware (until June 30); and Elias Ashmole and his rid (until July 31); Ashmol Museum, Beaumont Street, Oxfords Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4. Last chance to see Textile Images: Work by the Glasgow School of Art Embroider

group, Collins Gallery, Strathclyd University, Richmond Street, Glis-gew, 10 to 5 (ends today). Talks, lectures

What is a bridge? by C. L. Thompson, Royal Scottish. Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2. Coronation Souvenirs, by David Rodgers, Royal Albert Museum, Queen Street, Excher, 12.40. Music

Concert by Royal Philhar-monic Orchestra, Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham, 7.30.

Recital by Andrew Knights (oboe) and Jane Dodd (pizno); County Museum, Darchester, 8.

Concert by BBC Philharmonic Orchestra for Newbury Spring Festival, St Nicolas Parish Church

Festival, St Nicolas Parish Church, Newbury, 7-30.
Concert by Northern Sinfonia of England with André Bernard (trumpet), City Hall, Newcastle upon Tyne, 7-45.
Recital by Stuart Johnson (vioin) and Peter Fletcher (piano), Leices-tershire School of Music, The Rowans, College Street, Leicester, 7-30.

Organ recital by Dr Peter Hurford, Norwick Cathedral, 7.30. General Collective sale of Georgian, Victorian and other furniture, and works of art, Bearnes, Ralabow,

Гогошау, 10. International Museums Day Many museums and galleries are organizing special activities today for this annual event, including open days and exhibitions. Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, president of the Museums Association, opens a new gallery at Quarry Bank Mill, Styal, Cheshire, there will be a Open Cockpit Day for children at the Fleet Air Arm Museum,

Works by Kevin Harley and Andrew Holmes; and Handsworth from Inside: Photographs by Vanley Burke; Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright Street, Bruningham; Tues to Findings, by Leonard Bernstein (Macdonald, £12.95) Findings, by Leonard Bernstein (Macdonald, £12.95)

272.55)
My Aunt Christine, and other stories, by J. I. M. Stewart (Soliancz, £8.95)
Raphteel, by Roger Jones and Nicholas Penny (Yale, £15.85)
The Art of Describing, Dutch Art in the Seventeenth Century, (John Morray, £25)
The British Political Tradition, by W. H. Greenleif (Methuen, two vots, £22, £25)
The Brothers Singer, by Citre Sincle'r (Alison & Busby, £8.95)
The Life of Altred Hitchcock, by Donald Spota (Collins, £12.95)

Voting by post

Some people who are not able to get to their polling stations to vote June 9 may qualify to vote by post.
British subjects and citizens of the Republic of Ireland who are resident here and whose names are on the electional register may vote at the election if they are aged 18 or over

election if they are aged 18 or over on that day.

Those who may apply to vote by post are registered electors who are disabled, or registered blind per-sons, or those likely to be 100 ill to go to the polling station. An elector likely to be away from his or her likely to be away from his or her constituency on polling day because of his or her job, for example a long-distance lorry driver, can also apply

for a postal vote.

Electors who have moved house from one electoral division to another since October 10 last year (September 15 in Northern Ireland) may also apply for a postal vote.

Anyone who thinks he or she may
he a one of these categories should
ask the acting Returning Officer of
the constituency for a form of

application immediately.

The completed form must reach the electoral registration officer of the district in which the elector is registered by noon on Frday, May-20. If the electoral registration officer grants the application the ballot paper will be sent nearer election day.

Being on holiday away from home does not make an elector eligible for a postal vote. No one can vote by post from overseas, and once a postal vote has been granted it is illegal to vote in person.

it is illegal to vote in person.

The pound

Spain Pta Sweden Kr

Amstralia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr 1.39 8.42 Germany DM 133.00 : 126.00 10.60 Hougkong S Ireland Pt 362.00 Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.25 Norway Kr 1.83 1.97

3.31 1.61 USA S 130.00 123.00

Roads London and South-east: A3216: One lane only on Chelsea Bridge; use Battersea or Vauxhall Bridges as alternatives. M3c One carriageway shared between junction 3 (Bagshot) and 4 (Primley); northbound slip

and 4 (Primery); northbound sup-road closed at junction 3. Midlands: Shropshire, and West Midlands Agricultural Show today and tomorrow at the showground, Shrewsbury; extra traffic in town centre and on A5, A49 and A53. Mil: Lane closures both ways at junction 19 (M6). A41: Diversi northbound on High Street Knowle. North: Al (M): Lane closure One lane only in places at MI interchange, Bradford Road, Leeds, Wales and West: M5: Northbound carriageway shared between junctions 13 and 14 (Strond and Thornbury). A38: Roadworks at Thornbury). A38: Readworks at Trago on Listeard byass, Cornwall, A361: Readworks on Faunton to Bampton Road west of Wivels.

Waterways Fortnight

The Inland Waterways Associ ation, a pressure group for the retention and restoration of Bri tain's waterways, is promoting National Waterways Fortnight until May 30, to draw attention to leisure and commercial potential of the 3,000 miles of waterways in Britain. There will be walks, talks, exhiother events.

obtained from the association on

The papers

"Those sociologists who have been termenting themselves over the collapse of civilization can take them", the Daily Express says. A survey of attitudes shows that a big majority of the British people "still believe that love and marriage should go together like a horse and

Anniversaries

Births: Joseph Butler, theologian Wantage, Berleshire, 1692; Bertrand Russell, Third Earl Russell, Treloch, Gwent, 1872; Walter Gropies, reintect, Berlin, 1883. Paris, 1799; Gestpe Meredith, Box Hill, Suring, 1909; Gustave Mahler, Vienna, 1911; Fing Day in Hafti.

Weather forecast

Pressure will be low over England and Wales.

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, SE, Cartral S, E, Central N. England, E. Mittlends, Chemnel Islande: Surmy periods, showers, some heavy and prolonged, perhaps thundery; wind varietie, mainly. N. light; mex. 12-14C (54-57).

Wildlands, SW and NW England, Wales, Lake District, lake of Marz Sunny periods, showers, some heavy and prolonged, perhaps thundery; wind variable, mainly S or SE, light; mex. 14-15C (57-59F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgs, Dundee; Aberdeeis Dull, misty, bright intervals Inland; wind NE, light; max. 10-12C (50-54P), 8-9C (46-48F) on coasts.

70-12C (50-54F), 8-9C (46-48F) on coasts.

SW and NW Scotlend, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny periods, scattared showers; who NE, moderate; max.11-13C (52-55F).

Micray Firth, NE Scotland, Ontowy, Shedland: Cloudy, some surry intervals, mainly dry, wind NE, moderate; max.1-12C (52-54F).

Outlook for totherrow and Friday: Surry intervals and showers; heavy in places. Rather cool.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See: Wind variable, light; see smooth, Straits of Dower, English Channel (IE): Wind S. to SW, light or moderate; see slight: St George's Channel, Mish See: Wind, NE,

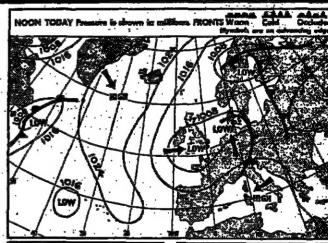
Lighting-up time

Yesterday

London-

Highest and lowest

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High tides

2.5 4.21 10.4 11.01 6.0 4.08 4.5 10.31 4.5 10.31 4.5 10.31 4.5 13.32 8.6 11.40 4.7 10.32 6.1 10.

Around Britain

Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud; i, fair; r, rain; s, sur; an, anow th, thunderstorm.

214.50 204.50 11.53